No 63,132

### (30p)

# DTI accused over Barlow Clowes affair

## Ombudsman speaks of 'maladministration'

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

Anthooy felt unable to bold

his own investigation, particu-

larly as it had been reported

that the Inland Revenue had had information that could

have prevented people from

losing their savings.
Mr Morris said: "I believe

this is a major public scandal

that deserves an immediate

and wide-ranging tribunal of inquiry, and that poblic con-fidence would be reassured

with an inquiry by the Ombudsman. What we have

DPR inquiry \_\_\_\_\_25
DPR losers count cost .29

inquiry and it is not good

Sir Anthooy said in a letter

to Mr Morris that after state-

ments in Parliament about the

failed investment group, "it can be . . . reasonably in-

ferred that there is an apparent case of maladministration for

the Department of Trade and

little doubt that personal injustice has been suffered by

a large number of members of

the public who had invested

money in the companies

Sir Anthony's letter is a response to a plea from Mr Morris for the Ombudsman to

take up the case of a constit-

uent, Mr Leslie Mullard. The

ex-serviceman, who is in his

He adds: "There also seems

Industry to answer".

concerned."

Leading article

he was disappointed that Sir Government had ignored top-Anthooy felt unable to bold level warnings when it granted

writes).

several months.

deal with the public in Octo-ber 1985 (Lawrence Lever

The warnings came from senior figures in Nasdim, the

City watchdog which had been tracking Barlow Clowes for

Moreover, the DTI granted

a licence to Barlow Clowes

despite strong evidence that the company had been trading

without a licence - and

therefore illegally - for more than a year.
The British end of Barlow

Clowes - which was licensed

by the DTI - was closed down

by the new City watchdog, the Securities and Investments

found evidence of doctoring of

clients' records, unauthorized

removal of clients' money and

seriously inaccurate returns being submitted by Barlow

Barlow Clowes investors

Mr Bryan Gould, the

who put their money in the

Gibraltar arm are facing losses

shadow trade and industry

spokesman, welcomed the

comments from the Ombuds-

man saying he was suprised at

how frank Sir Anthony had

been about the Barlow

He said:"I welcome very

much Sir Anthony saying that

maladministration for the

Department of Trade to an-

swer. It is significant that Sir Anthooy has made these re-marks as I would have thought

who spent five years fund-

raising for a community

centre have been told their

parish could have lost £42,500

in the collapse.

of more than £100 million.

Clowes to the DTL

The SIB said that it had

The Ombudsman yesterday described the Government's involvement in the Barlow Clowes financial scandal as an "apparent case of maladministration".

Sir Anthony Barrowclough, the Ombudsman, said there was little doubt that personal injustice had been suffered by a large number of members of the public who had invested money in the companies.

The Ombudsman told the Labour MP. Mr Alfred Morris, that he would not undertake an investigation while the Department of Trade and Industry continued with its

own ioternal inquiry.

Last night Mr Morris said

# WIN £118,000

Portfolio Accumulator

 There was one daily prize winner yesterday (see page 3) so the Portfolio Accumulator stands unchanged at £118,000.

Prices: page 28

#### **US** expels Managua diplomats

INSIDE

expelled Schor Carlos Tunnermann, Nicaragua's ambassador in Washington, and seven Nicaraguan diplomats, giving them 72 hours to leave.

The action was in retaliation for Nicaragua's expulsion oo Monday of Mr Richard Melton, the US ambassador in Managua, and seven US diplomats

"I have told the State Department to send their ambassador and seven comrades back to Managua, President Reagan said.

#### Talks continue on Rover deal

Negotiations on the takeover of Rover by British Aerospace continued last night to find a formula to put before the European Commission today.

While the main dispute over the £800 million government cash injection into Rover appears to have been settled, other details could delay the commissioo's decision for a week....... Page 25

#### Clubs rethink Football League clobs have decided to think again on an ITV offer that could lead to a

.. Page 48 Savings issue A new issue of National Savings Certificates, paying 7.5 per cent tax free over five

#### years, will go oo sale next week Page 25 INDEX

Currents
OACIDEGO
Business 25-
Sport 43-
Arts
ANS Joseph
Births, marriages, deaths
City Diary
Court
Crème de la Crème 31,34-
Crosswords22,
CLOSSMOIOS
Diary
Engineering
Entertainment
Features
Information
Law Report
Leading articles
Lettars
Media & Marketing 32-
Obituary
On This Day
Parliament
Property
LIRICH A MANAGEMENT OF

mid-70s, may have lost his life savings of £65,000 wheo Barlow Clowes crashed. But Sir Anthony said in his letter that while the DTI's that he would not have beinternal inquiry, headed by Sir come iovolved as an internal Godfray Le Quesoe, continues inquiry is taking place." he would defer a decisioo on A church has become the whether or oot to launch his own investigation. He gave a warning that if investors brought their own action through the courts, he would be unable to look into the case. Sir Anthooy said that his own inquiry could not be concluded within a matter of weeks as the depth and thoroughness inevitably took The announcement of an independent inquiry into Bar-low Clowes followed disclo-

the request two days later.

sures in The Times that the jumble sales.

and rename the area the Artsakh Autonomous Region of Armenia, reporters for the local radio station said. But the move appears to have little legal standing Mr Roy Medvedev, a dis-

While the Soviet Constitu-

bakh is an autonomous regioo of Azerbaijan, and oo February 20 its legislature asked the Azerbaijani and Armenian governments to approve the transfer. Armenia's legislature agreed on June 15, but Azerbaijan's parliament rejected

Nagorno-Karabakh's leg-

up more than three-quarters of its population. But the region was incorporated into mostly Moslem Azerbaijan io 1923.

Tuesday's decision defies central authorities all the way up to the Soviet leader, Mr Gorbachov, and tests the Kremlin's tolerance of assertions of rights by the country's more than 100 national groups. Mr Gorbachev, under his policy of glasnost, or openness, has encouraged citizens to speak out. He told a Communist Party

Philippa Moore, aged 16 and Nicola Sheare, aged 15, from Our Lady of Sion Convent Worthing, landing in London yesterday still shocked from their ordeal on the City of Poros



nan on the left was said to be Zozab Mohammed, snapped by the ship's photographer.

# Police name four wanted for ship attack Ferry massacre

'linked to plan for hijacking'

made a firm link between Monday's cruise ship attack and a car bomb explosion on the mainland a few hours earlier in which three people were killed.
Police believe that the orig-

inal terrorist plan was to hijack the ferry, take it into port and then take on board Pictures of four people in-

volved in the ferry mass in which eight people died, were released yesterday.

Two of the men, Amut Abdel-Hamid, 36, and Mohamed Zozad, 21, both Lebanese passport holders, were identified from photographs taken earlier on Monday by the sbip's photographer. They were believed to have boarded the vessel at its departure point at the Trocardero Marina east of

The other two, a man and a woman, were also photo-graphed by the ship's photographer but they have not been officially identified.

Mr Anastasios Schiotis, the minister of public order, said Abdel-Hamid arrived in Greece on May 10 and Zozad had been in Greece since May

He said Abdel-Hamid had wrecked by the double explosion on Monday afternoon, killing its three occupants. Both men disappeared from their Athens seaside hotel on Saturday.

The other man being sought was believed to have a Lebahad boarded the City of Poros

The implications of the Greek on Monday at Aegina Island at 5pm, the last stop before the night when the authorities 6.45pm attack. The identity of the car's

occupants was still unknown last night but forensic experts who re-assembled the remains believe that there were three. people. Police said they had found five shoes in the debris. The authorities revised the toll from nine to eight yes terday when it was discovered that one badly charred body

had been counted as two. It is thought that the four terrorists who boarded the City of Poros with light weap-

Convent girls home Leading article

decred the ship and taken it back to Phaleron Bay for the heavy explosives stocked in the rented car to be placed

been either to blow up the ship with its 471 passengers and 25. crew members in retaliation for the downing of the Iranian Airbus in the Gulf, or to bold it in ransom for the release of Mohamed Rashid, aged 45, a Palestinian detained at Athens airport on May 30 with a false

The United States has filed an application for his extradition in connection with charges relating to an explosion aboard Pan Am F830 from Tokyo to Honolulu in August 1982 in which a Japanese schoolboy was killed and fifteen others were injured. Rashid is also suspected of

being involved with a bomb airliner in 1986 as it came to

# Metal fatigue may have Texas senator is

A hege insurance claim esti-for the "banshee scream" of nated at \$1.2 billion by the system of pipes would account for the "banshee scream" of gas escaping 30 seconds before chosen Senator Lloyd Bentsen also expected to help the By David Sapsted and

latest victim of the Barlow Metal fatigue may have caused the gas leak that led to the disastrous explosion on the Piper Alpha platform last

Clowes affair. Churchgoers Mr David Martin, world president of Occidental, con-

The vicar, the Rev Bill Moxon, broke the news from firmed yesterday that metal fatigue would be considered as the pulpit of St John the a possible cause during the Evangelist in Altrincham, Cheshire, where a £75,000 official inquiry into the trag-edy that killed 166 people. building project has had to be halted. The congregation had Pipes leading to the gas compressioo chamber would be raised around £15,000 tostudied closely. wards the cost of the centre by Mr John Donaldson, the company's former loss

operators of Piper Alpha is likely to be paid soon under a

preventioo manager, said corrosion and metal fatigue might have gone undetected on the 12-year-old platform. An escape of gas from Piper Alpha's gas compressioo sys-tem is thought to have been

the likely source of the leak. The unit raises gas pressure from about 400psi to 1,700psi to enable it to be pumped on shore. A leak in the complex the explosion, as described by

Mr Martin said last night: "The question of whether metal fatigue caused a leak will be looked at by the inquiry. It is, however, only one of a number of possible

Mr Donaldson said metal fatigue and corrosion could have gone undetected because of the safety inspection

He said a certificate of Continued on page 24, col 3

# caused oil rig disaster Dukakis's choice

of Texas to be his Democratic vice-presidential ranning mate. The powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is a moderate conservative with almost 40 years experience in Congress.

Mr Bentsen, aged 67, was not widely considered to be on the short list, but he is seen as bringing vital southern support to the apparent Democratic nominec. Texas, with 29 electoral college votes, pro-vides the third largest group of presidential voters.

Massachusetts governor in Louisiana and Oklahoma

A fine balance Leading article...

where the economies are suffering from the fall in oil

Mr Bentsen was selected over people who had figured more prominently in the search for a running mate. These included: Senators John Glenn, Bob Graham and Al-Continued on page 24, col 7

# Nagorno-Karabakh defies Kremlin to declare UDI

Moscow (AP) - The legisla-ture of Nagorno-Karabakh, the mostly Armenian mountain eoclave wracked for mooths by strikes and demonstrations, last night defied central authorities and voted to secede from the republic of Azerbaijan and join Armenia, the first time in Soviet history such a decision has been

The legislature voted with only one abstention to secede

ident historian, commented: "It is unconstitutional. It cannot be considered legal. Never before io Soviet history had a region's legislature voted to withdraw from its host

tion gives citizens the right to self-determination, it also requires a republic's consent for Christian, consider Nagornoany proposed changes in its Karabakh to be part of their boundaries. Nagorno-Kara- ancestral homeland and make

islature, apparently feeling the pressure of economically devastating strikes and street rallies, took the daring decision yesterday to announce unilaterally withdrawal from Azerbaijan.

"The Soviet of People's Deputies of the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Regioo declares its secessioo from the Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Republic," said the statement, read by telephone by reporters for the radio statioo io the regioo's main city. Stepanakert. Armenians, predominantly

The dispute erupted in strikes and street demonstrations by Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia itself in February, and has sparked ethoic violence.

conference on June 28 that the powers of the country's 15 uoion republics, the autonomous republics and other ethnic entities should be ex-

# Stay of execution for Sharpeville Six

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa's Minister of to the Chief Justice for leave Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsce, announced last night that the execution of the five black men and one black woman, known as the Sharpeville Six, had been postponed indefi-oitely to allow their lawyers time to exhaust all legal possibilities of saving them from the gallows.

The six - sentenced to death for their part in the mob murder of a hlack township official four years ago - had been due to hang on July 19. They will oow not need to apply for another stay of execution.

On June 13, the Supreme Court turned down an applicatioo to have the trial reopened to permit re-examination of a witness who now says he falsely implicated at least two of the six, under police pressure.

Lawyers for the six are awaiting a reply to a petition

to appeal against the Supreme Court's decision. If that petitioo fails, which is thought likely, the six would still have a final right of appeal to President Botha, who has already once refused to exercise clemency. Legal experts here say Presi-

dent Botha could also order the Supreme Court to reopen LONDON: The latest stay

of execution on the Sharpe ville Six was welcomed in Downing Street last night, where Mrs Thatcher had earlier seen the sister of one of the six (Robin Oakley writes).

Whitehall sources reaffirmed Mrs Thatcher's willing ness to make a further plea for clemency to President Boths once the legal processes have been exhausted, if the six remain under threat of

# SCHOOL FEES:

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Page 2 Pa	
EDWARD LUMLEY FINANCIAL SERVICES LIN	ALLED TIME

the Leading Specialists in School Fees Planning

# Eight years on, back to square one in Gulf War

By Nicholas Beeston

Iran and Iran, after nearly eight years of fighting, costing billions of pounds and hundreds of thousands of lives, yesterday returned to the pre-war status quo with both armies arranged along the international border where the conflict first started

The futility of the Gulf War was brought home when Iraq declared that it had recaptured the Zubeidat area south-east of Baghdad, and Iran announced that it had withdrawn its forces from the Halabja region of Kurdestan, which it captured only four months ago. The latest retreats mean that both

countries have almost completely

withdrawn their forces from each

Gulf War experts were split over the motivation for the series of tranian defeats and voluntary withdrawals from Iraqi terrain over the past three mooths, and Mr Heino Kopietz, of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said that the moves could be part of an "agreed disengagement" by Tehran and Baghdad.

"The two key words are de-escalation and disingagement," said Mr Kopietz, who monitors the coo-flict from London. "This is not a peace treaty or an armistice, but a first step to re-establish trust."

He said that Tehran and Baghdad,

who have been unable to reach

agreement through a United Nations-

brokered peace settlement, had agreed

to withdraw their forces from each

other's territory and make commit-

ments not to attempt new offensives to recapture land.

His explanation goes some way to clarify why Tehran has put up such meagre defence of occupied Iraqi territories, which have fallen like domiooes - begining with the Fao Peninsula in April, the Shalamcheh rea near Basra in June, the Majnoon islands later that month, and yesterday's two reversals in the central and northern fronts.

Iran, beset by economic hardship, poor morale and growing world isolation, has publicly continued to promote the war, but diplomats in Tehran this month said it was possible that the Iranian leadership had privately decided to "simmer the conflict down to a border dispute".

According to pronouncements this month by Tehran's newly appointed commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the spacaker of the Iranian Parliament, the thrust of the Iranian military strategy is to improve the quality and training of its fighters and restock its depleted

One source said that the disenga ment deal was brokered by the superpowers and the quid pro quo for Iran giving up its territorial gains was a peaceful border and access to military hardware from Eastern Europe, particularly Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Iraq would gain by recapturing its tetritory and similarly

Continued on page 24, col I

15 D 15 D

# Double mugging for mayoress

The double mugging of the mayoress put a different complexion on the law and order issue in the Kensington byelection campaign yesterday. The crime debate, so far confined to a dispute among the candidates about the future of the Notting Hill Carnival, could still climb above education and the poll tax in the issues ranking before voting takes place tomorrow. The west London constituency suffers the second highest crime rate in the capital.

As Mrs Elizabeth Tomlin, aged 43, nursed a broken wrist and spoke of being the latest crime statistic, her husband, Mr Ernest Tomlin, Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, said: "We've had a basinful of it." Mrs Tomlin's eldest daughter was also mugged recently.

Mrs Tomlin, a Samaritan, had just parked her car in Exmoor Street, north Kensington, on her way to visit an elderly woman in St Charles Hospital, when a youth of about 12 snatched her shoulder bag containing £40 and her keys. She gave chase and then two other youths attacked her and took an antique necklace. hracelet and rings, hreaking a

By-election report, page 24

#### Record overtime rise

Britain's strong economic growth has resulted in record levels of overtime being worked to cope with the increased growth in manufacturing industry, in spite of TUC opposition. Faced with increased demand for products. manufacturers are confronted with skill shortages, which mean that recruiung more labour to produce increased output may not be an option, according to analysis by Incomes Data Services. The study, in April, showed that 13,22 million bours of overtime in manufacturing industry.

Eight held in Majorca

Eight British tourists were remanded in custody vesterday after several people were injured in a brawl in Majorca. They were detained after arriving at a bar in Arenal, near the island's capital Palma, armed with haseball bats. The eight come mostly from Birmingham and Sheffield and are suspected of organising hus excursions where customers would pay a 25-dollar fee only to find that the sum did not include entry fees to night spots. Last week, five Britons were remanded in custody indefinitely after an incident with a group of Majorca taxi drivers in which one of the drivers died of a heart attack.

Orange marches' toll

Petrol bomhs were thrown at police in Northern Ireland yesterday, when tens of thousands of Orangemen took part in 18 separate marches to mark the anniversary of King William's defeat of the Catholic Jacobite forces in 1691. Police retaliated with plastic hullers during incidents in Belfast, Ballymoney, and Ballynahineb, where a policeman's home was fire-bombed. In Portadown four grenades were thrown at police from a "loyalist" area. A total of 11 policemen were injured and 60 people arrested.

# £310,000 damages A firm of London solicitors with a number of wealthy Arah

clients won £310,000 libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations of secret links with Israel. Mr Robert Gibbons, a senior partner in Fox and Gibbons, sued the Arah magazine Sourakia over allegations in April 1986 that the solicitors had a partner who lived and conducted business in Israel. The court found the article was defamatory, awarding £250,000. It also found it was malicious and added a further £60,000 for financial damage

Medical bias warning

Sex discrimination in the medical profession was making some specialties virtual "no-go" areas for women doctors. Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Health claimed vesterday. He warned doctors to put their own "house in order" - or risk losing the skills only women could bring to the profession. Mr Newton said a survey published last month gave "clear evidence that there is discrimination against women doctors at all levels". It showed that sexist questions ere asked at joh interviews.

# Cleveland criticism 'blurred abuse crisis'

Social Services Corresponent The director of social services in Cleveland hit out yesterday at criticism of his department's overzealousness during the child sex ahuse crisis.

Mr Michael Bishop, arguing that somebody had to "stand up for the truth and for children", said that only 26 of 118 cases of suspected ahuse in Cleveland were cleared by the High Court.

in a rousing defence of his department's position, Mr Bishop told a conference of social workers and doctors in London that neither he nor his staff had any desire to split up families. However, the distress caused to parents had to be balanced against the potential dam-

age to the child. "I have to balance the hurt and pain suffered by the families who were sadly and unfortunately split up against the misery and degradation suffered by small children who. but for the department's intervention might have been left at the mercy of the abusers," he said.

Mr Bishop, whose resignation is

daily service to Zeehrugge.

Despite warnings from union leaders to end their

unlawful mass picketing, the

Dover strikers have re-

sponded by defying the High

Court in occupying the

union's office at the port. But

their call for a national stop-

page on P & O ships had no

to Boulogne.

it would be arrogant and conceited to suggest that officials got it absolutely right in Cleveland. "I do however feel that our honest endeavour was submerged beneath the critical analysis of our attempts to manage the almost unmanageable."

The public had to accept, as the Butler-Sloss inquiry had, that sexual abuse occurred in boys and girls of all ages, in all social classes and frequently in the privacy of the family.

He said that between January last year and last March, the social services department in Cleveland handled 545 complaints of suspected child abuse, 24 per cent of which had been referred by the One in five, or 107, were

A further 55 children were already protected by a court order and in 265 cases social work support was accepted by the family, although not always because of sexual abuse.

eliminated as having no substance.

In 118 cases, or 22 per cent, the department applied for a place of safety order. Of these, it was

accepted either by the court or by the family that there was real cause for concern about sexual abuse in 83 cases. "This represents 70 per cent of the 118 places of safety orders."

Mr Bishop said that in nine further cases there was difficulty with evidence, including children withdrawing their allegations. The department did not proceed be-cause, although suspicious, it could not prove ahuse.

"In 26 cases involving 12 families, wardship was discharged and the children allowed to return home." In these cases, the High Court had cleared the families of allegations of sexual abuse.

"These are the cases which the law has determined we got wrong and I can only express my regrets if any family was damaged or hurt in any way", Mr Bishop said.
"But I have had to balance the

damage to those 12 families against literally hundreds of cases where there was, at best, cause for concern but, worst, serious sexual abuse." He alleged that some families had deliberately protested their innocence to the media after the courts

had decided against them. Throughout it was apparent that adults could command public platforms and make their voices more than adequately heard. Those of us trying to act in defence of children were not and are not

always properly listened to." Mr Bishop agreed that the report had raised many dilemmas, mainly involving how to protect the child and at the same time safeguard the rights of parents. For instance, how could child protection agencies carry out separate responsibilities without affecting the child, such as when the police and social services are seeking proof for prosecution or

evidence to justify care proceedings. He said it was vital for a system to be set up which enabled the perpetrator to be identified without

removing the child from the home. Evidently exhausted by the pres-sures of the past months, Mr Bishop said that in spite of criticism levelled by the inquiry team, the public and the media, he stood "unbowed, unashamed and undef-

not gone through the transmittic experience, it would have been left to another authority.

P

hoic

Mr Brian Roycroft, president of the Association of Directors of Social Services, later criticized the Cleveland report for failing to go far enough in its recommendations and for not addressing two important issues: what causes child abuse and how to best treat those who had

been abused Instead of spending money on trying to measure the size of the problem, the Government should invest money on research to find out why men abused children, Mr. Roycroft said. He urged the Government and professionals to give attention to the techniques and prevention as well as discovery.

He argued that the Butler-Sloss report had not gone far enough to recommend the creation of family courts. "Without tackling this, the new measures will be valuable palliatives but will not create the radical change necessary to treat the children as our first priority belanced against improving fairness for parents and families."

He claimed that if Cleveland had

**NUS faces financial ruin** 

# Union on brink of abandoning Dover militants

The National Union of Sea-effect and their action is men is about to abandon its threatening the survival of the 900 members at Dover who union. are determined to sustain the The NUS has been warned

five-month-old dispute by Mr Justice Michael Davies against P&O Ferries as it that unless it dissociates itself faces the prospect of financial from the mass picketing hy July 25 it can expect a six-The influence of union acfigure fine. The union, whose tivisis, who consider defeat assets of £2.8 million have better than surrender, was been sequestrated, has already further weakened yesterday heen fined more than when the 12,500-tonne Pride £300,000 and faces legal costs of Walmer docked at Dover conservatively estimated at more than £500,000. from Tyneside to operate a

Mr Justice Michael Davies, Already the company has a who has accused the NUS of greater cross-Channel capacity "deliberate attempted suithan before the dispute over cide" warned at the last court new working practices, and hy the end of the month expects hearing that it was getting near to the stage of bleeding itself to to resume normal operations death.

A final effort to sustain the strike will be made by Dover members at a meeting of the NUS national executive on Friday, hut is unlikely to succeed.

Some members want the union to challenge the judge's ruling on the grounds that the mass pickets are peaceful and that the convention that picket-line numbers should be limited to six is "just a code of practice and not law". It is understood, however, that the NUS has been advised that such a defence would be Tunisia Oin 1 00: USA 52.00. doomed to failure.

# Turkish leader begins state visit



The Queen greeting President Kenan Evren of Turkey on arrival for his state visit dent's arrival.

By Andrew McEwen

President Evren of Turkey yesterday began a state visit to Britain, his first to a West European nation since his election in 1982.

Both British and Torkish diplomatic sources said it was accepted Britain's invitation ahead of those from other EFC countries. Ankara regards Britain as best placed to help it to join the Twelve.

In spite of the recent meetings between Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister. and Mr Andreas Papandreon. his Greek counterpart, both Ankara and London assume that Athens will stalk Turkey's application.

Britain and West Germany have made clear their willing-ness to help, though both want to move cautiously.

It has come as a surprise to some that Britain should be seen as Turkey's best friend in the Community. Before it applied to join, Mrs Thatcher said that the Community needed more time to adjust to its enlargement to include Greece, Portugal and Spain.

But during a visit to Turkey in April she emphasized that the Government "welcomes Turkey's aspirations".

In her talks with President Evren today Mrs Thatcher is expected to emphasize the importance of restarting a dialogue between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot

Police arrested 12 people at a demonstration outside Vic-

#### The Piper Alpha disaster

# BP rig men win safety pledges

Workers on an offshore gas field who resigned last week in a dispute over safety stan-dards after the Piper Alpha disaster said yesterday they had secured several concessions from their employer in negotiations over a return

Union representatives of the 150 men who walked out of theiriobs on three BP rigs in the West Sole field, 40 miles off Humberside, said William Press Offshore Ltd had agreed to meet demands for extra lifejackets, life-rafts and a larger lifeboat.

The construction and engineering company is engaged in a £57 million, three-year programme of modernization on the rigs.

The men resigned last Friday and asked to be flown ashore amid growing concern over safety standards. They said their concern was

voiced before the Piper Alpha explosion, after an incident in which workers on a helideck platform were allegedly showered with grit from a sandblasting operation.

BP, which has said it does not believe there were any safety problems on the rigs. announced yesterday that its own employees, about 18 in number, were still on board the three rigs and that gas production was continuing

BP said it was unsure whether the men's grievances safety facilities and provisions reflected a general concern on the West Sole rigs; proper with safety standards off-shore recognition of trade unions' with safety standards off-shore or were directed at the West Sole rigs in particular.

Yesterday representatives of the men, who include pipe-fitters, welders, riggers and scaffolders, and union officials, held several hours of talks with senior managers from William Press Offshore in Hull, in an attempt to

resolve the dispute. Mr Greg Douglas, the divisional organiser for York-shire and Humberside of the construction section of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said the men had three

main demands.

rights to be involved in health and safety matters; and more structured agreements covering employment in the North Sea off-shore industry.

Mr Douglas said the industry had become blase about standards

"The men and their familie are entitled to expect their employers to be responsible for their safety", he said.

The men have lost confidence in those respons He said the employers had however agreed to the pro-vision of extra life-jackets, life-rafts and a larger lifeboat.

(eminism)

the smallest shortwave radio

SONY 4-BAND PLL SYNTHESISED TUNER No bigger than an audio cassette case, this tiny Sony is powerful enough to let you tune into the BBC from all over the world. For the business traveller, it's the perfect source of information and entertainment. Its four bands include FM stereo, with a sophisticated digital multiple tuning system and 10 memory presets. There's a dock timer for morning alarm calls. And an accessory kit, including active antenna, packed neatly into an attache case. No doubt about it, when it comes to hi-tech radios, the Wallace Heaton Collection

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# Fast settlement of \$1.2bn oil claim

An insurance claim estimated at \$1.2 hillion by the operators of the Piper Alpha oil platform is likely to be paid within a few days under a fast-settlement facility which Lloyd's grants

in big disasters. The facility will enable the operators — Occidental, Texaco, Union Texas, and Thomson - to receive early payment of Lloyd's share of the insurance against the physical damage to the \$800 million platform.

Lloyd's said that potential claims over the dead and missing would not be involved in this settlement, nor would reinsurance arrangements made by the operators concerning losses on oil and gas they were unable to deliver to customers.

The fast-settlement facility,

made on the basis of "pay now, sue later, was most recently employed in the case of the Airbus crash in France, which was settled in eight

Lloyd's was unable to put a figure on a possible claim by the operators, which had still to be submitted yesterday, but the market consensus was that insurers faced overall losses in the region of \$1.2 billion. 20 per cent higher than initial

Social workers who helped victims of the Bradford fire and the Zeebrugge ferry disasters yesterday travelled to Aberdeen to advise on services for the bereaved and survivors from the Piper Alpha.

Mr Peter Hodgkinson, former manager of the team working with victims from the

Herald of Free Enterprise, and Mr Michael Stewart, co-ordinator of services to victims of the Bradford fire, alerted Grampian social workers to the special steps they must take to help the bereaved cope with the disaster.

the platform will depend or the cost of bringing the wells under control, possible redrilling or dismantling of the installation, and expenditure on protecting the environ-ment from leaking oil.

Lloyd's regards its fastsettlement system as a vital part of its flexible response to market demands, a quality which has helped it to keep its position as the world's premier insurance market

Rowntree Trust A report on Monday on

charities was not intended to suggest that the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust either can or does support political causes.

#### There's bargains galore at the cellular store Carphones Our price R.R.P. NEC 11A ETACS £490 £1195 Transportables Panasonic C50P £750 £1395

Motorola 4500x £750 £1149 **Portables** NEC 9A £890 Motorola 8000s £690

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# surprise concession on choice of school

By David Tytler, Education Editor

The 22 families who fought a council order to send their children to a mainly Asian school were on the brink of victory last night after a surprise concession in the High Court when their children were offered places in the schools of their choice.

Their lawyers immediately travelled to West Yorkshire to consult the parents who had accused Kirklees Metropolitan Council of acting illegally. This morning they will return to the High Court to give their

In what appeared to be a sudden conciliatory move halfway through the second day of the hearing, the council offered the children places at the predominantly white Overthorpe and Thornhill schools. For more than a year, the council had said there was room for the children only in Headfield Church of England School, Dewsbury, where 85% of pupils are of Asian origin.

The parents rebelled and for the last year the children have been taught by a retired headmaster in a room above a public house.

The settlement statement was drawn up by the council's lawyers during the lunch break after Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice McCullough had given the parents permission to introduce new grounds to their claim, including permission to attack school admission limits irrespective of whether there

was a racial motive. Two mothers, Mrs Sandra Lister and Mrs Ann Littlewood, both of Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury, had asked for a ruling on behalf of all the parents that the council had

acted unlawfully. They claim comed last night by Mr Nick that Headfield School was in Seaton, of the Campaign for that Headfield School was in breach of the 1944 Education Act by not starting every morning with a Christian assembly and that the school provided insufficient Christian education.

The parents had complained that the council had contravened the Race Relations Act by setting artificial limits at Overthorpe or Thornhill in order to improve the racial mix at Headfield. In a statement to the court, Mr Michael Beloff QC, for Kirklees, said the council continued to deny that.

Mr Beloff said that it was apparent that the focus of the parents' challenge had shifted from an allegation that the council was involved in trying to establish a particular racial mix to a claim that the council had not complied with certain statutory obligations about the publishing of school admission arrangements.

He went on: "While the council do not concede that they did not comply with their statutory obligations in 1987, they have taken the opportunity of reviewing the present situation in July 1988. They are happy to make an offer to the applicants in these

The offer will apply to all 22 families and to other parents who are appealing against the council's refusal to give their children places at Overthorpe and Thornhill for the 1988/89 school year. Mr Beloff stressed that this was not an offer for the future to all parents. The council could not allow Overthorpe or Thornhill to hecome overstretched. The council offer was wel-

Real Education, who said: "Local education authorities throughout the country will now have to pay more attention to parental choice and will have to be more careful in herding children into unpopular schools simply for managerial reasons.

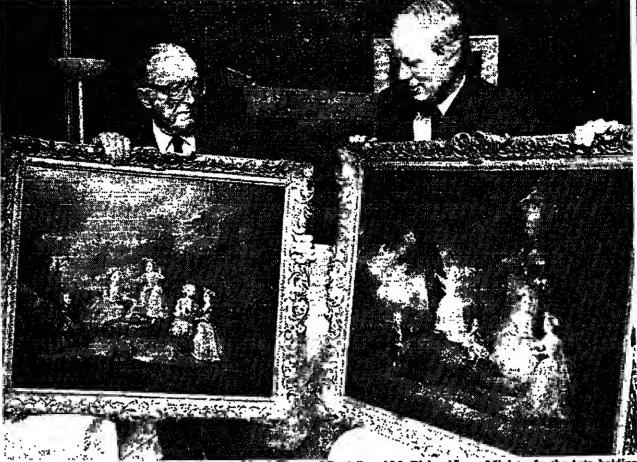
In fact, it will become more difficult for authorities to set artificial limits in popular schools when the Education Reform Bill becomes law at the end of this month. Under the "open enrolment" policy schools will be obliged to take children up to the maximum number allowed, whereas until now, some local education authorites, often to protect less popular schools, have set

Mr Erie Haley, spokesman for the Dewsbury parents and landlord of the Thornhill Lees Hotel where the children have been attending lessons, would make no comment last night on legal orders. "I've been told not to open the bottles of celebratory champagne, but I admit that I have been loosening the corks on a few of my best vintages", he said.

Mr Ken Dransfield, a former South African school inspector, who has been teaching the children, broke down

on hearing the news. Governors of Burnage High School in Manchester, where Ahmed Ullah, an Asian pupil was murdered in the playground, will ask the city council education committee to remove Mr Peter Moors, the acting headmaster. They believe he is partially to blame for the breakdown of the

# Rebel parents win | Hogarths bought for the nation



Lord Carrington (left), Christie's chairman, with "A Hnuse of Cards", and Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, holding "A Children's Party", after the announcement of the two paintings' acquisition yesterday (Photograph: Alan Weller). Yesterday, Mr Richard Luce, Min-By Sarah Jane Checkland

Art Market Correspondent .

An important pair of paintings by William Hogarth has been withdrawn from auction at the eleventh hour and saved for the nation.

The move follows an emergency initiative by the Museums and Galleries

The paintings, "A House of Cards" and "A Children's Party", thought to portray the offspring of Thomas Fermor (later 1st Earl of Pomfret) in front of Easton Neston, their Northamptonshire home, also serve as allegories of human failings such as vanity and preoccupation with fortune.

The pair had been sent for sale at Christie's this Friday by Robert and Johnny Fermor-Hesketh, brothers of Lord Hesketh, who is a government ister for the Arts, announced that the paintings had been accepted in lieu of The acceptance will discharge an

inheritance tax owed to the Inland Revenue of £1.25 million. The price is the equivalent of the paintings fetching £2.7 million at auction, after which tax deductions would have reduced it to the same figure, £1.25 million. The Inland Revenue has agreed to wipe out £1.25 million of the brothers' inheritance tax

Christie's were quick to take credit, saying they are "pleased ... to have successfully completed negotiations for the transfer to the nation of an important pair of pictures by William

Mr Mark Wrey, a spokesman, said: "We hoped all along the paintings would go to the nation, but if we had

just waited and waited no decision would have been made."

That is in direct contradiction to another version of events from museum sources, whereby Christie's had been very reluctant to surrender these two prize commodities, and accordingly have their commission reduced by half. An indication that the auction house

appearance of photographs in Friday's catalogue, and an advertisement in Country Life, the magazine, only last According to a government rule, owners of items exempt from tax after September 1982 are required to give

had expected the sale to go ahead is the

notice of sale to Museums & Galleries This Christie's duly did. It was only on June 9, however, that the auction house formally offered the Hogarth paintings as tax-in-lieu candidates.

Accumulator £4,000 for pensioner

Yesterday's Portfolio prize of £4,000 was won by Mr Zygmund Szot, aged 73, of Lynton Road, Acton, west

Before his retirement, he was a stock control administrator in a small private

Mr Szot, a reader of The Times for the past 30 years. has played Portfolio since it I have never had this type

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of linck before", he said.

## 'Hacker' ordered off computers

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

was banned yesterday by a London court from "hacking into computer systems as a condition of bail.

Mr Nicholas Whiteley, aged 19, of Enfield, north London, was released on bail until October 4 by magistrates at Bow Street on condition he does not access any computer system without the express consent of the nwners.

Mr Whiteley, whn works as a computer operator for a chemical research company, faces three charges of causing damage to a university system through hacking, under the 1971 Criminal Damage Act, the 1968 Theft Act, and the 1984 Telecommunications Act. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Det Inspector John Austen, of Scotland Yard's computer crime squad, said he was asking for a three-month adjournment to alinw for police inquiries.

#### Husband accused of insurance cover motive

# Gun death in kitchen

A Civil Servant heavily in debt shot his wife at point blank range to claim her life insurance policy, Nottingham Crown Court was told

Mrs Heather Wesson, aged 41, of Long Eaton, Derbyshire, was shot in the chest as she was doing the family ironing, Mr John Milmo, QC, for the prosecution, said.

Her son William, aged 10, who was playing outside, found his mother lying on the bank and building society representatives, court officials and police officers were due to take possession of the family

Mr Milmo said Barry Wesson, aged 45, an officer with the Department of Health and Social Services, owed more than £50,000 to assorted creditors.

Despite all his financial difficulties, he had always managed to keep up the payments on a series of life

Milmo said. Mr Wesson has pleaded not

guilty to murder, saying his

wife's death was an accident. The court was told that on October, 13, last year, Mrs Wesson went into the kitchen to do some ironing and her hisband told his son he was going to clean his pumpaction shotgun.

He began cleaning it in the kitchen with a duster and William went out to play. was shot:

Mr Milmo said a firearms expert believed Mrs Wesson was within 18 inches of the muzzle of the shotgun when it

Mr William Wesson, aged 73, who lived with his son but was at work at the time of the shooting, said he knew nothing of the family's debt

Asked if his son had ever requested financial assistance,

too ashamed to ask for any

He described the night before the shooting as "an ordinary family evening".

Mr John Sefton of Barclays Bank, Noningham, said he visited Mr Wesson to tell him about his forthcoming eviction and asked if he had found new accommodation. He said Mr Wesson replied: "There is no need to find alternative accommodation because the bank will be paid in full."

Police Constable Frank Murphy said he went to the Wesson house to stand by while an eviction order was served. As he reached the front door, Mr Wesson told him his wife had been shot.

PC Murphy said Mr Wesson asked "in a matter-offact manner" if she was dead. "He did not attempt to attend his wife's body", the constable told the court.

The case continues today.

# £20,000+

# All the way to the top

# Rape trial wife's 'sex jokes'

whose husband is accused of being the Putney rapist, told a jury at the Central Criminal Court, London, yesterday how they laughed and joked about bondage. But the officer, aged 27, insisted her husband had never shown any interest in bondage, the trademark of the Putney rapist, who is alleged to have attacked nine women.

She told the jury: "There was nothing abnormal about our sexual intercourse. We laughed and joked about bondage. I think most people do. But he never expressed

any such desire."
The WPC strenuously denied a suggestion by Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, that she was "des-

perately trying to protect band at a Baptist chur him". "I'm telling the truth. I south London in 1979. know these allegations are untrue", she replied.

The WPC, based in south London, went into the witness box yesterday afternoon to give evidence for her husband, a ehef, aged 24, who denies raping seven women, in-decently assaulting another, and attempting to rape a third.

She claimed her husband spent the night with her on some of the occasions he is alleged to have carried out rape attacks. Answering questions from

Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, for the defence, the woman, a born-again described meeting her hus-

She began going out with him in November, 1981. They became engaged in May, 1986 and married the following They settled down at the

policewoman's flat. In September her husband began going out for lone, night drives, the court heard. "I was aware of this", she

said. "I spoke to him about it. He said he wanted a bit of space. He wanted to get his confidence back. He wanted to

have space for himself." The WPC admitted she was concerned about his driving around alone. "I didn't like him going out. I was worried about his safety", she added.

## Survey reveals women's dilemma

# Feminism's happy legacy please mentality. They are being unfaithful — a third of happy with their emotional them with their present part-

Two decades of feminism have left most British women happy in their relationships and seeling that men treat them equally, according to a

report released yesterday. British women's priorities have changed, with more than half of working women ques-tioned claiming that if faced with the choice they would not know whether to put their

marriage or career first. Most of the 4,000 women. aged between 16 and 45, who took part in the Elle magazine survey thought marriage was no longer the most important thing in their lives. Almost all, married or single, claimed they would happily co-habit with a man although most experted to get married. Only I per cent said they would give up their career after marriage.

The survey concludes: There is now a generation of young women who know what they want, are prepared to work for it and have rejected passive, desperate-to-

relationships and enjoy equal treatment from their partner." But the findings contrast sharply with those of Shere

Hite's book, Women and Love, A Cultural Revolution, based on a questionnaire sent to 4,500 women in the United States. Her work revealed that 98 per cent of American women were dissatisfied with their relationships, 92 per cent felt men treated them condescendingly, and 87 per cent claimed men did not pay attention when they raised

serious issues. Elle's survey found 88 per cent of British women are content with their present relationship, 81 per cent are treated equally by their men and 63 per cent of married women believe their marriage is the most important thing in

their lives. Paradoxically, British women felt fidelity was "very important" but half admitted

work, three-quarters of women said a man who did not share the load was not worth having, but in practice 13 per cent did all the house-

work, and half did most of it. Most women felt confident discussing their sexual needs frankly with their partners, and 85 per cent said they had satisfactory sex lives, though one in seven admitted simulating satisfaction. The advent of Aids meant that of those who indulged in brief encounters, 79 per cent used

Of those surveyed, only 14 per cent were married, 26 per cent lived with a man, and 4 per cent were divorced or

separated. Only 7 per cent lived with a man and children, and 2 per cent were one-parent families. Elle admitted that the proportion of single career-oriented women surveyed was high.

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DEPOSIT MIN 20% 50%	\$1,425.76	\$3,564,52	\$1,425.76	\$3,564.52	\$1,425.76	\$3,564.52
REPAYMENT PERIOD	12 MTHS	12 MTHS	24 MTHS	24 MTHS	36 MTHS	36 MTHS
FINANCE CHARGES	NIL.	NIL	£461.36	£144.68	\$860.60	5272.36
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# High-speed trains McCartney's high note will link London to Channel Tunnel

By Rodney Cowton and Christopher Warman

British Rail is expected to will be at Waterloo, but Brit- stood to want completed well announce tomorrow plans for high-speed link between London and the Channel Tun-

The link, costing as much as £1.3 billion depending on which route is chosen, would not come into use until the mid-to-late 1990s, and will be the subject of detailed study over the next two years.

In Kent, the county council is planning faster economic growth, with more houses and development within the Green Belt to take advantage of the apportunities presented by the tunnel and the M25.

A public examination of the council's revised plans for 1991-2001, set up by the Department of the Environment, opened yesterday in Maidstone, where Professor Gerald Smart of University College London, and two government officials are scheduled to hear 82 submissions, including those from conservation groups who op-

pose the proposals. Another project being con-sidered by British Rail is a route from Ashford, crossing the Thames in east London to link with the east coast mainline to provide a through route to the North. The first London terminal for tunnel passengers

fierce attack yesterday on

critics of the new examina-

tion, asserting that the mainte-nance of standards was its top

The Southern Examining

Group, whose examinations

have been taken by half a

million fifth formers this sum-

mer, denied that results would

be "massaged" to hide any

Its official spokesman, Mr

George Turnbull, said: "We

are not in the position of

having to make the statistics

look better or worse than in

sure that the standards are the

"Our only task is to make

This myth that the top 10

previous years.

shortcomings in the GCSE.

ish Rail will also retain an option to develop a second terminal underground at King's Cross.

before the opening of the

At the bearing in Maidstone

yesterday, Mr Brian Briscoe,

Kent county planning officer,

emphasized that alterations to

the county's structure plan

were designed to strike a

halance between the need for

development and and environmental factors.

He said that some repres-

entations would claim that the

scale of proposed develop-ment would seriously damage

the countryside, but he added:

"The county council is very sensitive to the need to pre-

serve these features, both for

their own sake and recogniz-

ing that they contribute to the

attraction of new investment,

giving Kent its character. It is satisfied that such damage will

● The Channel Tunnel will widen the North-South divide

unless the Government fi-

nances improvements to rail

communications, the North of

**England Regional Consortium** 

Immediate action was nec-

essary if the North was not to

lose out on the benefits the

Channel Tunnel would bring,

with the electrification of the

Midland main line to Shef-

first results are expected to be

published on August 24.

Teachers should be trained

to recognize the ways children

from different ethnic back-

grounds react to similar situa-

tions, says the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses'

Association in its evidence to

the Government's inquiry on

Teachers in all types of schools report that discipline

is becoming increasingly diffi-

cult to maintainand the

use of suspension and with-

drawal units and "contracts"

good behaviour already

school discipline.

field being a priority.

matically get an A is emphati- land, Wales and Northern

cally not the case. It is a Ireland this summer and the

More than 700,000 pupils Association of Headteachers.

said yesterday.

Eurotunnel, the company which will operate the tunnel, has criticized British Rail for what was seen as its inadequate response to the need for rail links, particularly in regard to the 145mph average speed at which tunnel trains will be able to operate in France, and the 60mph av-

However, British Rail has stuck to its plans for the first phase of operations, and will spend more than £500 million before the tunnel opens in 1993 on rolling stock, the upgrading of rail tracks south of London and the terminal at

erage speed of trains in Kent.

It has been reluctant to rush into massive investment because of an obligation to obtain a return of 7 per cent on investment, and doubts as to how quickly tunnel traffic will build up.

The projects to be anresult of a year-long study into what facilities will be required after 1993, but the developments in Kent will require parliamentary legislation, which ministers are under-

GCSE board attacks critics

By Douglas Broom and Sarah Thompson

A GCSE board launched a per cent of candidates auto- took the new exam in Eng-

question of maintaining stan-

dards however many people

qualify for a particular grade."

would be marked against

national grade criteria and

checked with a library of

former O level and CSE

scripts to ensure that stan-

dards set in previous years

Ten thousand examiners

are marking pupils' work in more than a hundred subjects.

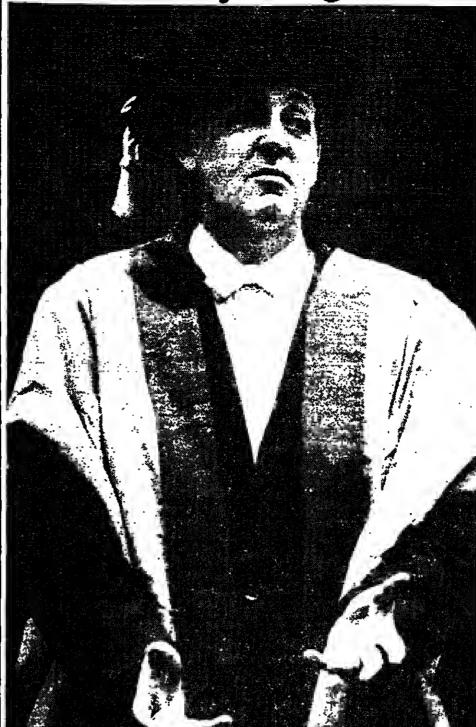
The SEG says it sent out 3,750,000 examination papers

to schools - a volume of

paperwork weighing more

than 100 tons.

The examination papers



Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, wearing a scarlet gown and black velvet doctor's bonnet with yellow tassles as he receives an honorary doctorate at Sussex University, Brighton,

The musician, who will be estitled to call himself Dr McCartney and place the letters Hon D Univ (Sussex) after his name, was presented with the degree hy Lord March and Kinrara, the Chancellor, because of his contribution to music and his close links with

McCartney, aged 46, and born in Liverpool, lives with his wife and four children on a 160acre forest estate near Rye, East Sussex.

association advocates greater He joined 1,200 students at the degree ceremony at the Brighton Centre. His gown. trimmed with aquamarine lapels, was teamed pioneered by the National with a white bow tie and hlack suede shoes.

McCartney was one of 15 chosen from more than 100 nominess by a 10-member committee of university dons and officials to receive an award. Others included Miss Anita Roddick, whn founded the first of her Body Shop chain of stores in Brighton 12 years ago.

Mr Geoff Ivey, a university spokesm said: "Paul will be allowed to call himself Dr McCartney if he wishes to as he has become a doctor of the university, 'Honoris Causa'.

"He has given pleasure to millions over the years and is a very distinguished modern composer. He also has lived in our county for many years and we have come to think of him as an adopted son of Sussex", he said. Others to have been awarded bonorary degress by the university include Lord Olivier, Albert Finney, Sir Yehudi Menuhin and Noel Coward.

(Photograph: Roger Bamber)

# Food poisoning is —<sup>7</sup> now at epidemic level, report says

By David Nicholson-Lord

and become endemic in the more deadly strains of bacfood production system, it was claimed yesterday.

Despite advances in technology, the incidence of food poisoning has been climbing steadily since the war and has doubled in the past 10 years, reaching a record of more than 21,000 cases last year, according to the London Food

The commission, an independent research organization set up in 1984, published a guide, Food Adulteration And How to Beat It, yesterday to coincide with the launch of a food quality charter calling for a 10-point action plan to improve British food, including the reduction of additives and pesticides and farm fertilizer residues.

Ms Julie Sheppard, a science policy adviser and one of the report's authors, said: "We have created almost ideal conditions for the growth of pathogens throughout our food-producing and distribut-

Food poisoning has reached Salmonella but we are highly "epidemic" levels in Britain vulnerable should new and teria develop in the future."

A leading member of a Government advisory committee also publicly attacked Mr John Gummer, the Minister of Agriculture, and claimed the Government was trying to play down the threat to public hygiene represented by Listeria, a bacterium found in chilled convenience food and responsible for 500 cases of poisoning and 150 deaths

The commission's charter calls for better enforcement of food hygiene standards, more information for consumers and greater research into hazards. It says Britain lags behind other nations in safety standards and is the "sick food" producer of Europe, threatening to drag the EEC down to its own level when policies are harmonized in

рег усаг.

According to research by the commission, 43 per cent of fruit and vegetables have detectable pesticide residues. "At the moment we are only having to contend with £4.95p).

Food Adulteration and How to Beat it (Unwin Paperbacks; £4.95p).

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# A rush for poetic **English drawings**

English drawings and watercolours, particularly those inspired by poetry, were in great demand at Christie's in London yesterday. At £77,000, J M W Turner's dreamily moonlit portrayal nf the ruined Melrose Ahbey achieved top price, at more than three times its estimate, selling anonymously.

At the same sale, a fluent drawing by John Constable, entitled 'Washbrook, Noon", showing a horseman on a wooded lane, sold for five times its estimate, at £60,500, again anonymously.

A private collection of drawings solely by John Constable fetched their estimated total of £308,440.

The top lot in the collection, at £38,500, was a single sheet with two ink studies abutting each other. The upper shows a figure huddled against the rain in open country, and is inscribed with a stanza from a Robert Burns poem. The

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

lower shows a rainy Hampstead Heath. The drawings were bought hy the London dealers Oscar

and Peter Johnson. Other good prices for items in the collection included £24,200 (within estimate) for a pencil drawing of Cowdray Castle, near Petworth, and £28,600 (double its estimate)

for a pencil drawing of Mal-vern Hall, Warwickshire. in early editions yesterday, a Herefordshire as the health

mortality rate. This should

have read North West

Advertisement

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EMERITUS PROFESSOR ROBERT BROWNING LORD CARADON

> MRS. BARBARA CASTLE LORD CHALFONT

> > ANN CLWYD

HARRY COHEN

PROFESSOR NICOLAS COLDSTREAM

ANTHONY COOMES

ROBIN CORBETT TOM COX

TREVOR DAVIES

MIR. THOMAS GRAHAM

LORD GRAHAM OF EDMONTON SIR PETER EMERY

THE RT. HON, MICHAEL FOOT

ROGER GALE

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BRUCE GROCOTT

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SIMON HUGHES JOHN HUNT

SER RUSSELL JOHNSTON

LORD KENNET

JAMES LAMOND

IVAN LAWRENCE TERENCE LEWIS

KEN LIVINGSTONE

ALF LOMAS

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CLIVE SOLEY

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CYRIL TOWNSEND

DR. IAN TWINN

**KETTH VAZ** 

PROFESSOR GERALD VINTEN THE HON, C.M. WOODHOUSE

# before it's too late.

A new generation is growing up in Cyprus who have never experienced how Greeks and Turks can live together in peace. The island has been sadly divided now for 14 years.

This benefits no-one, yet attempts to solve the

problem have all been without success.

The new President of Cyprus, George Vassilion, has agreed to meet the leader of the Turkish Cypriots, Ranf Denktash, but even if negotiations start this would only be the beginning.

Advertisement issued by Supporters of a United Cyprus, Tel: 01-405 6747.

Both communities have understandable anxieties. Trust and confidence needs to be built.

This search for a solution deserves every encouragement before the opportunity is lost possibly for ever.

0451

## All-party report on low-income statistics

# MPs accuse Government of trying to hide poverty

Government plans to change repeatedly accused the Gov- number of people on low it would provide data on the how poverty in Britain is ernment of "fiddling" un- incomes had risen from six measured would cut the politi- employment figures. and million in 1979, when the cally embarrassing figures "at a stroke" without adding a penny to anyone's income. a cies have created two nations leading all-party Commons committee disclosed vester-

In a unanimous report, the Tory-controlled social services committee said it was not convinced that there were sound methodological, rather than political, reasons for making the change.

It accused the Government of having progressively reduced the amount of publicly available information on pover<u>ty</u> levels since 1979. The report will be seized on

which has consistently maintained that government poli-- the haves and the have-nots...

Mr Frank Field, the com-minee's Labour chairman, said it was vital that there was reliable information on the number of people on low incomes so that the Government's claim that all sections of society would benefit from its economic policies could be

So determined was the committee to have this information that it would collect it itself if the Government re-

fused to do so, he said.

Conservatives took power, to eligible for benefits, and 9,400,000 in 1985, the latest would concentrate on relative figures available. Poverty figures that were previously pub- dards of the poorest sections lished annually were now oublished every two years.

The Government was unhappy with the figures because they showed relative rather with incomes close to or below supplementary benefit levels. It argued that by raising supplementary benefit under this yardstick, the number of changes'

poor automatically increased. tself if the Government re-used to do so, he said.

The report noted that the compiling statistics. In future of the Government announced a new method of the compiling statistics. In future of the Government families on Low Income, Low Income Statistics (Stationery Office: £4.30). In March the Government

basis of low-income households rather than individuals of society, instead of numbers.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 13 1988

The report says because the poor sometimes live with the better-off, the effect of using households as the basis for than absolute poverty, being calculation would be to cut at based on the number of people a stroke the recorded numbers on low incomes. How ever,"not one person's income will be increased as a result of the proposed methodological

# Court to rule on Post Office briefings

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Industrial Society's council - but was

A dispute over what the Post Office sees as a challenge to its right to talk to managers and supervisors communicat-ing with their staff. "The instruction not to attend is totally unacceptable and in employees may be decided in the High Court today amid fears that legal action against the postal workers' union could our view is outside the law", ne said.

lead to a nationwide confrontation. Lawyers acting for the Post Office are The Post Office introduced team seeking an injunction against the Union briefings, a concept developed by the of Communication Workers to force it Indust: al Society, to keep staff up to to withdraw an order telling its 120,000 date during a period of rapid change. It was accepted by the union's national postmen, postwomen and clerks not to leadership — its general secretary. Mr Alan Tuffin, is a member of the attend monthly "team briefings".

Mr Bill Cockhurn, managing director of the Post Office's letters division, sees the instruction as a breach of contract rejected at the union's annual conand an attempt by the union to stop ference in May.

Last week, union branches received circulars telling members to boycott the briefings. The union claims the briefings were being used to brainwash staff into accepting contentious work practices

The Post Office sought the injunction from Mr Justice Auld on Friday, but the judge adjourned the hearing, expected to be held in chambers, until today so that more evidence could be put before



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◇ DUNHILL ◇ MURRAYS ◇ JOHN SINCLAIR ◇ ROTHMANS - BRITAIN'S WIDEST RANGE OF PIPE TOBACCOS

Royal nose out of joint



Queen Victoria sits atop her memorial outside Bockingham Palace, with her two-year-old "nose-joh" still looking the worse for wear. The nose was recast for the wedding of Prince Andrew and it has remained there since, in take some years before the join disappears on the statue of the queen, once described as "a

# River polluters to be curbed

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Tougher laws to clean Britain's rivers are to be given to a new National Rivers Authority. Automatic protection provided to many major polluters under the existing Control of Pollution Act is to be

Details of stronger powers to prosecute offenders were published yesterday by the Department of the Environment. Tighter laws are considered necessary after studies showed that more than 20 per cent of sewage works last year made discharges above permitted levels.

The new measures will form

Staff cuts

in science

part of the Bill to be in-pollution is rising, and we troduced by the Government later this year for privatization of the water authorntes. Recommendations for better protection of rivers come in a response by the Government to the House of Commons Environment Select Committee's report on pollution of

rivers and estuaries. Lord Caithness, Minister of State for the Environment, said yesterday: "The water environment is under increasing pressure from competing demands of water supply, moval of special protection for industry, leisure and farmers over agricultural recreation. In some areas pollution.

need to protect our priceless common inheritance. One of the prime concerns

is that in Britain more than 60 per cent of drinking supplies come from rivers and res-

The clean-up programme in the report has five main elements, including moves to persuade the water authorities to complete a four-year long £700 million sewage treatment works on schedule, and removal of special protection for

#### 'Music village' inquiry starts

A plan to build a retirement village for music lovers in the grounds of the mansion where Sir Hubert Parry composed "Jerusalem" was described yesterday as a unique, exceptional and exciting venture.

Mr Michael Harrison, OC. said at the start of a public inquiry into the scheme that the building of the retirement complex would finance the restoration of the seventeenthcentury Highnam Court, near Gloucester, and its historic water gardens.

Mr Harrison was representing Mr Roger Smith, a conductor, who owns the Grade One listed house. Mr Smith is asking the Secretary of State for the Environment to grant online permission for 300 apartments in the grounds. He also wants permission to convert the house into an 80-bedroom hotel and to huild an opera box seating 700 people.

The scheme is supported by Tewkesbury Borough Council, but opposed by Gloucester-shire County Council, English Hertage, Highmam Parish Council and a "Highmam Says No" action committee.

The inquiry continues

#### Ski inquiry

Councillors in Berkshire yes-terday agreed to hold an inquiry into whether teacher supervision was adequate on the skiing trip in which four teenage pupils died in Austria in April. Verdicts of misadventure were recorded at the inquest.

# PC remanded

Police Constable Mark Springall, aged 26, of Wells, Somerset, was remanded until July 19 at Bow Street Magistrates Court vesterday, charged with making illegal applications for nearly 5,000 shares in British Gas.

#### Libel damages

A relative of Michael Ryan. the Hungerford killer, is to give a share of "substantial". ibel damages awarded in the High Court yesterday to the town's appeal fund. Mr Robert Hyde received an un-disclosed sum from the Sunday Mirror.

Case dropped

A charge of assault against Stratford Johns, aged 62, the actor, was withdrawa yes-terday by his wife Nanette, aged 52, at a one-minute hearing at Wimbledon Mag-istrates' Court, south-west

**Great Yorkshire Show** 

# Call to research crop energy

'muddled' By Anatol Lieven

Scientists are predicting that British oceanography will suf-fer severely because of reductions in staff announced by the Natural Environment Research Council yesterday.

Institutes controlled by the research council will lose about 160 posts by April next year, half of them through voluntary redundancies and natural wastage.

The research council has ordered the reductions because of cuts of £2.5 million over the past three years in its grant from the Department of Edu-cation and Science, but the Institute of Professional Civil Servants called the cuts "mud-dled, unnecessary and deeply damaging to science".

The Government has encouraged the council to seek more income from research contracts and, although it has responded, a spokesman said that government departments, which are responsible for two thirds of contracts, were cutting back too.

One field to be cut is commercial instrument prodnction, which has been generating a small profit but in which the council now has no money to invest. One of the research centres to be affected is the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences at Wormley, Surrey, which is seen as vital to oceanographic research.

Dr John Harvey, of the East Anglia University, said: "Oceanography is a big sci-ence: it involves major programmes and investments and co-ordinate them".

He is concerned that cuts in oceanography may hinder attempts to understand what is known as the "greenhouse effect", the gradual warming of the earth's atmosphere, marked by the fact that the foor years with the hottest world average temperatures in the past century have all been in the 1980s.

The research council said it was "trying to concentrate of science with high social and economic benefits", but one leading scientist at Wormley claimed that the cuts were part of a tendency by the Government to cut "vital long-term research where there's no

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent could be made economically The Government should finance a full-scale research attractive, and ultimately

industrial uses for crops instead of spending money on "set-aside" and diversification schemes to encourage new uses for surplus farm land, a National Farmers' Union official said yesterday. Mr John Collier, chairman

of the West Riding branch of the union, said one of the lessons to be learnt from the Chernobyi and North Sea oil rig disasters was that the world was demanding its energy on

Attention paid so far to permanently renewable sources of energy had been "woe-fully inadequate". The growing of oil and starchbased crop as an industrial feedstock and the fermenta-

essential, when oil ran out. programme into potential Speaking at the Great Yorkshire Show in Harrogate, Mr Collier said that British farm-

ers were under siege from declining incomes and from environmental pressure Excluding the value of their land, some 16 per cent of all farmers had liabilities in ex-

cess of their assets. In the past, they had been able to escape the price-cost squeeze by producing more, but now that escape route was closed because they were already producing too much. "We are being neglected by Government, and that is hurtful," he

Mr Derek Welford, chair-

Riding and Durham branch forecast that few farmers would be tempted by the setaside scheme because pay-ments were too low. He could only suppose that the Government was relying on other EEC countries to reduce their production by devising more effective schemes Predictions that food prices

would rise as a result of the North American drought were misleading. Manufacturing and distribution costs of the food industry were so much higher than the price of the raw material, that a few pounds on a tonne of grain were insignificant.

But manufacturers had been quick to raise the price of animal feeds, which livestock producers were unable to pass on to their customers because the market was over-supplied.

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#### Headmaster praises bravery in ordeal of bullets and flames

# Convent girls tell of Greek cruise bloodbath

television programme, Neigh-

bours. Nicola, who was "ab-

see her parents and go to bed.

"You really want your family

to be with you at a time like

Another of the girls, Tracey Marchant, aged 16, had a tearful reunion with her par-

cuts when the rest of the party

arrived back at the convent.

we suddenly heard this pop-

ping sound. We thought it was

coming from the funnel of the

ship, but then we saw this man

with a machinegun in his

where. He was just spraying

bullets randomly and many people were being shot. There

"The man then went down

on to the lower deck, turned

and threw a grenade back up towards the funnel," she continued. "There was an

dages. I am a member of the

was sheer panic.

blood and gore.

"I was on the top deck when

The party of British convent get as far into the corner as we schoolgirls caught np in the could. People were just lying Greece terrorist attack returned home yesterday still shaken by their ordeal, many weeping openly.

with their Classics teacher, Mrs Celia Whittome, from Our Lady of Sion school at Worthing, West Sussex, recalled events on the City of Poros which left 10 dead and scores more holidaymakers injured. The girls had been on an A-level educational trip to Corinth and other places of classical interest.

A "coughing" sound from the engines was the first hint of trouble, Philippa said. "We later found out it was a man randomly shooting. Everyone got down on the floor grabbing chairs and tables - anything to cover ourselves.

"Flames were coming out of the chimney. We were on the top deck and we tried to get down to the middle deck There were bodies lying on the stairs and everybody was running around.

There were not enough life-jackets to go round and everyone was piling into the lifeboats, but no-one could get them down"

"A few of the girls jumped overboard becaose they couldn't breathe. A few got hysterical, and we tried to calm them down".

Nicola said that at first they thought it was an aircraft attacking. "The explosion was the most terrifying thing of all.

There was nothing you could do; you just walked past. solutely shattered", wanted to

Two of the girls, Philippa anyone came", she added. "A woman had been shot and her leg was just pumping blood. leg was just pumping blood. When we saw the boats coming we were so relieved, I was just praying that we remained

> The girls who had jumped into the sea had to wait for about half an hour before being rescued. "When we saw the ship and lifeboats coming to get us, the relief was enormous. You've got to stay calm in that sort of situation," Nicola added.

• I just hope the terrorists realize what they've done

Those three people (the terrorists) caused so much heartache to the families and so many children. I just hope they realize what they've done and never do it again".

She was pulled into a boat by two Greeks. "They were so kind. But the journey back to the shore in the lifeboat took so long. One man in the boat was shot in the arm."

Both girls said that they did not feel like heroines. Philippa said: "You first think of much stronger. We all just

Philippa said that she was girls had jumped into the their wounds", he added. looking forward to getting water because they were being Leading article, page

home to watch her favourite scorched by the fire. I saw one girl jump and felt terrible." All about her the injured and dying were lying groaning. "I made it into a little fishing boat that had loads of people in it and we crouched down, fearful that it would topple over if we stood up.

"It took a good 25 minutes to get to shore," Mrs Whittome cootinued. "We could see it all the time, but it was still a long way away.

She and her husband made the trip back to shore with only one of the girls in her boat, not knowing the fate of hand," said Tracy, who was still trembling. "He came up to the top deck from lower down and started firing everythe others. "I was frantic, I was only aware we had one girl. I didn't know the others

#### • There was an explosion and more blood and gore 9

had been rescued until we got back to the quay. Some of towards the funnel," she them were shouting from the continued. "There was an explosion and then more OK, and the relief to find alive and safe 12 girls whom "We had lots of towels. I'd taken out was tremendous, because we had been sumbath. The girls behaved absolutely ing, and we gave them to, beautifully, people who were injured. Mr Brian

Mr Brian Saxton, the head-Some of the girls also took off master, who was at the airport their T-shirts to use as banto meet the girls, said: "We're very proud of them and very relieved they are all safe. They Red Cross, so I knew a bit of relieved they are all safe. They what to do. We just tried to saw people being killed and said: "You first think of yourself and then you see your friends and you all feel so know what was going on." lives. They have all been very The girls' teacher, Mrs brave." It was now a question Whittome, said: "Two of the of helping them "to teod to

Leading article, page 17



Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, speaking to a tourist, Mr Ulf Lars Johansson, a victim of the attack by gunmen on the City of Poros. The Greek Prime Minister visited several of the injured in hospital in Athens yesterday.

# Dukakis continues to set the pace as | Air delays mount as Greek controllers voters' doubts over candidates grow

From Charles Bremner, New York

US presidential election, is holding his strong lead over was a drop in the favourable Vice-President George Bush, rating for Mr Dukakis from 38 but both men have slipped in 10 28 per cent, but the New public esteem, according to an opinion poll released yesterday by The New York Times and CBS Television.

The survey, considered one of the most authoritative, had the Governor of Massachu-setts attracting 47 per cent of with 39 per cent for the Republican voters who were Republican. The newspaper's backing the Vice-President. last poll, in May, showed a Mr Bush is catching up on Mr similar margin, but the new Dukakis in the North-East

Top energ



The Vice-President contin- of both candidates has sagged more military expenditure.

Mr Michael Dukakis, the shown the gap narrowing to ued to suffer from an excep-Democratic candidate in the about five percentage points. The good news for Mr Bush Only 26 per cent of voters had a favourable view of him, ooe of the lowest ratings he has received in the eight years of New York Times/CBS polls. Thirty-ooe per cent had an unfavourable view of him.

> Mr Dukakis is a liberal, a key and 50 per cent uncase. element in his campaign.

which candidate to vote for.

since the May poll. Asked if they were confident or uneasy with Mr Dukakis's ability to handle a difficult ioter-national crisis, only 30 per cent of voters expressed confidence, down from 38 per ceot in May, and 49 per cent said that they were uneasy. Mr A notable feature of the Bush, the candidate with far latest survey was the apparent more foreign policy experi-resistance to Mr Bush's at- ence, had 37 per ceot of the tempts to convince voters that sample expressiog confidence

The poll showed Mr Du-The poll also indicated that only about half the electorate has made up its mind about favour of speoding oo education and welfare. Less than 20 per cent said they wanted

# go on hunger-and-sleep strike for pay

Thousands of Briush tourists brunt of the action. The Civil faced holiday chaos with de- Aviation Authority said this lays of more than six hours yesterday as Greek air-traffic had for safety reasons imcoorrollers begao a hungerand-sleep strike.

Fears that the unprecedented nature of the industrial action could affect air safety and lead to a ban on flights were denied by British authoriues. But British Airways disclosed that it was keeping a watching brief in case of

Scheduled BA flights from Heathrow were delayed by 90 mioutes only. It was the estimated 4,000 holiday- Holidays, which had 23 flights will be delayed."

Makers flying oo charter to Greece booked yesterday, The Greek air-traffic coo-

was because Greek authorioes posed a "flow control" system which did not allow flights to take off for Greece unless landing clearance had pre-viously been given.

At Gatwick Airport passengers on afternoon and evening flights were delayed indefinitely. Some Olympic Airways passengers were put up in a hotel after the 4.45 pm flight from Heathrow to Athens was delayed overnight.

flights to Greece who bore the said: "Delays leogthened from trollers, who are io a pay coogestion in Europe's skies.

three to six hours during the day. There is oo way of telling how the situatioo might dispute, began their unusual action on Monday after their Government banned them improve. A spokesman at Manchester

Airport said: "We got about six or seven of our 18 Greek flights away this morning and also had some arrivals. But now it's a question of everyone hangiog around waiting for an available slot." A Gatwick spokesman add-

ed: "We have got away only seveo of our 28 Greek flights. We just can't seem to get any oews from Greece and don't

action on Monday after their from striking. They are reporting for work but are not sleeping or eating, so they quickly become uofit to work. Mr Peter Simopolous, London general manager for

Olympic Airways, said talks

were to begin last night io a

bid to settle the dispute. Meanwhile Lord Brabazon, the Aviation Minister, yesterday announced that the Government was preparing to give more money and policymaking powers to the aviatioo agency Eurocontrol in Brus-

#### WORLD ROUNDUP

# Sihanouk attacks Khmer Rouge

Bangkok yesterday, declaring himself an exile in France after resigning as head of his country's coalition Government (Joho Pedler writes). Twice before he has quit or taken leave of absence from the administration, but this time, the Prince declared, his resignation was irrevocable.

He described the coalition - in which the infamous Khmer Rouge with more than 25,000 guerrilla fighters, are by far the strongest element militarily — as "abominable".

They had stepped up their attacks on his own guerrilla force since the Vietnamese had begun their withdrawal west of the Mekong river and had killed some of his officers and men. Prince Sihanouk said that he was counting on Europe, the United States and Japan to see to it that the Khmer Rouge did not return to power.

#### Pollution crackdown

Rio de Janeiro - São Paulo, South America's biggest and perhaps most polluted metropolis, will shut down a large sector of its city centre today in an unprecedented experiment designed to control alarming levels of pollutioo (Mac Margolis writes). lo an exercise that local officials' compare to nuclear fall-oot drills, private vehicles will be prohibited access to the streets around the city centre.

Only mass transit buses and emergency vehicles will circulate. Some 600 civil and military police will scour the streets for offenders and levy fines of about £60 to people caught breaking the ban. The fines will be merely symbolic, and the blockade merely a rehearsal, but authorities describe the exercise as deadly serious.

## Mass murder ruling

Los Angeles - The California Supreme Court has ruled that the killing of a pregnant woman and her foctus can bring death in the San Quentin gas chamber for mass murder (Ivor Davis writes). Jerry Bunyard, aged 38, of Stockton, California, was convicted of multiple murder for the November 1979 killing of his wife Elaine, who was nine months pregnant with her unborn daughter.

The justices affirmed the jury's finding that Bunyard was guilty of the special circumstances of multiple murder and thus eligible for either life in prison without parole or the

# Arms talks reconvene

Geneva - Mr Max Kampelman, the chief American arms negotiator, insisted yesterday that crucial issues "should not be governed by the calendar. But he did not exclude all possibility of an agreement for a 50 per cent cut in the superpowers' intercontinental ballistic nuclear missiles before the Reagan Administration comes to an end (Alan McGregor writes). As the 10th round of the Start talks began, he said the negotiations will contioue no matter who is President of the United States or, for that matter, leader of

# End of Maxwell's era

New York - Manhattan has bid farewell to another relic of the swinging Sixties and the carefree Seventies. Maxwell's Plum, the flamboyant restaurant cum singles bar that became a landmark and a symbol of an era, has closed suddenly after 22 years (Charles Bremner writes). Mr Warner LeRoy, the owner, gave his 155 staff oo warning when he announced the last meal at the art nouveau establishment. I think its time has come. It's a show, and shows close," he said. "It's oot so special anymore, and if it's not so special I don't see much point io keeping it open."

# Gorbachov visit to Poland Rent-a-crowd greets Soviet leader in Cracow

Cracow

On the second day of his six-day visit to Poland, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov visited the bastion of Polish Catholicism, the medieval city of Cracow.

But speculation that this might herald a more friendly attitude towards the Catholic Church was short-lived. Mr Gorbachov made it clear that he was only a tourist in the vast Gothic pile which stands at the heart of the old city.

The Soviet leader, accompanied by his wife, Raisa, was given a tour of the Church of St Mary.

Both Cardinal Glemp, Poland's Primate, and the Archbishop of Cracow, are out of Poland for the duration of Mr Gorbachov's visit. Mr Gorbachov showed rather

with or without glasnost. were boarded up with nouces declaring "Owing to Gorbachov's visit we

order of Tsarist Russia.

most Poles feel towards the Russians and towards communism, Cracow yesterday - some shops

are closed today" - the city was

housed Lenin for a few weeks oo one

of his itinerant journeys westwards,

fleeing from the forces of law and

The link between communism's

high priest and Poland is one which

officials on both sides have dooe as

much as possible to strengthen

during a tour which is attempting to paper over the traditional enmity Judging by the emptiness of

remarkably indifferent to the Soviet comments when he realized that he leader's presence. visited a ramshackle pair of cottages at Poronin, in the foothills of the Not that it was possible for them Carpathian mountains, which once

to ignore the Soviet party's visit. In a security operation of unprecedented size since the days of martial law, all streets leading to the main square were sealed off by police, and there were strict identity checks.

When Mr Gorbachov finally left St Mary's Church, the crowd which had assembled to greet him consisted of 400 uniformed policemen and 600 thinly disguised members of the Polish plainclothes security force, UB. These last, identifiable by hastily issued plastic badges, waved and applauded the Soviet couple.

Mr Gorbachov was clearly not impressed and, as he went up to a group of them for his usual exchange of friendly words, cut short his own was being confronted with oothing more than rent-a-crowd.

Not a single Pole, with the exception of two or three local journalists, was anywhere near the Gorbachovs during their tour of the ancient city of Cracow.

The high police profile was clearly a result of fears that opposition groups might stage some unofficial demonstration to coincide with an official youth rally at Wawel Castle to be attended by the Gorbachovs and General Jaruzelski, the Polish

But if Mr Gorbachov's reception io Cracow was disappointing, he was no doubt more than happy with General Jaruzelski's unequivocal

support for his policies. Addressing a group of Soviet and

21st century." Urging Polish youth to have patieoce, he said socialism was "emerging from the period of inertia". MOSCOW: A new documentary film exposes trading in drugs and

Polish teenagers at the Wawel Castle

yesterday evening, the general said:

Perestroika is our path into the

gold between corrupt police in Soviet Turkmenia and Afghan rebels, Tass said yesterday (Reuter reports). The film, Aura, tells the story of a chief of police in the Takhta-Bazar region of Turkmenia on the border with Afghanistan, who was buying gold from the local population, Tass said, "He was passing it over the border in exchange for drugs. And there ... this gold was being converted into weapons for killing our boys."

#### Ironic homage from architect of glasnost to man of steel European relations. On Janu-

Correspondent Cracow When Mr Mikhail Gorbachov

visits the Baltic port of Szcze-cin today, the Soviet leader will be paying an ironic com-pliment to his now despised predecessor, Stalin. It was Stalin - more than any Pole - who insisted on the

western frontier, including the Prussien port of Stettin. Polish observers at the 1945 Potsdam peace conference, eager to ensure that they received Gdansk (Danzig), had not given much thought to a

narcation of Poland's new

But nothing perhaps dis-plays Stalin's cunning genius never again would the Soviet

city which had not been Polish

- a genius which Mr Gorba-chov's glasnost has still to match - more vividly than the incorporation of Szczecin into

By shunting Poland 300 miles to the west, Stalin's own frontier was also moved 300 miles farther into Europe. To compensate the Poles for

their losses, which included the old Polish city of Lvov, Stalin - the man of steel was able to appear munificent by insisting that the Poles evicted by the Russians should simply move to the "recovered territories" further to the west. By giving Poland all of West Prussia, he ensured that Pole

and German would never be-

come the best of neighbours.



aced by the possibility of a German-Polish alliance.

The new frontier was bitterly opposed by Churchill, who believed that "one day, the Germans may want their territory back and the Poles will not be able to stop them". As Mr Gorbachov tours the Warski shipyard this after-

noon, he will be unable to

ignore the results of Stalin's

miles away, the city's banners

legacy. From every gatehouse at the yard, banners proclaim Szczecin is Polish forever". From the tops of buildings across the former Kaiser

Wilhelmplatz to the very Prussian-looking railway station, posters insist with releutless monotony "Western Pomerania always Poland". For East Berlin, less than 60

are an ampleasant reminder of an unpleasant past. Underneath the rhetoric of communist brotherhood, there is not much love lost between

East Germans and Poles. Moreover, as the East Germans have shown recently, while Szczecin may well be

ary 2, 1985, East Germany ided its territorial waters in the Baltic from three to 12 miles, resulting in Polish shipping being banned from its traditional routes north of the

by East German gunboats and Gunboats have ejected Polish ships from anchorages and

The move has been enforced

stopped and searched Polish One old sailer recounted

how he was threatened by two gunboats when returning from a long sea voyage. He tuned immediately to the international radio frequency and "Polish forever", the Bay of said: "We have been out of Szczecin is another matter in touch for a while. But tell me,

million tonnes of cargo (a quarter of its annual turnover) since the East Germans began patrolling the bay.

Mr Gorbachov, by choosing Szczecin, rather than son other more interesting city in Poland, is making it clear both to the Poles and the East Germans that the postwar frontier of his predecessor is inviolate.

But while this may be one of the few relics of Stalin that Mr Gorbachov is prepared to support openly, Szczecin is a sharp reminder of the fragility of his empire.

While discreet talks be-

tween Poles and East Ger-

mans continue. It is gunboat

the intriguing whirl of Eastern are we at war?" Foreign diplomacy which prevails.

# Reagan names aggressive crime fighter to replace Meese

From Mohsie Ali Washington

President Reagan yesterday nominated Mr Richard Thornburgh, a moderate Republican and former Governor of Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr Edwin Meese as the US Attorney General.

Mr Thornburgh, aged 55, is a former head of the Justice Department's criminal division. His nomination is expected to cause little controversy in Congress and he is likely to get quick Senate

President Reagan recalled Mr

Thornburgh's service as a tough anti-crime governor, saying that "at the end of his term, the state's serious crime rate had dropped 17 per cent".

The President also praised him as a champion of law enforcement, as a governor and as a former Justice Department official in charge of all eriminal iovestigations and

Mr Meese announced a week ago that he planned to leave the post of Attorney General by early August. His surprise statement came a few hours after Mr James Mckay, the

independent counsel, had filed a still-sealed report indicating that his 14-month-long investigation had found no basis for bringing any criminal charges against the Attorney General.

Nevertheless, the Justice Department's internal ethics unit may decide to review whether Mr Meese has violated federal rules.

Mr Thornburgh was named US Attorney for Pittsburgh in 1969 and gained a reputation as an outspoken and aggressive prosecutor who went after organized crime figures, narcotics dealers, environmental pollu-

ters and corrupt public officials. lo 1975, when the Justice Department was still smarting under criticism over its handling of the Watergate investigation, President Ford chose him as Assistant Attoroey General m charge of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Mr Thornburgh then created the public integrity section, which prosecutes cases against corrupt officials.

He left the department in late 1977 and was elected Governor of Pennsylvania. During his two terms he pushed through legislation

sentencing for previously convicted violeot offenders.

Mr Thornburgh also imposed a strict code of conduct for state employees and signed the first death warrants in the state in 20 years. He won praise for his handling of the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, near Harrisburg, which was the nation's worst commercial ouclear disaster.

Married with four children, Mr Thornburgh has been serving as the director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's Kennedy requiring mandatory minimum School of Government.

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# Who & Who wins wins most awards?

# Creative Awards League Table

1	Saatchi & Saatchi	TOTAL POINTS 1983-1987
2	Boase Massimi Pollitt	810
. 3	Collett Dickenson Pearce	725
4	Abbott Mead Vickers SMS	614.
5	Lowe Howard-Spink	525
· 6	Gold Greenlees Trott	397
7	Bartle Bogle Hegarty	394
8:	J. Walter Thompson	292
9.	Leagas Delaney	285 ****
10	WCRS Mathews Marcantonio	264 ***

"Saatchi & Saatchi's position as Britain's top creative agency has strengthened remarkably over the past year. Once again it heads Campaign's league table of the top 30 award-winning agencies, but this time it is by a much greater margin. Last year Saatchi's points score put it 29 per cent ahead of its nearest rival. This year the difference is 50 per cent. It is hard to see how any agency could close such a gap for several years."

Campaign 24th June 1988

19

The state of the s

# Who & Who wins most some statements?

## New Business Gains 1988

	NET NEW BUSINESS GAINED (Em's)
1 Saatchi & Saatchi	81.6
2 Young & Rubicam	28.6
3: KHBB	27.4
4 L Walter Thompson	20.5
5 Abbott Mead Vickers SMS	17.0
6= Ayer Barker	16.5
6 = Cöllert Dickenson Pearce	16.5
8. Allen Brady & Marsh	16.0
9 D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bo	wles 14.5
10 Goey	13.5

"An outstanding year, even by the form captain's usual standards. Even for an agency of Saatchi & Saatchi's size, wirning £60 million in new billings is no mean feat. Among the most notable new accounts was ICI's £20 million worldwide corporate advertising, which it won in a battle of the giants with J. Walter Thompson. Further coups were \$18 million-worth of pan-European business from Gillette and the £9 million launch of Abbey National's financial services."

Campaign 26th February 1988

# Ortega gives America 'lesson in respect' Special court to look at Mexico

front "any escalation" of US action in retaliation for the expulsion of the US Ambassador to Managua and seven other US diplomats, President Ortega was quoted yesterday

sion of the ambassador, Mr Richard Melton, was "to teach the United States to respect this country and its people," Senor Ortega told the official Sandinista newspaper, Barricada. It ran the banner head-line: "Lesson in Dignity: Sovereignty must he

Mr Melton was summoned to the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry on Monday evening and given 72 hours to leave the country. He declined to

I told him that this was not io any way as strong as the policy of systematic murder of our

The Government also imposed a 15-day publication paper La Prensa. According to a communique from the Interior Ministry, this was io punishment for the paper's continuing disinformation campaign ... threatening internal security and national defence, slandering government leaders, inciting violence and civil disobedience"

Nicaragua is prepared to con- Católica, was punished with an indefinite shutdown for broadcasting false news". Both La Prensa and Radio Católica had reported extensively on Sunday's violent demonstration in the provin-cial town of Nandaime, blaming the Sandinista police for provoking the incident, in which 10 policemen were

> The Nandaime demonstration was also among the

Manila (Reuter) - Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday vowed that egton would retaliate against Nicaragua over the "outrageous" expulsion of eight American diplomats, whom it accused of plotting to comment.

"Mr Melton said this was a strong response," Father Miguel d'Escoto, the Foreign Minister, told reporters. "And cracity what action is still

> reasons given for the expulsion of the US diplomats, who Father d'Escoto accused of "openly and shamelessly fomenting ... illegal activities by extreme right-wing provocateurs." The state media have accused the US Embassy of organizing and paying for the demonstration.

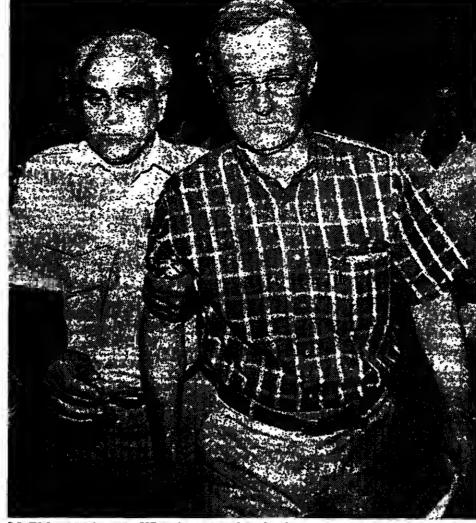
The expulsioo and the metioo of several weeks of government denunciations of the so-called "Melton Plan" to ment has become alarmed by

published in the official me-dia, the US ambassador had sition political groups and media to create a climate of calls for the Government's ment of national salvation" A Western European dip-lomat, who confessed he was

"baffled" by the Govern-ment's actions, said: "They injured by a stone-throwing may have a genuine paranoia about the risk of inciting social breakdown. But this will gain nobody's sympathy. The Americans are likely to respond by reducing the size of the Nicaraguao Emhassy io Washington. This will damage the Nicaraguans' lobbying efforts in Congress. I cannot see how it will do them any good. And it's also strange that they should suddenly snap just when the Reagan Admin-istration has put Nicaragua on

the back burner. Two prominent opposition politicians were among the 42 demonstrators arrested at Nandaime on Sunday. A third, Schora Rita Miriam Arguello, was taken into custody early on Monday and charged with iociting "subversion".

Contacts between the US Embassy and opposition groups have long been tolerated, and there has been oo particular increase recently, Western diplomatic observers said. However, the Govern-The Roman Catholic "destabilize" Nicaragna. a US congressional decision to Church radio station, Radio According to "revelations" subsidize opposition activity.



Mr Richard Melton, the US Ambassador, right, leaving the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry with Mr Lou Falino, director of the US Information Service, after learning of his expulsion.

# Aids fear blocks sex law reform in Hong Kong

Hong Kong

Moves in Hong Kong to liberalize the severe laws on homosexuality are being resisted because of fears that the changes will lead to the spread of Aids.

Under existing laws, men can be sentenced to terms of up to life imprisonment for taking part in homosexual acts here. The Hong Kong Government has published a consultatioo document to help in gauging public opinion oo the issue. It offers three options: no change to the present laws; removal of criminal penalties for homosexual acts in

private between consenting adults; and reducing the penalties.

The document presents the arguments for and against any changes, and points out that homosexual behaviour is legal in most Western countries, although still against the law in India, Malaysia and Singapore and in some parts of the US.

Although a life sentence remains the maximum penalty, in practice few cases are prosecuted and no one has been sent to jail in recent years. Instead, suspended sentences of three or six months and fines of up to £40 have been the norm.

"Most of the acts which take place

in private never come to light. It would require enormous police resources and a complete disregard for an individual's right of privacy before the law could be enforced,"

It points out that homosexuals in Hong Kong live in fear of prosecu-tion and blackmail. "Unless public attitudes change, homosexuals will continue to be particularly vulnerable to blackmail because of the social stigma that can result from any public revelation of their behaviour," it says.

However, the threat of Aids may prevent liberalization of the laws.

Hong Kong has had only 13 cases of the disease so far with another 120 people known to be infected. Most of the victims are homosexual men.

"Hong Kong is at a crossroads for international travel, and this provides ample opportunity for the introduction and spread of the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV)," the document states.

One view is that changing the law will encourage homosexual behav-iour and faciliate the spread of Aids. Others argue that a change will encourage homosexuals to come forward for screening.

Government officials said ves-

tance to change because of anxiety about Aids and the traditional held by many Chinese, who make up 98 per cent of the population.

"However, more liberal attitudes are beginning to gain weight here and we may be moving towards a climate for change," Mr Bart Ireland, a senior civil servant who helped to draft the document, said. Comments from the public are being invited until the end of September, when the Government will decide which course of action, if any, it

# electoral frauds

first time in the country's history, disputed election results are to be examined by a special court. The Federal Election Com-

mission finally resumed its session on Tuesday night and the administration revealed its plans to establish a tribunal which will have the power to set aside dubious returns. Opposition parties have until August 14 to present evidence. Señor Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, president of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) claimed that its candidate, Sedor Car-los Salinas de Gortari, had woo the presidency by a 2-1 majority over his nearest ri-

by the commission. Señor Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, leader of the National Democratic Front, disputed the claim and said that the count conducted by the four parties which support him showed he was in the lead. He added that the front would attempt every legal means to overturn the PRI victory.

val. He said that he based his

ssertion on the results issued

Señor Manuel Clouthier the head of the National Action Party, announced that he would tour the country to denounce hundreds of cases of electoral fraud. The opposition leaders are understood to be thrashing out a common

The flow of election results gain slowed to a trickle on Tuesday night. The commissioo - dominated by the ruling party — said that Senor Salinas had won 52.89 per cent of the vote in the presidential election so far, compared with 29.1 per cent for Señor Cárdenas and 16.78 per cent for Señor Clouthier.

It said that results for elections of deputies from 283 districts out of a total of 300 showed the PRI winning 242, the Action Party 31 and the Democratic Front 10.

A televisioo programme in which each of the presidential candidates was to speak for seven minutes was cancelled the first time since the elec-

The Mexican Government tion, the private TV monochas announced that, for the poly Televisa has lifted its virtual ban on the opposition showing a few minutes of their press conferences. The government channel, Imevision is devoted to PRI propaganda. When Televisa interviewed

Senor Clouthier during the voting there was a large photograph of Mussolini in the background. It sent a team to the house of Señor Cárdenas and let the

cameras dwell on pictures of Dr Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev and the commentator claimed the candidate admired them. Similar treatment was meted out to Señor Rosario Ibarra de Piedra, the candidate of the Mexican Workers' Party. Pamphlets were handed out top drew rethe into the into t

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**7**300

in Mexico City and elsewhere labelling Senor Cardenas as a communist and telling electors that in communist countries children were not permitted to believe in God and were made to carry arms rather than books.

According to recent calcula-tions by the magazine Proceso, the PRI has paid out 15 billion pesos (almost £4 million) to reporters to get them to write the way it wanted.

Statements by PRI leaders went as far as to admit that the party had committed fraud in previous elections. Señor Manuel Camacho Solis, the Sec. lopment and Ecology and a close friend of Senor Salinas who is expected to feature prominently in his govern-ment - said that "for the first time in history, the PRI will recognize all its losses".

The head of the powerful employers' confederation, Se-nor José Maria Basagoiti, forecast a flight of capital from Mexico if the PRI were not the outright winner. The Private Sector Co-ordinating Council has revealed that the equivalent of more than \$800 million (£470 million) has been converted to US currency and taken out of the country.

One fact could oot be disguised. Señor Salinas lost heavily at his local voting without explanation. But for station, with Senor Cardenas winning 375-190.

Problems over trade competition and money matters as EEC plots its course for 1992

# Brussels sets tough guidelines on access to foreign markets

By Michael Dynes

European Commissiooer for third countries". External Relations, yesterday tried to calm international coocerns that, with the ap- governing trade in manufacproach of 1992, the EEC is erecting a "Fortress Europe." designed to limit the benefits of the internal market to European companies.

Mr de Clercq iosisted during a speech in Londoo that: mined to maintain a liberal and open trading system."
The EEC was already the world's biggest trading part-ner, he added. "Our exports of manufactured goods represent 26 per cent of those of the OECD countries, compared with 14 per cent for the US and 17 per cent for Japan. As a result, we have a vital interest io the maintenance of a worldwide liberal trading system."

But the commissioner warned the EEC's trading partners that he saw "no financial institutions oot al-reason why the benefits of our ready established in the EEC

local currencies, without so

much as buying a sandwich to

sustain him in the long queues

for foreign exchange counters.

stopover in every EEC conn-

try except Ireland and Luxem-

In a sample tour with a

From Philip Webster Gaborone

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday called

the South Africans a "well-armed

the house in Gaborone, Botswana,

where South African commandes

shot dead four people during an attack in March.

of the three women killed in the

raid, on the outskirts of the capital,

that the South Africans were "dealers in fear" and had behaved

like animals in killing impocent

The attack took place on March

28 after South African troops

The women and a male South

crossed the border in helicopte

The Labour leader told relatives

ich of cowards" when he visited

The EEC intended to abide by the international rules tured goods, but where international obligations did not exist, such as in services, the EEC would demand reciprocal access to third country markets, the commissioner said.

The EEC's determination to "The Community is deter- demand reciprocal access to world markets was designed "to give us the negotiating leverage to obtain a worldwide liberalization of markets," he said. As a result, US or Japanese

banks, for example, which were already established in some EEC countries, would be prohibited from expanding in the Community unless EEC banks were given the right of setting up in the US or Japanese markets.

Mr de Clerca said foreign

Mr Willy de Clercq, the be extended unilaterally to criterion - a move which companies. That will depend more nervous about its longterm future as Europe's leading financial centre.

> Mr de Clercq rejected the allegations of some EEC husinessmen and politicians that completing the internal a view that I share," the market will dispropor-commissioner said. tionately benefit foreign companies already established in
>
> Case brought by the Firemann the EEC.

"These fears are also groundless. The completion of the single market is about the removal of economic barriers between the member states. It will reduce costs and provide a wider market base for everyone manufacturing or trading within Europe," he said.

"But at the same time it will create a tougher competitive environment. There is oo a priori reason to suppose that the subsidiaries of American, or indeed Japanese, companies operating in the that it had become irrelevant Community will do better or once the budget had been

could make the City even on the calibre of the management and the ability and flexibility of the workforce. Those people in Europe who express fears on this point are doubting the ability of our own management. That is not

> case brought by the European Parliament against EEC min-isters for failing to set a 1988 budget on schedule was dropped yesterday, ending one of the longest-running battles over Community spending (Reuter reports).

The Strasbourg-based Par-liament launched the action European currency. last year after the ministers failed to set a budget by a traditional October deadline But the European Court of Justice, based in Luxembourg. decided not to pass judgement on the case, on the grounds

The Ecu may have began member states a common and a store of value. All that is measure of value for drawing missing is a universally

# Fistful of Ecus fails to sell **Europe to cynical Britons**

"No, I'm sorry, mate. We all currencies will be unable to what the new currency might doo't take European Currency meet the needs of cross-Units. They just won't accept frontier trade in the European them back at the garage," the driver of a number 53 bus on its way to Oxford Circus said. "Where do they come from? The EEC - thought it might be something like that. How much is one worth, anyway? Oh, 67p. Nice round oumber. What bright spark thought that one up, then?

He was not alone. Incomprehension, hostility and a single European currency dash of sardonic humour and a European central bank. characterized many responses given by Londoners after being offered a five Ecu coin legal tender only in Belgium and asked what they thought about the idea of a single

The Soviet Union may be confident that a European central bank and a common currency is inevitable after 1992, but most Britons seem to reject outright the idea that the Ecu could be the precursor of a European currency. "No, we can't accept them."

said a supervisor at the Catford Homebase DIY store. "We just haven't got the facilities. We'd have to change all the tills and train the staff how to use them. It's just not worth our while. You might try Harrods, they'll probably

life as a humble unit of account, designed to give account, a means of payment up the Community budget, but it is now used increasingly as money within the EEC by it said. Community institutions, banks, companies and even a European currency is still 20

internal market of the 1990s. At the recent summit meeting in Hanover, EEC heads of state agreed to set up a highlevel study group led by M Jacques Delors, the President of the European Commission, to examine the potential for increasing European monetary co-operation - including moves towards the creation of

The idea seems to fill most Britons with horror. "Just look at the size of it. They can't expect us to walk around with those things in our pockets. You would wear out half-a-dozen pairs of trousers every year," a policeman in Trafalgar Square said.

"There will be a lot of opposition to this. People are at the bookshop, Collet's, said. already getting angry about Brussels having a say in what goes on over here. I suppose it might be useful if you did a lot of travelling. But frankly I would rather struggle to work out how much the pound was worth than use that. It's horrible," he said.

However, the Bank of England was forced, somewhat reluctantly, to acknowledge how far the Ecu had gone down the road towards becoming a common cur-rency. "It's already a unit of acceptable unit of exchange, and a central bank to issue it," Even optimists concede that

or 30 years away, but reporters Many European business covering events in Hanover executives believe that natioo- lost no time speculating on

be called, should the process of economic and monetary integration ever get that far. The most obvious choice was the "Delors". But as a foretast of national rivalries to come, they were soon joking about the possibility of gracing the European currency with the heads of their own national leaders. "Have you got change of a Kohl? No, but I can give you 15 Mitterrands for a Thatcher."

Londoners were somewhat more cynical. "I suppose this was inevitable since we joined the Common Market. But we're so dominated by America it wouldn't be a European currency, would it? I think they should be bonest about this, put President Reagan's head on it and call it the European dollar," an assistant

Others were clearly distraught at the prospect of a Euro-currency. "I don't like the idea. Maybe the younger people will get oo with it. But very British. It just wouldn't seem like England if we had a European currency. Why can't they all change over to our money?" a woman selling newspapers outside the Tottenham Court Road Uoderground station said.

Not everyone thought a common currency would be the end of civilization as we know it.

"I think it's a great idea. A lot of foreigners have prob-lems with British money. An EEC carrency would solve all that, especially now we are all supposed to be European. It would give us a real link with each other," the manager of a leading London confectionery shop said.

## 136 die as monsoon floods hit villages

Fresh floods, triggered by mountain torrents and a monsooo downpour, have battered 12 districts bordering the In-dian state of Assam killing 136 people, according to relief agencies and local authorities

Ahmed Fazl writes). Troops have been called in to the worst-hit Habiganj and Netrokona districts, where mudslips buried alive more than 20 people. In the past week more than two million people have been displaced, One estimate said about 5,000 square miles were affected.

Ochoas win

Bogotá (Reuter) - Colombia's Supreme Court has dropped murder charges against the three Ochoa brothers, reputed leaders of the Medellin drug cartel, who were accused of ordering the assassination of the Justice Minister.

Cash crocs

Darwin (Reuter) - Crocodileskin shoes and handbags will soon be back on the market for the first time in 15 years after ministers decided that the creature was no longer threatened with extinction.

Texan deaths San Antonio (Reuter) --Flooding in parts of droughtparched Texas has killed five people after heavy rain swept north from Mexico.

**Drug sentence** Kuala Lumpur (AFP) — The Penang High Court sentenced Tan Chye Joo, aged 53, to death for trafficking in 16.816 of Tay Onium but elected his of raw opium, but cleared his wife from a similar charge.

Tibetans freed Peking (AFP) - China said it had freed 52 Tibetan monks detained during independence protests in Lhasa in March.

Revelation

Johannesburg (AP) - Police in the northern town of Brits blew up a briefcase which they removed from a car parked in front of a jail, only to discover it belonged to a minister and contained his bible.

Correction

A Special Report on the Italians economy on June 29 incorrective attributed to Dr Carlo Clamps Governor of the Bank of Italy, the statement that bribes of an estimated 12,000 billion lire at year were essential in order to reduce year-long waits for bureaucratic approval. The statement should have been attributed to Censis, an official statistical institute.

# Incredible case of the shrinking francs

aside extra mooey to pay the handling charges demanded by banks in Britain, France,

Congress base.

African refugee were said to have been shot in their beds. Grenades

were then thrown into the house

and it was set alight with petrol. The South Africans have said that

the house was an African National

A grim-faced Mr Kinnock toured

the charred remains of the house. The relatives of the dead women

After giving them his sympathy, Mr Kimock said that South Af-rica's intention in conducting such raids was to leave everybody in a

mindless form of action that made

isnocest people victims. He said:
"South Africa is a big, strong country. Why it should want to

were there to meet him.

state of fear. It was a purpo

the Deutschemark. Spain, Italy, Denmark and The Netherlands. Greece and Portugal were anything-goes Britain and was

verted from the drachma to But the traveller's first shock came when he stepped off the aircraft in liberal.

inflict such terrible murder en

innocent people is beyond any reason or understanding."

Africans were lying when they constantly claimed that whenever

they crossed the border to kill innocent people they had in fact been killing ANC fugitives or

ile with an ANC connecti Everybody involved here knew that

there was no connection whatever.

The South Africans were therefore

"They are so stuped, clumsy and

murderous that they don't do what

they say. We are up against a bunch of well-armed cowards. That

must be the kind of mentality of

murderous incompetent".

Clearly outraged by what he had see, Mr Kinnock said the South

A tourist making a round trip

Brussels airport with 40,000

bankers. The bureau travexchange bureaux. In the end,

bankers travexchange bureaux. In the end,

cent of its value passing from the lost 3.66 per cent of the

cent of its value passing from the escudo to Italian lira, and transaction but tr He would also have to set 21.46 per cent in being con- charges of up to 9 per cent. The bureau also pointed out

that the traveller is frequently deprived of the basic information which is needed to make the best of his money. Exchange rates posted out-

bourg the European Bureau of the most expensive, because faced with different exchange side banks are often ont of Consumers' Unions discovthe drachma and the escudo rates and bank charges in date and additional charges ered that a traveller starting at are so unattractive to foreign competing banks and foreign are often not listed.

Kinnock brands South Africans 'well-armed cowards'

pick on houses where there are innocent people, people with no connection with the resistance 00 political movement, "We are dealing with very odd people. These are dealers in fear.
They are trying to run their own
country through a regime of fear,
now they want to impose that on
their peaceful neighbours. That is
the way of the bully."

the night to a peaceful area and

Mr Kinnock later visited Police Constable Mpumelelo Mhiagano, aged 30, in the Princess Marina Hospital in Gaborene. The constable was hit by 10 bullets when South African commandes fired at South African Co

Botswana authorities say they are helding two South African commandos suspected of being involved in the raid.

Mr Kinnock chatted quietly with the policeman, who described the attack on his patrol, which he said was not armed. Mr Kinnock told him that he had been lucky to survive. He joked to him: "If you can think of a same of a horse you just give it to me."

 WINDHOEK: The South-West African People's Organization has moved its guerrilla beadquarters in Angola southwards towards the Namibian border, the Namibian defence forces said yesterday (Reuter reports). Swape is fighting a gela to end South African rule in Namibia.

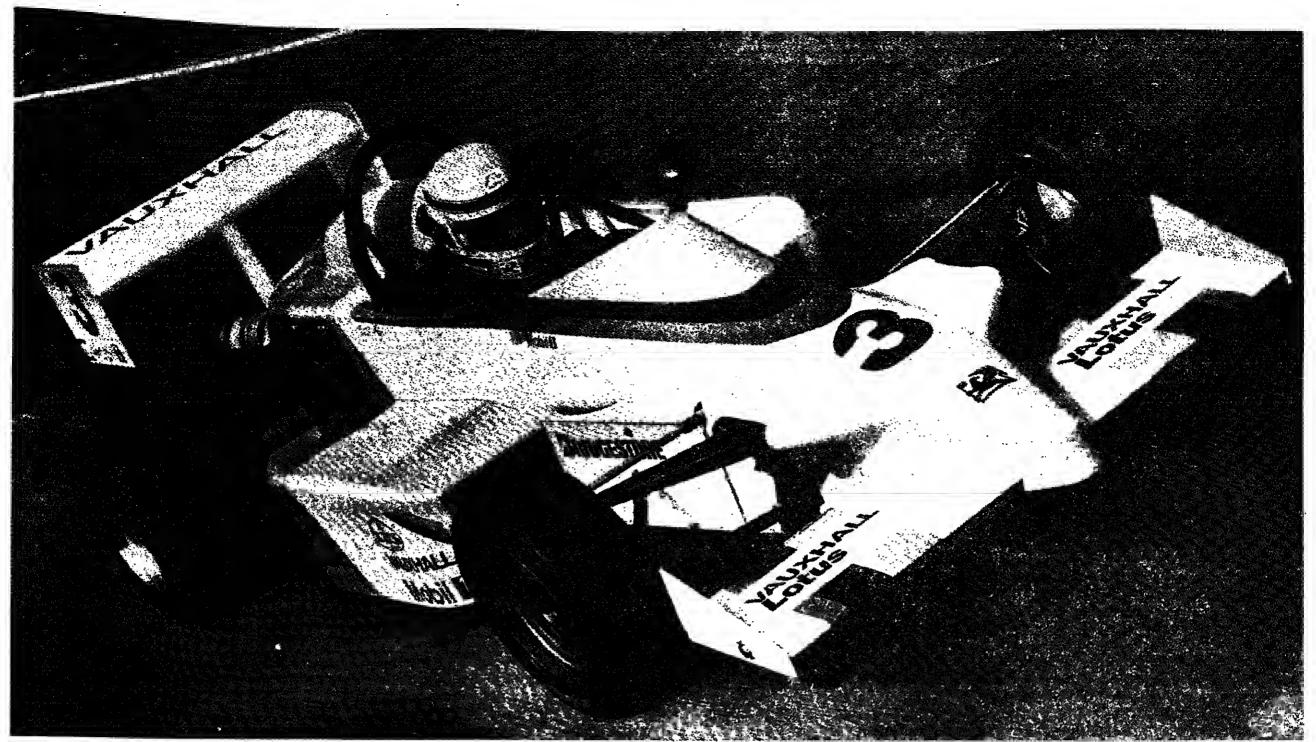
West Africa Territory Force said Swapo had used the southward advance of Cuban forces in Angola since May to bring its military headquarters forward under the protection of Angolan Governmen forces and their Cuban allies.

It said security forces had shot dead four Swape members in the past week, bringing Swapo's fatal-ities this year to 242. One Territory Force member, Corporal Moses Kaveta had died in action.

South African forces are in Angola fighting Swape and backing the pre-Western Units rebels.

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# THE NEW 16 VALVE ASTRA GTE. (AROUND TOWN WE RECOMMEND THE 4 SEATER VERSION.)

The car you see above is a powerful animal.

It was developed by Vauxhall and validated by Lotus, to race in the newly-formed Vauxhall-Lotus Challenge.

It can accelerate from 0-60 in a little over 4 seconds. And on full throttle, it's capable of a breathtaking 161mph.

The immense power comes from a completely new 16 valve 2.0 litre engine.

The same engine, in fact, that powers the car you see below. The new 16 valve Astra GTE.

The GTE is, of course, more refined than its racing cousin. A roof, two doors, four seats, stereo.

But have we sacrificed performance for comfort?

Hardly. Sequential fuel injection will rocket you from 0-60 in just 7.3 seconds. Put your foot down and its 156hp could pull you along at 138mph.

True, up against its racing stablemate it would almost certainly come second.

But in the eyes of Car magazine, it's an outright winner.

They describe its acceleration as 'amazing'. And its engine, they say, is 'the most eager you'll encounter this side of a Porsche.'

High praise indeed.

For the road, we've also worked on the Astra's handling ability.

We've given it a new 5-speed close-ratio gearbox to make slick gear changes even slicker.

We've improved braking by adding solid rear disc brakes to the ventilated front discs we have already.

And we've modified the chassis for even better stability on all road surfaces.

However, you'll only appreciate these differences when you get behind the wheel.

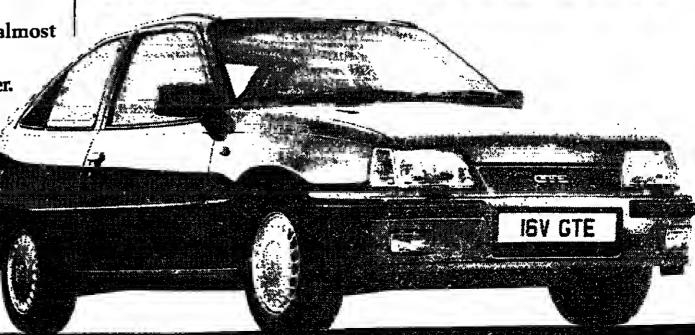
To look at, the GTE is as elegant as ever.

You may well spot the discreet 16 valve badges on the rear tailgate and front airdam. And a closer look might reveal the twin rectangular exhaust pipes.

But the real beauty in this beast lies beneath the bonnet.

The new 16 valve Astra GTE. £11,776. For further information, call 0800 400 493.

THE 16 VALVE ASTRA GTE.





VAUXHALL. ONCE DRIVEN, FOREVER SMITTEN.

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# Inquiry into child abuse is likely to cost £1.5m

Cleveland child abuse inquiry were likely to be about £1.5 million, Mr Tony Newton, Minister for Health, told the Commons during question

He said that the figure included payments of about £300,000 each to Cleveland County Council and to the Northern Regional Health Authority as a contribution towards their costs. wards their costs.

Miss Hilary Armstroog (Dur-ham North West, Lab! said that the sums involved demonstrated that good quality work was not cheap and that meeting the demands of the inquiry and the report would not be cheap.

Many of the authorities were concerned that they were not able to put the resources into protecting children that were

The Opposition looked forward to a statement from the Government that it would adequately fund local authorities to ensure that every child on the child abuse register was prop-

There was a need to know that the proper resources were being put in 10 meet this frightening

Mr Newton said that he had already indicated that the Gov-ernment would be putting additional targeted resources towards training, which was an essential prerequisite.

The question she had put distracted attention from the lacts. The crisis had caused pressure on resources in Cleve-land, but it did not follow that it had been a lack of resources that created the crisis.

Mr Richard Holt (Lang-baurgh, C) said that reference should be made to the South

#### **CLEVELAND**

It had arisen only because two stupid doctors had used a

There was no reason why the Government should put any

The crisis had come about as

result of bad direction by the

Mr Newton said that he had noted those remarks and they

would no doubt be taken into account by the authorities in Cleveland wheo considering

Miss Joan Lestor (Eccles, Lab) said that there was dis-

appointment that the three-year

training programme for social workers was not going to be

What steps were being taken to include teachers in the train-

ing courses? It became clear in

looking at the report and the whole field of child abuse

generally, that there was a great deal to be gained from training

leachers to identify those child-

training needs elsewhere, which

he would discuss with other

departments.

implemented.

their response to the report.

extra funding into the region.

highlighted the fact that some small, private, children's homes still did not need to be registered, nor had to be inspected Cleveland crisis: it had nothing to do with the north of the area.

ren, particularly those who were vulnerable and in care, would the minister look at this with the greatest urgency with a view to bringing forward the necessary legislation as quickly as pos-sible? discredited system to try to enhance their own empires.

Mr Newton said that he would consider the matter with a view to seeing what was the most appropriate action. doctors and bad management by those charged with the responsibility of looking after

Mr Tom Clarke, an Oppo-sition spokesman on health and social security, said that if it had not been resources that caused problems in terms of training. what was it?

Why had the minister not explained why he had not accepted the recommendation of the Council for Education and Training of Social Workers. which had suggested £40 million funding? Was there not a dif-terence between that and the £7 million the Government had

Why should the United Kingom be the only country in Europe with a two-year training programme instead of one of three years?

Mr Newton said that he had ren who were suffering and at explained on a number of occasions that in view of what Mr Newton said that the grants he had announced last he regarded as the important week were principally directed to social workers. The Secretary of State for Education and Science (Mr. Kenneth Baker) need to improve the training, among other things, of existing social workers in this field, he did not regard the proposals of CETSW as the best way to spend had issued a circular to the education service. There were that amount of money.

The Government was seeking to make improvements for existing social workers and the Mr Michael Lord (Central Mr Michael Lord (Central training of future social workers Suffolk. C) said that recent and the right course was a tragic events in his area had balanced package of that kind.

# Poll tax dispute over Ilea cash

#### PRIME MINISTER

The Prime Minister was involved in a sharp clash with Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's dep-uty leader, during question-time exchanges about the community charge in Kensington, west London, where the by-election vote is on Thursday.

The dispute was nver com-parisons between rates and the

Mr Hattersley: On June 23, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, gave the House statistics which purported to compare the burden of the poll tax with the rates. Were those figures correct?

Mrs Thatcher: I would stand by what the Secretary of State said. I do not recall that particu-lar thing and I am sure he would be surprised if I did.

be surprised if I did.

Mr Hattersley: If she genuinely stands by what he says, why has she endorsed the candidate in Kensington, who is denying those figures and says the burden will be one third of what the Secretary of State announced? And why are ministers endorsing his fabrication every morning?

Mr. Thereber As Lunder-

Mrs Thatcher: As I understand it, it has been said that the community charge would be could be £122 after the Hea overspend, Labour's Ilea over-spend, of £218 has been eliminated and after the money paid under the safety net has been eliminated. Those are two major

I am sure he would not wish the safety net to be abolished. It would hit very many Labour authorities very hard indeed, but it means some areas of some Tory councils have to pay higher rates while it obtains.

I am sure he would not wish to be proud of the £218 Hea overspend, Mr Hattersley: I think the Prime Minister is not wholly in

ter and Labour cheers). Did she realize that to give

command of her subject (laugh- tell the House at the time? Mrs Thatcher said that if Mr Hancrsley was in command of his subject he would realize that that spurious justification she had to be announcing that she proposed a massive cut in she had given two very precise education spending throughout inner London? If her purpose had been to cut spending on

The forecast of £122 commu-nity charge would be when there was no llea overspend of £218 — London education to the bone, which is faid at the feet of a why had she not had the guts to socialist authority which has the

SCOTLAND

ment statement should be made

to make the situation at

East, Lab) failed in an applica-

tion to get an emergency debate

The Speaker told him that be

had listened carefully to the

answer given by the Prime

Minister and understood that

she had been reading out some-thing that had been stated

He could not hear an applica-

tion for an emergency debate.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) said that the point

the chairman of BSC was not, as

Opposition debate on London

Ravenscraig clear.

on the matter.

previously.

Mr Harry Ewing

Mr Hattersley, who was asked by Mrs Thatcher if he wanted cash safety nets taken away

highest spending and some of the warst education in the country — and after the safety nets had been withdrawn.

CRELLEW?

The safety nets had been deliberately put on many Conservative authorities over four years in order to help many Labour authorities. Did he want that eliminated?

had been widely reported. "some sort of gaffe".

Now that that statement had

been given credence, there should be a statement by the Minister of Trade and Industry

(Mr Kenneth Clarke) to clear up

John Wakeham) should be asked to call Mr Clarke in the

The Leader of the House (Mr

The Speaker said that he

appreciated the importance of

the matter for MPs representing

the Ravenscraig constituency. But he could not be of any help.

He was sure that the Govern-

ment Front Bench had heard

what had been said and would

the matter.

have noted it.

application.

# Tribute paid to brave pupils

The Worthing schoolgirls on the Greek passenger boat attacked by terrorists were a credit to their school, their families, themselves and to Britain. Mrs Thatcher said at question time. "I gladly pay tribute to them."

She was responding to Mr Tereace Higgas (Worthing, C), who asked the Prime Minister to condemn the appalling attack and. while expressing sympathy for the victims, to pay tribute to the schoolsris from Sion Convent School "who not only reacted bravely but

administered first aid". Mrs Thatcher said that the attack had been an appalling act of terrorism against those who were on holiday.
All acts of terrorism were
appalling but this had been
particularly so.

#### Sharpeville Six plea

Carrying out the sentences on the Sharpeville Six would hinder the dialogue be-tween South Africa and all freedom-loving and jus-tice-loving countries. Wir Robert Macleman, joint leader of the SLD, said during Prime Minister's question

He said that the stay of execution on the Six was running out.

Mrs Thatcher: Representations have already been made.

Mr David Winnick (Walsali North, Labl: By

Mrs Thatcher: By me, through the usual channels, and the best channels for clemency for the Sharpeville

Should the death sentences be confirmed, those representations will be made again, and not only by me, but reinforced by the Toronto Summit of seven and

# Treasury's VAT ruling

The Treasury has rejected the suggestion that the Meat and Livestock Commission and Apple and Pear Development Corporation should be allowed to reclaim VAT on non-business expenditure on the ground that neither body is an appropriate one for that

treatment. Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Trea-sury, said in written replies that he had agreed to meet representatives of both bodies to discuss the impact of the recent court ruling about reclaiming VAT on nnu-business expenditure.

#### Footpaths contracts

An experimental scheme under which farmers would maintain footpaths and bridleways under contract to the highways anthority has been discussed by officials of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Countryside Commis-sion, Mr Juna Cummer. Minister of State for Agriculture, said in a written reply. He would fully support the aims of such a scheme.

#### New peer

Lord Alexander of Weedon, formerly Robert Alexander, QC, chairman of the Take-overs and Mergers Panel, took his seat on the Conservative benches in the Lords. At his introduction he was supported by Lord Colpbrook and Lord Roskill.

Commons (2.30): Questions: Trade and Industry. Finance (No 2) Bill, progress on remaining stages. Motion on short speeches. Lords (2,30): British Steel Bill and Local Government

## Children must be priority

Dealing with children who were in danger of physical and sexual abuse should be high on the list of priorities of any social worker, the Prime Minister told Labour MPs during

Mr John Fraser (Norwood, Lab) had asked whether she knew that in London many hundreds of children, including more than 100 in his own borough of Lambeth, were recognized as in danger of physical and sexual abuse. "Because of staff shortages, no social worker can be allocated."

Mrs Thatcher: I would have thought that that came high on the list of priorities of any social worker, that any children who are vulnerable would be one of the first duties for social

Labour MP: There aren't any. Mrs Thatcher: If he has particular cases, he should let

Chief of the Defence Staff, said that the defence forces are in

danger of losing credibility through the Government's "sa-lami-slicing" of resources.

defence budget, with the Gov-

ernment's failure to fund the

armed forces' pay award in full.

produced a disturbing situation, he said during a debate on the

defence estimates in the Lords.

Government's grudging wel-come to the new policies of

ing in the Soviet Union.

Other peers criticized the

lasnost and perestroika emerg-

Lord Bramall predicted that

the defence cuts would lead

cither to a review of defence

capabilities and commitments.

reluctant to undertake, or to

even more damaging salami-slicing slipping and fudging, until the moment when Bri-

The further crosion of the

# Angry Scots MPs fail to get Ravenscraig debate

Angry Scottish Labour MPs cheers and Conservative interfailed to secure an emergency debate or a Government statement on the future of the Ravenscraig steelworks after the Prime Minister, during ques-tions, had in their view appeared to confirm a suggestion might close next year.

The subject was raised during Prime Minister's questions by Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Labi.

He said that there was anger in Scotland at the remark by Sir Robert Scholey, the chairman of the British Sieel Corporation. that the Ravenscraig strip mill would probably close next year.

"It is crucial to steel-making at Ravenscraig and Ravenscraig is fundamental to Scotland's future as an industrial nation.

"Any move to close it will be met by a campaign of popular resistance, the like of which has not been known before (Labour

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

with those it had to deter and

He said that the glossiness and salesmanship of the defence

White Paper could not disguise

the fact that in terms of re-sources and percentage of gross

domestic product committed, Britain was back in the syn-drome of the 1970s, which was

soundly criticized by this

Administration when it came to

in the pipeline, including Tor-nado. Trident, the Chieftain tank, the amphibious capability

and the European Fighter Air-craft. Taken together they would

The financial squeeze was

Expensive programmes were

with its allies.

point

"Will she take this opportunity to congratulate the work-lorce on echieving levels of productivity which are the highest of the five United Kingdom integrated plants and probably the highest in Europe". "Will she affirm the Govern-

ment's commitment to steelmaking at Ravenscraig? Mrs Thatcher: I read carefully the statement made on December 3, 1987, on BSC privatization and the future of steel-

making at Ravenscraig. The House will be familiar is with the statement [by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Trade and Industry), which made clear that there would continue to be a commercial requirement for steel-making there for at least seven years.

He was tackled at once about

on training and professional

It was not so much the £19

billion plus allocated on paper.

It was much more the con-trivance of the Treasury, with-

out the restraint of the discipline

of a 3 per cent annual growth,

keeping down public spending.

Government to restore defence spending to zero growth at least.

Opening the debate, Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for

Defence Procurement, said that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's plans

for reorganization were still, like many recent Soviet proposals,

"The task confronting Mr

Gorbachov is vast and it will not

be concluded overnight. The

Soviet Union may well one day be a more comfortable neigh-

He made a plea to the

and retenuon.

standards and thus on morale find it, not as we would wish it

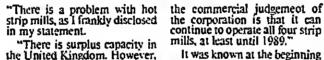
now.

rouble".

Forces 'may lose credibility'

slicing slipping and fudging, until the moment when Britani's defence lost credibility bound to have a harmful effect on the insecurity of others, but needs.

The financial squeeze was bour with a policy which does move a gross misjudge-not depend for its own security ment of Britain's real security on the insecurity of others, but needs.





The Speaker: I am unable to hear an application

we have to face the world as we

"The light of hope for the future must not blind us to the

realities to the world we inhabit

Under Mr Gorbachov the

Soviet defence budget had not declined so much as "a single

The Government's £19.215

hillion defence budget for 1988-89 was among the highest in

one-fifth in real terms since 1978-79. The increase had been

largely devoted to conventional

Lord Maybew (SLD) said tha

the Government was celebrating

the improvement in East-West

relations by "helping them-selves" to a large increase in

nuclear missiles.

the corporation is that it can continue to operate all four strip mills, at least until 1989." It was known at the beginning that there was surplus hot strip

Labour alarmed over future of steelworks

mill capacity in the corporation. Later. Labour MPs, mostly from Scottish constituencies. sought an emergency debate or raised points of order to try to clarify the situation.

Dr John Reid (Motherwell North, Lab), on a point of order. said that a few days ago the BSC chairman made a statement that he had advised the Government on the probability of the closure of the not strip mill.

The answer given by the Prime Minister suggested that the House had been misled.

The Speaker [Mr Bernard Weatherill): That is not a matter of order for me.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover. Lab) said that a Govern-

#### which must be grasped was that the statement which the Prime Minister had read out gave the impression that the remark by Dr Reid then tried to secure an emergency debate on the matter but the Speaker said he not hear such an

#### Tax spur 'for Rachmanism' About half the 15,000 families officially homeless lived in bed-

The Government's proposals in the Housing Bill and in the Finance Bill would not just conjure Rachmanism from the grave, but would give it a tax incentive to go out and haunt again. Mr Frank Dobson, an Opposition spokesman, said when he opened a debate on I andon. He moved a motion con-

demning the growing division between rich and poor in the capital and calling for new policies to secure for all Londoners benefits enjoyed by the privileged few.

He said that, on the one hand, there were affluent and arrogant people, revelling in a display of wealth both tasteless and joy-less, and, on the other, people who were degraded and demoralized, with no jobs, no home and no help. That was a direct product of Government action

and-breakfast accommodation. A recent report by the British Medical Association had said that even if that accommodation was in good order, it was rarely appropriate to the needs of young children. Normal child development was impaired by lack of space and there was a high rate of accidents.

"This is not a report on the Third World. The people described are citizens living today within two or three miles ashamed of ourselves.

The Government was making things worse. The only characters in the Good Samaritan parable that it resembled were the thieves who mugged the poor traveller in the first place. The highest council rents in

rent there was £33 a week. That was nothing on the private sector, where rents of £300 a week were sought for three-

Most people nn average in-comes were being priced out of the house-buying market. How many nurses, bus drivers and teachers could afford the prices? Mr Kenneth Clarke, minister responsible for the inner cities,

had said that it was businessmen in the past who had made cities great and that that could be Had this golden vision of civic leadership inspired the Brinks-Mat bullion thieves to

invest their loot in Docklands? Surely ministers did not expect these rich thieves to have taken courses in urban design before putting their money into Cy-clops Wharf.

# Parliament today

Finance Bill, third

# Howe defends EEC's new 'solid, budget foundation for 1992'

cision preserved the Fontaine- ment or for assistance to

The following report of the Commons debate on the European Communities (Finonce) 1992 alone. Bill appeared in later editions

The European Community had the solid budgetary foundation for the run-up to 1992 as a result of British insistence on a far-reaching review of Community finances. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said.

He was moving the second reading of the Bill. He said that it would implement two British objectives for the Community: sound finance and control over agricultural spending. The Commission had pro-

threals and opportunities. The opportunities included proposals for a comprehensive

reform of the common agricultural policy. But there were dangers, chiefly a proposal for calculating the British abatement in a way

The Commission had also proposed an increase in its own resources to 1.4 per cent of gross national product. That increase of nearly 50 per cent was opposed by the UK. Another unwelcome proposal was a new tax on oils and fats that would have put up the price of mar-garine and vegetable oils by up to 31 per cent.

In the negotiations the UK laid down four points: any further increase in Community resources must be accompanied by legally binding controls on spending; effective measures must be taken to cut agricultural posed a comprehensive restruct- surpluses; there should be no oil uring of the Community's and fats tax; the Fontainebleau finances, which held both abatement mechanism must be preserved in full.

No element would be agreed until every individual element was satisfactory. "We succeeded on all counts" (general

· Calculating an element of member states' contributions on



Mr Shore: Howe visit to Wogan Show a discourtesy

the basis of GNP would bring the own resources structure more into line with the relative prosperity of member states, a change that the United Kinghad consistently supported.

The new own-resources de-

changed only by the unanimous agreement of member states. Effective CAP reform was at last in train. The Community's finances were at last firmly based. On this foundation, the single market could be success-

intact. It ensured that, even if

Community expenditure was to

reach the new ceiling, the UK net contribution could amount

to no more than 0.25 per cent of

The abatement mechanism

would last as long as the new

own-resources decision itself

and even thereafter could be

Mr George Robertson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, moved an Opposition amendment declining to give the Bill a second reading because it failed to provide sufficient reduction in agricultural spending or a corresponding increase for social and regional funds, for the environ-

developing countries. He said that the Bill was bad for Parliament and for the British taxpayer. It allowed an increase in the Common Market's budget of 25 per cent.

He was sceptical as to whether the loopholes in agricultural spending controls had been Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) said that a number of

directives were being rushed through in anticipation of 1992 and it was increasingly difficult for the Hause to appraise what these really meant. He did not think that they were making sufficient use of the legal re-straints available in controlling

budgetary discipline.

Sir Russell Johnston, SLD spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said that the Prime Minister's dismissai even of discussion on a central European bank was nothing short of ridiculous and bolstered Frankfurt's claim to house such an institution when it came about

Mr Antony Marlow (North-ampton North, C) said that he would vote against the Bill for two reasons: money and sovereignty. The cash was important, but more important was the loss of sovereignty drop by drop, day by day: the atrophy of a nation's soul.

"What I am worried about is that this country is slowly, bit by bit, ceasing to exist as an independent, nation state."

There was no democratic control. Things which in the past would have taken weeks of parliamentary debate were go-ing through on the nod. The powers of the House are being shorn just as surely as Samson had his locks shorn. There is a cure for this near-terminal disease. It is risky, its controversial. It is to throw out this Bill."

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham South, Lab) referred to the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and said: Today we have a new proto-monarchy and new protoimperium which is growing in Brussels. It is time this House cut off the air supply to it.

Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North-West, C) said that to defeat the Bill could preserve the tattered shreds of sovereignty. "We could become a kind of

proud, independent, West Euronean Albania." Mr Peter Shore (Bethnal Green and Stepney, Lab) said

that he understood that the Foreign Secretary was appearing on the Terry Wogan show. He could hardly believe it. "I find it a very strange

discourtesy to this House and a strange choice of priorities that a Foreign Secretary introducing a Bill seeking to tax the British people and hand over the pro-ceeds to the EEC, should leave the chamber and prefer to be summoned to the presence of summoned to the presence of Mr Terry Wogan,"

It was as if he believed those who said that in a few years' time this would be reduced to a mere provincial assembly.

"If the trend continues to European union, to a federal Europe, and nur democracy and Parliament are to be stripped of the powers which made us a sovereign state, that sovereignty which belongs inalienably to our people of future generations as much as to the citizens of today. there will a tidal wave of protest and opposition and the whole bizarre, unnatural and flimsy structure of European Commission, court and assembly and the thousand and one treaties which they burgeon will be Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet

South, C) said that the Foreign Secretary had sought to present this legislation as something very routine. But it was a significant revision of EEC treaty rules. He would vote against it.

The Opposition amendment declining the second reading was rejected by 330 votes to 184 — Government majority, 146.

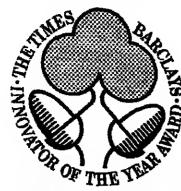
The Bill was read a second time by 323 votes to 195 -Government majority, 128.

Error English

当体を持備 Swige Top !

# **SPECTRUM**

# A year in the winning story of bubble squeezers



There was an irony in the bubbles that suffused the champagne which flowed last year when Sylvia Barton, managing director of Hi-Tec Metals R & D Ltd, heard that her company had won the Innovator of the Year Award. For she has devoted her career to the elimination of bubbles—if not the elimination of bubbles - if not from champagne, then from high-precision metal castings with many applications in aerospace and other technologies.
"Bubbles are the enemy," she

says, a diminutive red-haired figure hurrying among the machines. "You never know where they may form inside a casting as it cools, and weaken it. We have developed a system of squeezing the molten metal in the mould, to produce cast components which are guar-anteed bubble-free. The results are comparable in strength to forged ones, at a great saving. We can put carbon-fibre reinforcements inside the casting, making it even stronger. We believe our work is as advanced as anything in Europe." Hi-Tec Metals, operating from a

Competition is on again for The Times-**Barclays Innovator** of the Year Award. George Hill talks to some of last year's crop of entrants

small plot in an industrial estate at Chandlers Ford, near Southamp-ton, is typical of the kind of enterprise which the Innovator of the Year Award was set up to encourage. The award, sponsored jointly by The Times and Barchays Bank, carries a prize of £10,000 and a display stand at the annual Techmart Exhibition Centre in No-vember. And this user the cites. vember. And this year, the runner-up will receive £2,500, as well as space at the show.

"We only had a week to get our display together," Barton says. "But it was a tremendous experience. It sharpened us up and made us think seriously about publicity for the first time. It generated a lot

The company intends to be at Techmart again this autumn. The award was established for concerns which have come into being in the last three years as "spin-offs" from academic, government or commercial laboratories, to exploit their technological search or expertise. Hi-Tec Metals



sor Geoffrey Chadwick, at work in the Hi-Tec Metals research unit at Chandlers Ford

spun away from Southampton University in 1984, when a con-tract came up that was too big to be handled in the university's laboratories. Barton provides the trained managerial skills and her husband, Professor Geoffrey Chadwick, provides the technological knowledge as a consul-tant, while continuing to teach.

"We have a very good symbiotic relationship with the university," Chadwick says. "The fundamental research goes on there, and we can do the applied

Two of the company's 10 workers have PhDs and a third is about Two major research contracts, one with a consortium supported by the Department of Trade and Industry, and the other (which started earlier this year) with companies from five countries under the aegis of the European Commission, make up the main part of their business.

Many entrants for last year's award involved innovations in the field of computers. Last year's runner-up, Codus Ltd, was created as an independent company io 1985 by Dr Donald Radley, of the Institute of Information Technol-ogy in Sbeffield. It is, in effect, an electronic index, enabling subscribers to call up the latest

information on the specifications and test performance of electronic components on the international market. British clients include Rolls-Royce and British Telecom, and recently the company notched up its first sale outside Europe. The award certainly adds to our credibility in the market," Radley

Innovation is not, of course, automatically rewarded straight away by orders. Most of last year's six winners and short-listed en-trans are well short of euphoria over their business progress since then, although none is doing worse than steadily plugging along. Dr Lyndon Owen, of Styx Tech-

nology. Romsey, Hampshire, voices a common lament when he says a major constraint on expan-sion is the difficulty of finding capital: this was a problem that Bar-clays also identified and set out to correct with the creation of its High Technology Team and the decision to sponsor the award. Owen's company has developed a variety of data transmission systems, including one which makes it possible to transmit information around an office on existing mains

wiring.
Bob Moorhouse, of Moorhouse Technology, based in the Mechanical Engineering Department of Birmingham University, feels **HOW TO ENTER** 

The Times-Barclays Innovator of the Year Award 1988 is a competition for the most viable business plan from researchers, engineers or technicians setting up new technological "spin-out" companies to exploit their expertise or research. The competition is limited to companies set up on or after July 1, 1985, and entries must arrive no later than September 16, 1988. Entry forms and full details Andrew Cavell, Manager, High Technology

Barclays Bank PLC, 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH.

more bullish. His company whose entire staff consists of himself and bis wife, Christine has risen from a turnover of zero to £10,000 in a single year. It is a pioneer in research into forming components from tubes by

The company which has apparently come along fastest in turnover terms is another innovator in nuts and bolts. Crocus Ltd. of Stockport, run by Gordon Hum-pbreys, produces what he calls a "mega-Meccano" for customers to assemble into industrial robots for performing complex operations. Crocus has created a turnover of

# Thirsting for a new dawn

In the week that Orangemen take to the streets. Paul Vallely meets a

growing number of ordinary people who are building bridges for peace

io drinking tea. Anna Fowler demonsurated this on Sunday when she set up a table in the Garvaghy Road and laid out an impressive spread of cakes and sandwiches for a small group of Catholics and Protestants.

The Garvaghy Road in Portadown is potentially the most volatile of Northern Ireland's many flashpoints in this week when the Orangemen traditionally turn out in large numbers to march the streets. Mrs Fowler's aim was, as it has been on similar occasions for the last two years, to offer an alternative to the tribal triumphalisms which surround the Twelfth of July, the anniversary of the decisive victory of the Protestant King William over the Catholic King James.

On the Sunday before the Twelfih, Portadown members of the local Orange Lodge proclaim the continuing Protestant ascendancy in the province by marching through the streets, including the one flanked by estates which house 6,000 working-class Catholics, 90 per cent of whom are unemployed. Local Catholics respond by staying at home behind closed doors or by lining the streets to jeer and sometimes throw stones.

But Mrs Fowler has devised a new response. Her street party is for a small group of Catholic and Protestant friends which she has built up over the past two years of organizing community events and non-sectarian religious meetings in the area. If the resulting scene is faintly ludicrous as the stern-faced Orangemen march by, then

here can be bravery that is what she intends. "If they see us as ridiculous ther maybe they will turn the same gaze upon themselves."

in the event it all passed off without incident. The protesters were moved firmly but gently off the road just before several hundred Orangemen, flanked by more than 1,000 police and soldiers and 90 armoured Land-Rovers, marched down the road ... and Anna Fowler's gesture went largely unnoticed.

Yet that was appropriate enough. Such is the fate of hundreds of small attempts at reconciliation which are made every day in a province whose name has become a perverted synonym for fear, hatred and entrenched bigotry.

For the average newspaper reader on the British mainland an almost daily diet of perfunctorily-recorded bombings, random sectarian murders, and attacks on police and Army patrols creates an image which is only one dimension of life in Northern Ireland. Most people in the province carry out a daily routine which wilfully ignores such a reality. But a significantly large number of local people are engaged in an unspectacular yet untiring attempt to build bridges which will create a new reality

in the troubled community. The tiny, dense print of the What's On column in the Belfast Telegraph is on some days a miserable index to the pain of hie in the city. On one night alone there were meetings advertised for the Tranquillizers help group, the Depression self-help group, the Agoraphobia Society, Gamblers Anonymous, Over-eaters Anonymous, and the Northem Ireland Widows Associa-



Turning the tables: Anna Fowler poors tea as she and her friends await the Orange parade

## 'If they see us as ridiculous maybe they will gaze upon themselves?

tion. But buried among them out Ulster is the conviction, was notice of an open evening at the Columbanus Community of Reconciliation.

Columbanus was an Irish missionary in the days before the Protestant schism. The community which has taken his name consists of a Catholic priest, an Church of Ireland minister, two Anglican nuns and a Presbyterian laywoman. They live together in a large house in north Belfast.

The community does not actually do anything, Father Michael Hurley, a Jesuit, told the handful of curious local people who turned up for the evening. Each member is engaged separately in social or religious work elsewhere in the city. But the simple act of living under one roof, unremarkable to many other contexts, is in Belfast an eloquent statement in itself. Indeed anything more dramatic might prove counterproductive.

What is common to all of those engaged in the dozens of reconciliation groups throughfirmly rooted in Christian theology, that before structural changes can be made to create a more just and peaceful society there must come changes in the way individuals respond to one another.

t is in Corrymeela, a

rambling old country house set in splendid isolation on the wild north Antrim coast, that the notion finds its most complete expression. The community there was established 23 years ago by an ecumenical group of students from Queen's University, Belfast, on a wave of Sixties liberalism. But in 1971, after the massive upturn in IRA violence which followed the introduction of internment without trial, it threw open its doors to the homeless and psychologically dispossesed from both sides in Belfast. Since then it has acted as a haven for thousands of the victims of the Troubles.

"In the past the two main

religious tradicions have just acted as chaplains to the two opposing groups. Often church leaders have actually exacerbated the problem, says John Morrow, a Presbyterian minister and the leader of the community. "The church's job is to change the atmosphere so that a new kind

of politics can flourish." Today there are dozens of individuals working for reconciliation in communities throughout the region wbo were first schooled at Corrymeela. They have pioneered initiatives in better housing, fairer employment practices, integrated education and in youth work. Organizations working on behalf of prisoners' wives or those in mixed marriages have emerged.

But though in one corner of the Corrymeela community last week academics from the Centre for Conflict Studies at the University of Ulster could be overheard debating the finer points of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, there is still a firm sense that basics must be

adhered to. Elsewhere in the community's small complex f buildings were families with handicapped children -Catholic and Protestant, but united by poverty as well as disability - experiencing what was for some of the youngsters their first seaside holiday.

"The premise of the place is that people share their experi-ences," Morrow says. "In the end things are not settled by argument but by coming to an understanding of the position of other people, which in-cludes learning how they live with the pain which we have helped create. By living to-gether people also learn that real change does not spring out of intellectual debate but comes from the reality of living together as a com-

be paid, as the community's adventure playground plaque there dedicates it to Sean Armstrong, a friend of the community who was assassinated in West Belfast, apparently because his youth programmes were too successful in drawing young people away from paramilitary youth

organizations.
The steady bravery of many of the province's recoociliation workers is impressive. In Londonderry, a peace group whose members consist of ex-paramilitaries from both sides regularly confronts terrorists over their activities. In the fiercely Loyalist Springmartio area, the Rev Timothy Kinahan, an Anglican priest who is a member of the ecumeoical Cornerstone Community, insists on being accompanied by the local Catholic priest when calling on the families of those who have been killed for sectarian reasons. He has also conducted an outspoken cam-paign against racketeering by Protestant paramilitaries in

his parish. Every day there are dozens of less dramatic examples. "It is not the fear of being attacked by the other side or of being manhandled by the police which bothers them the most," says Father Brian Lennon, a member of a small Jesuii community which lives in an ordinary council house off the Gavaghy Road and is heavily involved in promoting contact between local Catholics and Protestants. He was speaking of Anna Fowler and

"Their main fear is of the sneers or contempt of the hard-liners in their own community. Facing up to that is what takes the real courage."

involved in the Global Mussel

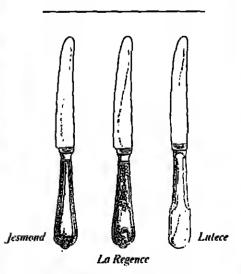
Watch, says it will start with a

#### **TOMORROW**

Anodyne divine or soothing healer? On the eve of a potentially divisive Lambeth Conference. The Times profiles the Archbishop of Canterbury



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# SCIENCE REPORT Mussels: a strong whiff of success

Shellfish that detect poliution are the subject of a workiwide environmental protection initistive which could contribute a great deal to global pollution control. The international scheme, called the Global Mussel Watch, is being coordinated from the University of Maryland by Professor Ed Goldberg of the Scripps Oceanographic Institute near

San Diego, California. Although the project is still in its initial stages, the inten-tion is to make the use of biological pollution detectors into a more scientific practice than at present Biological detectors are already widely used in the oil, gas, waste-disposal and anciest power

industries to detect waste leakage, but little is known about how they respond to pollut-ants. Such information could lead to the use of mussels in a powerful worldwide system to monitor the origin, spread and build up of wastes of all kinds. Most marine ecologists agree that mussels and other

bivalve shellfish are the best biological pollution detectors because they feed by gently and indiscriminately sieving tiny particles from sea water through their gills, which thus accumulate sewage, radioactive and toxic waste in concentrations far above the low ambient background levels of the open sea, Because

tolerant of most pollutants, and can tolerate concentrations of poisono stances that would kill many less hardy creatures.

worldwide; large beds of them are familiar sites on the seashore. This means they can be gathered and analysed with no threat to mussel populations. It also means that comparable data can be gathered from different parts of the globe. To

researchers can detect which compare the effect of a pollut-substances are likely to be ant on mussels with the effect most harmful to life; a sick on other shellfish such as mussel is thus the sign of cockles is of relatively little environmentally harmful poll-use, because the different speution. However, they are very cles may not respond to dif-tolerant of most pollutants, ferent pollutants in the same

detection, although the use of other species such as fin fish is As polintion detectors, mus-sels are particularly useful have long appreciated the because they are common value of mussels for spotting leaks from oil installations, and water authorities use them to warn of excess levels of sewage in inshore waters. Massels and other sea-bed molluscs are constantly sampled by researchers at the

ing plant on the coast of Cumbria, in monitoring dis-charges of radioactive material into the Irish Sea. Researchers from the Min-

istry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food use the same technique, but they tend to favour cockles over mossels. Shellfish of all kinds are 50 abundant on the Cumbrian coast that researchers do not need to plant any more. But many marine laboratories take a more scientific approach: caged molluses are monitored in conjunction with native molinses to find out how particular animals respond. John Farrington, of tha

Institute in Massachusetts,

pilot study of pesticide pollu-tion in the Southern Hemisphere. Researchers will measure the levels of chlorinebased pesticides to compare them with the more strictly controlled pollution levels in the Northern Hemisphere. The survey is backed by various United Nations agencies concerned with health and the environment and could determine, for example, the origins of pollutants in the food chain and in human breast milk. Woods Hole Oceanographic

Henry Gee

# **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

What exactly will the parent-governor be expected to do? Betty Jermyn explains their new, exacting role

This week the Department of Education and Science begins its press campaign to encourage parents to become school governors, with a series of advertisements in women's weekly magazines (because, a spokeswoman says, "mothers may be more concerned about their children's education. And men read women's magazines . . ."). The department's recent leaflet, widely distributed to public libraries, Post Offices and schools, bears the eyecatching challenge (over multicultural portraits): Shouldn't you become a

School Governor?". Well, yes, maybe you should - but what is it exactly that they do? To be honest, until recently not a lot - apart from presenting cups on Sports Day.

Governors no longer get the grand tour treatment to meet the workers at the jumble sale or school bazaar. They are workers, alongside teachers and parents, fund-raising not for desirable extras but for basic equipment.

I became a governor at our village primary school 13 years ago when appointments were political parties' awards for services rendered. The time commitment was a thrice annual (hour-and-a-half at most) meeting, and optional

# The ruling class

attendance at school events. Signs warning: "No parents past this point" still existed at

When training courses were introduced in the 1970s, veterans from the old days muttered that they had learnt "on the job". I found the courses invaluable when interviewing for teachers' posts. More training is promised. We are going to need it. And the new parent-governors will have to be prepared to give more of The DES notes that the

mothers they are hoping to target with their advertisements in women's magazines may not be working if they have young children and may therefore have more time available to them. An Institute of Directors' survey published earlier this year indicated that employers may be sympathetic to the demands of govenorship: half the sample already allowed their staff time off, and 88 per cent of the others would consider requests to do so.

Our once-a-term meetings



can now take at least two and a half hours, trying to make sense of the 1986 Education Act as well as dealing with immediate problems.

We now have to approve school journeys, assuring ourselves about accompanying staff numbers and insurance an innovation spurred by the Lands End disaster, tragically repeated recently. Subcommittees are needed to appointments - once left to the Head - and to write the

governors' annual report.

Accountability to parents arrived last year. It did not help our nerves, planning that

first one, hearing about gov-ernors elsewhere retiring because of it, of heads combining the meeting with their annual parents' evening on childrens' progress "to get them there". A Consumer's Association survey has re-vealed that 9 per cent of

parents turn up.

The reconstructed school bnards, taking over on September I, will have a new balance well away from the old political domination. Numbers will vary with the size of school. A medium-size primary school will have only three local education authority appointees; three will be parent-elected, instead of two; one teacher-elected and three co-opted from the community, particularly the business community. Gov-ernors with budgeting skills will be at a premium, the school budget being yet another new responsibility. I have been searching for a retired accountant, but the retired are either off to the sun or do not think of schools when they are planning vol-

untary work. We need grand-parents, too. The job is unpaid.

A governorship is no longer an empty political award. If you have ever griped about falling standards, the semi-literate young, you can now put your money (or rather time and commitment) where

Here is a warning don't mutter that "we didn't do it like that in my day". Times with them. Be glad about that.

Useful sources of information: Advisory Centre for Education, 18 Victoria Park Square, London E2 9PB for booklets "More Questions Governors Ask," £3; "Education Act 1986," £2; plus 25p postage and packing. National Association of Governors & Managers, 81 Governors & Managers, 81 Rustlings Road, Sheffield, S117AB, organizes courses for

governors. School Governor, an independent magazine, £14 a year from School Governor, 73 All Saints Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham, B14 7LN Department of Education and Science, Publications Despatch Centre, Government Buildings, Honeypot Lane, Stanmon Middx H.17 I.AZ, for free booklets "School Governors: a New Role" and "Education

# Softly spoken and satirical

Angela Thirkell is about to be

republished and rehabilitated - lilac

georgette, gooseberry fool and all

pleasant and uplifting than the revival of a half-forgotten avetist. It is even better when obscurity, a small, devoted following who have formed societies, read papers, me their old copies with Sellotape, and scoured jumble sales for

only are they spared that treable, but gloriously and publicly vindicated in their

All this is about to happen to Angela Thirkell, 1890-1960, who, during the last 30 years of her life produced a novel a year (or, as she modestly put it, wrote "the same book every year with mofailing regularity"). She wrote about Trollope's fic-

ing in an eter-nally summery bourgeois calm beneath which ions and pre-

runs lightly over hidden depths' elty, the news-papers shrieked: "Wife's life of borrer!

Conversation

Three years ago Virago brought out an early, rather atypical, but very funny book of hers called *Trooper to the* Southern Cross - an autobio-graphically based account, originally written under a male pseudonym, of the goings-on aboard a troopship to Australia just after the First World War. It is one of Barry Humphries's favourite books, and presages many of his amiable gibes about Australians. Now Chatto & Windus are embarking on a programme of reprints of her gentler, more parochial satires of English provincial life in the Thirties: starting with The

Brandons, and Summer Half. In both of these the characdresses and jet beads, est gooseberry fool and potted almon, go to church, play termis, organize fêtes and make conversation which, in Thirkell's own phrase "runs lightly over hidden depths".

This summer, the Angela Thirkell Society will be able to annual, invariable outing to issued by Chatto Rottingdean. There, Miss Pat Monday (£4.95).

forms me, they will look at Thirkell's old house, eat a splendid meal at the pub ("not gooseberry fool, no, just anything that's going"), attend a church service and maka light conversation of their own.

- frequently is irritated that the only interest in Thirkell by than her books. Not too surprising she was the daugh-ter of J.W. Mackail, the poet,

Her childhood was among fêtes and in the salons of Kensington and Fulham. Beatrix Potter drew pictures for her. Kipling was her cousin, J.M. Barrie her godpupils at St Paul's school.

drnnken and lecherous Northcountry singer, James Campbell adultery and cru-

One offspring of this marriage was Colin McInnes, a writer of a rather different sort: so different that the Angela Thirkell Society newsletter finds it quite hard to admit to him at times - a a taste for low-life being a long tered calm of Barsetshire. . After the first marriage, she

met Captain George Thirkellfrom Tasmania, and enjoyed the interlude abourd the troop-Anstralia. She came back on a visit and stayed, leaving her she died in 1960, still drinking rum, still making fun of the world. She signed herself Old Mrs Thirkell, and observed: "What I should like to do: when I leave is to tell everyone here exactly what I think of

**Libby Purves** Half by Angela Thirloell are re-issued by Chatto & Windus on

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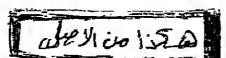
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# Satiric What am I bid for a boy?

possible - but in a suburb of Naples there is a thriving black market in the sale of children.

Roger Boyes reports on the ease with which Carlo

(right) was sold

t was a shabby kind of auction; nn silver hammer, no discreetly stroked noses, Transatlantic bidding. The buyers gathered in an apartment in Sant' Antimo, a bruised suburb on the northern edge of Naples. Above the door there was mildew and a crucifix. From across the street came a smell of peppers and tomatoes. Nabody noticed. "He's healthy, he's pretty ["Che bello!"], who will bid more?"

The bidding was high — starting price five million lire (£2,500) — up, up, all day, most of the night and finally for 12 million lire, a true bargain to the happy purchaser.

The baby was bought and sold: going, going, gone.

Carlo, with the pudding face of a big eater, was born last March and from the beginning his mother knew he would fetch a good price an the baby black market. Big brown eyes,

A day spent in the brisk, uncomfartable juvenile court in Naples gives an idea of the problem. According to Dr Carmelita Cavallo, the local invenile magistrate, about 500 illegal baby sales a year reach the courts. Hundreds never make it that far. These are dark transactions in dark places: a childless couple suddenly present their "adoption" to their neighbours while in Naples a woman, her male protector, and a bent lawyer are a little bit richer.

The illegal baby market is now a vorldwide phenomenon. With west European and American adoption lists stretching into years, with adoption criteria strict and the popular choice being for beatthy, good looking children, there is a great exploitable hunger for buyable babies. Central America is said to be North American couples officially adopted 250 babies in Guatemala, 150 in El Salvador, and many more have left illegally. The value of the business with the United States is estimated at \$2-\$2.5 million (£1.2-£1.5 million).

The baby market in Italy does not reach this dimension but is probably the biggest in Europe. The Danes, the Dutch, the childless of the north, come south. But the clients are mostly northern Italians, couples with dual careers who were at first childless by choice but who have become desperate for a baby. Boys, by the way, cost more. The components of the deal are Carlo was still in his auction clothes: an immaculate

# white baby suit, as if he were about to go to a party

simple enough. First a lawyer who can handle the transfer advertises. or makes quiet enquiries in hostels for the unmarried and pregnant, in Italy at least they are treading a fine legal line. A crisis point is reached if the new mother is too closely bonded with her child and refuses to bonour the contract. Then she can argue that she had agreed only under duress to sell the child. legality. Neapolitan priests speak well of the middle-men - even if the business is all about money, they are still providing a feasible alternative

Sometimes mothers produce to order: a recent case in the Naples area concerned a woman who had produced a baby every year for the last seven years and lived off the proceeds. More common, though, are the pathetic cases such as that of Maria Gentile, a 25-year-old woman with a history of mental illness. After giving birth, cars with foreign number plates were seen visiting her father's farm in the southern village of Agerola. Twenty

days later the child has disappeared. Gentile's father, together with a businessman and six others were arrested and the case, though still under way, has uncovered a large baby-selling network in the back-woods of the Campagna.

The Camorra, the Neapolitan equivalent of the Mafia, has naturally become interested in the business. As it handles the substan-Naples, the Camorra can boast links with Rome and abroad; finding clients to buy babies is not a problem for such an organization. That, however, seems to be the limit of the Camorra's involvement Cocaine and heroin remain a more predictable and profitable businesses than babies.

Carlo, the baby for auction, is the most typical of the recent sales. Sant' Antimo is Camorra heardand: they let off guns at the funerals, spit or cry on the coffins as they wind their way through the intricate alleyways of the Botteghele district. The prostitutes sit outside the houses on chairs, reading the

papers, doing crosswords, smoking and coughing. Carlo's mother, 40year-old Maria Angelino, a nervous, bird-like woman, is in the trade. She has had six children who are now brought up by their father, a radio technician separated from his wife.

When she was pregnant with Carlo, she was contacted by a 62year-old woman who has befriended many of the local prostitutes and. handled several baby sales in the past. A bed was arranged in a private clinic and on March 26. after the birth, all records disappeared. The baby, too, went underground. Carlo was not registered, an anonymous donor paid the hospital bills, and some weeks later the baby was up for sale. The first potential purchasers were from Naples but they asked the inter-mediary to register the adoption officially at the Juvenile Court. The woman reluctantly took the buyer to the courts, if only to demonstrate the impenetrable bureaucracy. The clerk became suspicious and the woman left the scene swiftly. That

was how the police got wind of the baby auction. Normally they do not hear until too late, if at all. When the police broke into the apartment, Carlo was still in his auction clothes: an immaculate white baby suit as if he were about to go to a party.

The mother has disappeared. Her neighbours speak well enough of her; she did what she had to do. She used to cry about her other children who are in the custody of her husband. Some mornings, when she was not working the streets, she would go outside the school gate and try to meet her lost children. According to her neighbours she did not want to lose Carlo. Carlo's fate will be decided soon enough: the court will give him to a suitable couple from Naples, top of the long. long official waiting list "If it were not for the unexpected slip-up caused by the innocence of the purchasers," Dr Cavallo says, "the deal for Carlo would have gone according to plan. And who knows how many other meetings would have been held in the baby bazaar of Sant' Antimo."

A round-up of news, views and information

#### Sitting pretty For aficionados, the ultimate

woven fibre furniture" remains the Lloyd Loom design originally made by the American company Marshall B. Lloyd from 1858 to 1927, and in England by W. Lusty & Sons from 1922. Its unique formula of "spun brown kraft paper woven with paper-wrapped soft wire" gives it strength and durability, and an immunity in woodworm. splitting and cracking, to which cane and rattan furniture can be prone. Today it is available from Lloyd Loom Chairs, established in 1986 by the Breese family, who have undertaken to produce the furniture to 1930s specifications in a choice of 80 colours. Choose from chairs, tables and two-seater sofas (from less than £200) in the free catalogue and colour sheet available from Lloyd Loom Chairs, The Warehouse, Green Laue, Donington Wykes, Spalding, Lincolnshire PE11 4SL (0775 821050). Casa Fina, in Covent Garden and Learnington Spa, offers natu-ral rattan sofas for £245 and matching recliner armchairs for £179, and at Liberty's London store tightly-woven two-seater sofas, in mint green or natural, are in the sale for £185, with matching arm-chairs for £65.

#### **Brain-power pots**

You might have thought a pot was simply a pot, but The New Ceramics hy Peter Dormer (Thames & Hudson, £12.95), onhlished next week suggests that it can be a clue to the functioning of the brain, Potty? Perhaps, but if the left side of the hrain (responsible for mathematical, analytical and rational thought) controls the right hand, and the right side (spatial relationships, lmage recognition and intuition) the left, "deep bowls result from a complex interplay of both — which may be why those that are really satisfying, working well both inside and outside, are difficult to achieve", Whether or not you subscribe to such theories, the avishly illustrated book of the best of 20th-century poriery makes fascinating browsing even for those who call a pot a

Hypochondriacs will rejoice at an Israeli invention which can carry up to 2,000 characters of information on their medical history in simple, credit card form. A minute microprocesser makes this possible. It should, says the Britain Israel Public Affairs Centre of 126/134 Baker Street, London W1M 1FH (01-486 4141), be marketed in Britain within the next few months, but in the meantime urgent queries (from those not sure they can wait that long) should be addressed to: Electo-Galil

Electronics, Northern Indus-trial Zone, 10200 Kiryat Shmonah, Israel (0109726 951 788). So far it has only dealt with large company orders, here, but the director, Oded Bashan says that single cards should sell for about £100 and the reader for about £1,000. The only question is, will' anybody who finds your prostrate form know what the card it is and how to work it?

#### Filling a gap

Necessity has proved the spur' for many mothers' inventions, everything from bahy slings to nanny services have grown out of new mothers' needs. Jan Bateman started up Bojo Originals because, she says, "as mothers we were fed up with 'designer clothes' for toddlers which look fantastic but lasted only a few months and cost the earth - not to mention not having little practicalities like poppers around the legs". extroverts who do not mind turning up for nursery in spotted clownsuits and karafe kid playsuits in the baggiest cotton prints. They are verdifferent ways), machine, washahle and longwearing (each size promises to last for up to two years and they come with a set of patches). Prices range from £15.50 for a tracksuit to £19.50 for a summer set of four co-ordinat-ing pieces. Details and a free colour hrochure from: Bojo Originals, Treforest Industrial Estate, Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan (0547 528255).

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#### Quote me



"I am not complaining, but. I think I. and not Mrs Thatcher am responsible for my own

Lady Antonia Fraser

#### Elegant age

Fans of Edwardiana will go wild at Harrods next month when the store's ground floor exhibition area is re-opened on August 6 with a panoply of of Elegance". There will be thick, double-sided paisley silk shawls in perfect condition from £500 to £2,500. and crocodile suitcases from £1,500, as well as jewellery, silver and unusual items such as an oak folding writing box for £2,300. About three-quarters of the articles for sale are originals, with the rest in the flavour of the era - except for the Royal Worcester Heritage Collection, which is using the exhibition to celebrate 200 years of the Royal Warrant.

Victoria McKee





#### MARY QUANT'S **NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS** (7 MONTHS ON)

#### 1. Learn Japanese. I give up. When I'm out there the only thing

I can successfully get my tongue around is the Makajiki sushi. Let's hope my latest designs go down as well.

#### Change my hairstyle.

Vidal threw a fit. (You know what hairdressers are like.) He wouldn't hear of me changing his most famous "creation".

#### Give up gardening in the dark.

It's no use, there's not enough hours in the day. I'm still stumbling around watering the dog. fertilising the toads and spraying the telegraph poles. Oh well, at least the toads might turn into princes.

#### 4. Cut down on caffeine.

This was easy once I heard about Café Hag fresh ground coffee. I'm not surprised it's become fashionable when you taste how good it is. I'm all for going without caffeine but I'd never dream of going without a good cup of coffee.



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MARTIN FLETCHER

ir Brandon Rhys Williams, whose death has caused tomorrow's Kensington by-election, was truly a Tory of the benign old school. His memorial service at attended by the Prime Minister and the Tory great and good. But among the ushers, at the family's request, was one Ben Bousquet - his Labour opponent in the last two general elections.

I suspect, incidentally, that Sir Brandon would have been wryly amused that Cynthia Payne is standing in the by-election. A fellow MP recalls reading aloud in the Commons tearoom a report of Madame Cyn's trial last year which said that for £25 her clients got a three-course meal, a bottle of wine and a woman. Sir Brandon lowered his paper and observed in his old Etonian accent: "At that price I can't imagine that the wine was up to much."

Madame Cyn is one of 15 candidates in

the by-election, only two short of the record 17 in the 1984 Chesterfield by-election won by Tony Benn. The following year the Covernment raised the deposit from £150 to £500 to discourage frivolous candidates, but this seems to have had no effect at all. However, assuming that all but four candidates will tomorrow lose their deposits, the Exchequer will benefit by £5,500.

· Kensington is not short of royal residences, but male members of the Royal Household who are entitled to sit in the Lords are disenfranchized and therefore annot vote tomorrow. Not so their wives. The registration form returned from Kensington Palace lists Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent, and Princess Michael of Kent. Princess Michael for one is expected to exercise her democratic right.

he Government urges those who have benefited from its policies to think of others and show social responsibility. Perhaps its own MPs should give us a lead. In 1986 the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, announced tax relief of up to £100 on payroll donations to recognized charities and in this year's Budget raised the limit to £240. But John Wakeham, Leader of the House, says that only 39 of the 650 MPs have taken up an offer by the Commons Fee Office to make the necessary arrangements. Donations to charity through this scheme will this year amount to a mere £5,220.



'It's either a charter leaving on time or Michael Jackson arriving'

eporting Neil Kinnock's trip to the African front-line states can be a hazardous operation. At the weekend "the man from the Sun, Simon Walters, was telephoning his story to London from a hotel room in Livingstone, in Zamhia, when in through the open window jumped a large and aggressive monkey. As it advanced Walters dropped the telephone and began fending it off with his jacket. He was saved from becoming the subject of what would surely have been one of the Sun's more extraordinary headlines only when the contents of his pocket rattled to the floor and frightened the creature away. 'Still. Walters is at least an accredited

member of the Kinnock entourage, which the TV-am crew is not. Indeed, they are persona non grata because of their employ-ers' recent battle with the unions. This seems merely to have increased their determination to give the tour the fullest possible coverage. Whereas other crews are flying home before Kinnock, the TV-am then are staying on till the end. Banned from Kinnock's aeroplanes, they have chartered their own. In Livingstone they hopped into a police van and got the driver to pursue the Kinnock cavalcade. Returning from Livingstone to Lusaka late at night, they made a private arrangement with the staff of the communications centre to stay on to transmit their film by satellite to London. Only Kinnock remains unimpressed by their resourcefulness. After a meeting with Oliver Tambo which only TV-am was present to record, he muttered to the ANC leader. We have a TV crew here whose

• Has someone been counting his chickens? Though the SLD leadership contest runs until July 28, I learn that Paddy Ashdown has already discreetly asked David Steel which spokesmanship he would like under his leadership.

company does not believe in unions."

t the insistence of the Green party, t the insistence of the Green party, which argues that it too is a national party with support not far below that for David Owen's SDP, MORI recently agreed to list it by name when questioning people on their voting intentions rather than lumping it with "others". In the last quarter MORI questioned 10,124 people for various polls; the Greens got the nod from 35, or

ast week I reported that half the 120 staff at Labour's Walworth Road headquarters had yet to pay their 1988 party subs. I now learn there are also miscreants among Labour's 229 MPs. They must contribute I per cent, or £226, of their salary to the party's coffers. Seven months into the year, 12 are still holding out. Incidentally, Labour general secretary Larry Whitty is one of those who has still to pay his subs. This is because his local Peckham Labour Party has been suspended, pending investigations into alleged extremism.

came in 1987, when he briefly

became in 1987, when he briefly became the laughing stock of Washington. The suave and experienced Texan had just announced that he would meet lobbyists for regular breakfasts on Capitol Hill if they would each contribute \$10,000 to his

re-election campaign.

The ill-timed announcement came at the height of concern over special-interest lobbying

and sleazy attempts at buying influence by former administra-tion officials. The press seized on

what seemed the ultimate in congressional corruption. Sen-ator Bentsen, under sharp attack,

retreated, apologized and re-turned money already paid.

Two significant facts stood out first, the tough chairman of the important Senate finance committee was quick to acknow-

ledge the appearance of im-propriety and to retreat from an untenable position; and second,

he was quickly forgiven and the gaffe forgotten. Others would have been pilloried mercilessly.

But Bentsen is both popular and powerful, widely respected by his colleagues and with few enemies.

Unlike the Texan Democrat

picked for vice-president in 1960, Bentsen does not have the folksy, back-slapping manner of

Michael Binyon profiles the Democrats' Texan running mate Senator Lloyd Bentsen's moment of greatest embarrassment

# Fine balance to Dukakis

Lyndon Johnson, nor the vice-like control over Congress, Sil-ver-haired, elegantly tailored, the 67-year-old senator is gentlethe 67-year-old senator is gentle-manly, patrician, reserved in style. But he brings to the Dukakis ticket several vital as-sets: the loyalty of his native Texas, a key state in the region where the Massachusetts gov-ernor is weakest (no Democrat has ever won the White House without winning Texas); conservative credentials; almost 40 years experience in Congress and

the respect of Wall Street Trade, the budget and finan-cial issues will be at the heart of the Democrats' campaign this autumn. Dukakis, under attack over his recent handling of the Massachusetts budget, needs a man who cannot be portrayed as a liberal and who will send a signal to the US business community of financial competence and stability. Himself a millionaire businessman, Bent-sen has spent much of his Senate life promoting US business, especially aiding the hard-pressed oil and gas industries. He has been a main figure in the congressional battle with Presi-dent Reagan over trade legislation. His committee also over-sees tax legislation and the welfare reform bill currently before a House-Senate conference committee.

Bentsen, first elected to the Senate in 1970, grew up in the days when the Texan frontier with Mexico was unguarded, speaking Spanish as fluently as English. He was an Army Air Corps pilot in the Second World War, serving in Enrope and winning the Distinguished Fly-

ing Cross.

Taking up law in 1945, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1948 at the age of 27, its youngest member, and served there six years before moving into the insurance husiness in Houston and making

millions.

The selection of Bentsen after an exhaustive and increasingly

fraught search is reminiscent of the Democrats' tactics in 1960 a candidate from Massachusetts bringing in a consummate con-gressional insider to challenge a sitting vice-president. There is the added and satisfying irony that Bentsen decisively beat Bush, who challenged him for the Senate seat in 1976.

Both positive and negative factors have influenced the choice. Increasingly in modern elections, the vice-presidential candidate is expected to bring balance to the ticket — regional, ethnic, philosophical and political. Bentsen brings all that. He is a southern Presbyterian of Danish stock, an older man from the Tory Democratic tradition who comes from a big land-owning family in the lower Rio Grande

Vice-presidents are also expected to deliver vital electoral college votes, and Texas, with 29, is the largest block after California and New York. Despite a somewhat dull manner,

Bentsen has proved a strong vote-getter. In his 1976 fight with Bush he mobilized Baptists, blacks and labour unions — constituencies Dukakis needs now to join the new Democratic coalition be is trying to forge.

Though not as strong a re-gional candidate as Senator Sam Nunn, as dynamic as Senator Albert Gore or as celebrated a national hero as Senator John Glenn, Bentsen has none of their negative factors. Nunn and Gore were clearly unacceptable to the Rev Jesse Jackson, whose support is still vital to Dukakis. Glenn, though worthy, is seen as extraordinarily dull and is a prior campaigner, as well as still owing \$2.4 million from his abortive

election campaign. Bentsen once sought the presidential nomination — in the 1976 primaries against Jimmy Carter, but did not get far. He was also passed over for vice-president in 1984 when Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro instead. But he took those defeats stoically. Politically, Bentsen falls just to the other side of the left-right dividing line from Du-kakis. He has toed a careful line between mainstream Democrats and conservatives.

Like Dukakis, he is a details man: he has devoted much attention to complex legislation, such as pension reform and the oil depletion allowance. He generally supports free trade, but he has also worked with the former Republican chairman of the international trade snb-committee to persuade the Japanese to persuad nese to restrict car exports "voluntarily". He is not a free market ideologue, however, and sees a real need for government assistance to the private economy. His middle-of-the-road approach may represent the viene omy. His middle-of-the-road approach may represent the views of a broad cross-section of American business. He has certainly spoken out strongly on the need to improve US competitioners. itiveness - another election

Bentsen can call on old party loyalties for broad support. In 1984 he headed the Senate Democrats' campaign committee, and proved an adroit fund-raiser, bringing in more than \$9 million. There will be little opposition to him in Atlanta next week when he is formally nominated on the final day of the convention. day of the convention.

#### George Urban

# A satellite heading west

hree years into Mikhail Gorbachov's stewardship, the leaders of Central and Eastern Europe find themselves in the embarrassing position of having more freedom on their hands than they know how to use. The hot line from Moscow is under-utilized or silent. Soviet troop withdrawals from Hungary and Poland are rumoured. Faith in the Kremlin's readiness to use military force should any satellite again hit the rocks has been shaken.

The disinterment of the Soviet past and Moscow's new, un-nerving pluralism have removed many of the familiar road signs and put a question mark against the infallibility, even the legiti-

macy, of the ruling ideology.

If this is a bleak outlook for those who wield power in Eastern Europe, it is not so for the people they rule. Hungary, although a special case because it has been the sole pioneer, within the bloc, of the Gorbachov Enlightenment, is nevertheless a good indicator of where the socialist community might be heading if Gorbachov manages to stay in the saddle.

Returning to Hungary recently for the first time in 20 years, I was struck by the adaptability of Hungarians in all things that do not touch the core of their being as individuals or as a nation.
The street names have been

corrupted, society has been atomized, the ties with Western Europe have been weakened, but the brainwashing of the Stalin era has just not worked out, Despite the ravages of the Second World War, the tyranny of the postwar Rákosi regime, the sacrifices of the 1956 Revolution and the loss of collective selfrespect under Janos Kadar, the nation has retained its remarkable identity.

This is a fact the Hungarians are rightly proud of, but it is only part of their story. An intellectual and artistic power of the first rank, Hungary is a pauper with Europe's highest per capita debt. Its musical culture and literature are second to none, but so is its suicide rate. An uncommon sensitivity goes hand in hand

with a newly acquired common sense that surprises Hungary-watchers of an earlier generation. The level of discussion both in the burgeoning opposition and increasingly, in the party and government is sophisticated. Budapest taxi drivers treat unsuspecting passengers to semi-nars about the mortality rate, the taxation system, the ecological risks of building a dam on the Danube, the tergiversations of party history and other ques-tions of a kind that would not immediately strike a cabby in London or New York as natural

topics of conversation. What the party now has to fear is not an outbreak of popular discontent (though that, too, may be waiting in the wings) but the reasoning and libertarian aspirations of a people it has educated for quite another pur-

The speeches of the Populist opposition at their meeting in Lakitelek; the "Social Contract" tabled by the Budapest radicals; the manifesto of the newly created "Network"; the articulations of the environmentalists of the Danube Circle (recipients in 1985 of the alternative Nobel Prize) are so many signs of a moderate and constructive mood. "A com-promise (with the government)

reached on grounds of reason is a hundred times more difficult to tear up than one which has been writer Sándor Csoóri observed in a recent essay.

he Hungarians have burned their fingers once too often. They now live in a state of quiet expectation. They are fully aware that the police state is still in place, but they can also see that it is at odds with itself and has lost selfconfidence.

The pitiable thugs who brutally prevented 400 young patriots from placing flowers at the Batthanyi memorial to the executed 1956 leader Imre Nagy showed the present limits of the leadership's tolerance and of Hungarian sovereignty. But no sooner is a meeting banned than its organizers declare it to be in



accord with the constitution and carry on regardless. More often than not, the authorities do not

They fear the voice of Radio the status of a domestic force of crucial impact, and the with-drawal of American and West European aid, trade and technological co-operation. With Moscow's influence in decline, the dollar and the deutschmark have become the final arbiters in the fortunes of Hungarian Communism.

An exceptionally intelligent "confidential" police report, duly printed in the democratic opposition's journal Hirmondo, makes the point with clarity: the mismanagement of the country's economy has cast a protective shield over dissent and opposition because Western aid has been tied to the enhancement of civic freedoms. Even if this is overstating the case (probably in an attempt to exonerate the police), it is believed to be true by a great many Hungarians. When Karoly Grosz, the new

party leader, goes to America later this month, the record of the opposition should be put in front of him before there is any discussion of bailing out Hungary yet again. Even a year ago, Hungarian non-conformists seldom pushed

their case beyond certain demands for pluralism within the socialist order. Gorbachov has changed all that, even though his reforms are looked upon with suspicion because they hail from Russia. The superior virtues of a western type of multi-party democracy are now openly ad-vocated. Liberal democracy was among the demands listed at the grave of Imre Nagy but, more important, it has become the context in which Hungarians up and down the country discuss their political future. If the debate is conducted with a certain naïvety, it is none the worse for that.

The Hungarians' image of democracy has a touch of classical Greece about it. They like to be had without Arthur Scargills, vandalism, football hooliganism or tabloid journalism.

Enoch Powell, writing in The Speciator recently, said he en-countered a similar innocence in the Soviet Union. But while Russian naivety springs from inexperience, the Hungarian variety is the child of a positive commitment compounded by the vicinity of the European Community, which exerts a magnetic influence.

The notion of a united Europe Soviet-dominated Central and Eastern Europe. In Hungary it is a particularly haloed idea, not only as a means of repudiating the Soviet connection but as an assertion of certain supra-national cultural and religious

goods which the small European nations have always had more reason to fear losing than their larger and more self-confident

Popular and respected as Mrs Thatcher is in Hungary because of her domestic policies, her attitude, or what is thought to be her attitude, to the EEC meets with little approval. The US is admired as a powerful and benevolent cousin, and American largesse is appreciated; but it is to Austria that Hungarians immediately look and, beyond Austria, the vision of a united Europe to which they aspire.

ptimistic observers of the scene may be forgiven for believing that Hungary is al-ready, imperceptibly but irreversibly, moving in that direction, even under its present unelected and unaccountable leaders. Going into Europe under a communist regime? If there is one way of squaring that circle, Erno Rubik's compatriots would be the ones to do it.

The urgency of a European solution is underlined by the suppression of the rights of the 2.5 million Hungarian minority in Romania. This is a question that unites government and opposition. The myth that nationalism withers away under socialism and that socialist states can have no serious conflicts exploded. Budapest realizes this,

and so does Bucharest. Most Hungarians believe that President Ceausescu's plan to destroy the identity of a large part of the rural population (Romanian and German, as well as Hungarian) by razing their villages and putting uniform agro-industrial townships m their place is no different in principle from Pol Pot's attempt to make Cambodia safe for communism. They can sense that Ceausescu has no Soviet support and that this may not be a bad time to assist Gorbachov in freeing the bloc of one of its principal embarrassments.

C Times Newspapers, 1988 George Urban writes widely on East European affairs.

#### Commentary • MAX BELOFF

# Listen to the Lords

Ministers are due to meet today to decide what to do about the amendments to the Education Reform Bill carried against the Government in the House of Lords. This is not a decision that should be taken lightly.

The Bill as originally presented was greeted with understandable dismay in the university world. For it seemed in its demand for centralization to run counter to the general philos-ophy of the Bill itself, with its emphasis on devolution and choice, and also to be clearly at odds with the Prime Minister's own strong personal commitment to university autonomy.

Ministers suggested in their contacts with university representatives that it was all part of a larger package. Any autonomy the universities might fear to lose through tighter funding machinery would be offset by a shift towards student fees becoming a much more important part of their income, thus introducing a market element that many universities would welcome. The fees themselves would come from grants, loans or a combination of the two. But it is now evident that this part of the package will not be coming forward for a long time. The Bill

is all we have. But even the contents of the Bill itself were unclear. How did ministers see the universities? There seemed to be disagreement even among them. The Secretary of State, Kenneth Baker, had praised the extent to which they had already adapted themselves to the new demands made upon them by economic and social change and was

ances. On the other hand the junior minister for the universities, Robert Jackson, had left a trail of wounded feelings as he toured the universities to explain the Government's proposal. He talked as though they needed a constant hammering from outside to prevent them from relapsing into a Gibbonian sloth.

Much attention has therefore been devoted to the proceedings in the House of Lords with its strong representation in all parties and on the cross-benches of men and women with long service to the universities or even still engaged in higher education. By the end of last week, when the Bill finally passed the House, it looked as though this attention had been justified. Amendments had so improved the Bill from the point of view of the universities that there was a universal sigh of relief. The Government, it seemed, had been rescued from the pit it had dug for itself, and government and universities could now collaborate in the raising of educational standards and the fortification of the country's research base.

Only three changes of sub-stance had been made. The Government had accepted an amendment which would prevent universities from acquiring the right (which they did not want) to make economies by sacking senior members of staff and replacing them with less expensive juniors. The Government had resisted an amendment seeking to protect "aca-demic freedom" in a situation where the old safeguard of tenure

would no longer apply, but it lost in the lobbies.

The most important amend-

ment was that dealing with the proposal — never properly spelt out in the Bill, but implicit in both its wording and in min-isterial speeches - that in future the universities would receive government money only by way of contracts, not as in the past through general block grants.

Did this mean contracts of a

specific kind suitable only for additions to the universities' responsibilities in response to national needs, or that a university's entire activities could be subject to the interference which experience leads one to believe is normal where contracts from Whitehall are concerned? Two distinguished former vice-chan-cellors, Lords Adrian and Swann, moved an amendment to reduce the risk of the latter by replacing the phrase "payments subject to such terms and conditions" hy "grants specifying such particular obligations and subject to such general guidance" as the funding council might determine. This amendment was also carried against the

The Lord Chancellor, handling this part of the Bill, gave the House the impression that he thought the change unimportant and hardly worth making. Hence the euphoria. But there was to be a rude awakening; for in the final debate Baroness Hooper, speaking for the Government, said the amendment "would seriously weaken the council's role in securing the high quality pro-vision" all wanted to see, and indicated that the amendment

Government

might well be reversed in the Commons. That is the question ministers now meet to decide. In making their decision they have to take three things into account. First, to reverse the amendment would confirm the suspicions in the universities that the Government intends to

exercise total control, and that it

does not believe that higher education can be entrusted to autonomous universities. It would destroy any confidence between the university commu-nity and the Government. Second, it would make a mockery of any professions of

confidence in the role of the House of Lords as a revising chamber. Significantly, not a single voice among Conservative backbenchers was raised in the Government's support. Min-isters had to conduct the university argument unaided, and by common consent they lost it. Finally, much has been in-

vested by the Government in the general idea of educational reform. How can this be achieved except in partnership with the universities which a reversal of any of the Lords' amendments would make impossible? Neither the vanity of ministers nor the lust for power of anonymous civil servants should weigh against these considerations. There are constitutional. moral, political and even, one

might add, electoral considerations which Mr Baker should now accept as decisive; and if be will not do so his colleagues must overrule him. Lord Beloff was formerly principal of the University of Buckingham.

ON THIS DAY

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JULY 13

The fact that the manager of the Great Northern Railway gave expert evidence and that The Times devoted more than 2,000 words to an inquest after a shows the close interest the Victorians took in anything that occurred on the Iron Way.

THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY

CHILHAM, Monday Evening This morning, shortly before 11 o'clock, the county coroner, Mr Thomas Thorpe Delessux, and a respectable jury, under the foremanship of Mr William Howard, resumed the inquiry into the cause of death of Alfred Wood, who was killed at the late fatal accident near the Chilham sta-tion of the South-Eastern Rail-way, on Wednesday, the 30th of

Henry Watly Tyler, of Nor-folk-crescent, Hyde Park, Gov-ernment Inspector of Railways and captain in the Royal Artil-lery, said,—On Wednesday last I enced my inquiry into this accident...
I have examined the curve, and as far as the cant of the rail is

concerned, I do not think there would be any danger in travelling at 30 miles an hour round the curve; but in consequence of the way in which the chairs are fastened to the sleepers, I do not think such a speed safe. As far as the sharpness of the curve is concerned, the speed of 30 or 40 miles an hour ought to be perfectly safe upon it. I believe the failure of these trensils to have been the came of the train

leaving the line. Captain Tyler here showed the jury one of the trenails which had been cut

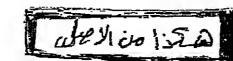
through.
Mr Seymour Clark (me the Great Northern Railway) deposed. I have a list of 17 curves on the Great Northern lines over which the express trains to Scotland worked daily at a speed from 40 to 50 miles an hour. I never knew of an accident occurring on these curves. I have seen the Chilham curve. I should say it is as safe on this curve as on the straight. I should have no objection in running round that curve at from 40 to 50 miles an hour. I consider the cant of the uter rail sufficiently elevated above the inner one, the coned shape of the tire of the wheel assisting a train also round the curve. I have examined the ballast, which I consider very good, and in sufficient quantity

to secure safety.

With regard to the trensils, the usual way of constructing rail-ways is to fix the chairs with ways is to fix the chairs with compressed oak pegs, or tremails, as on the South-Eestern Railway. The hole is made rather tight, and the tremail is knocked in with

and the trensil is knocked in with a hammer. The expansion of the wood gives tenacity which cannot be got by iron in wood. There is an opinion that iron pegs should be used at curves, and Captain Tyler has a theory of his own on that subject. With respect to the cause of the accident, I think the crank axle of the engine roke first, and that if it had not broken, there would have been no

The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death" with a strong nendation that no train should pass the curve between the whistle board and the Chilham Station at a rate exceeding 25 miles an hour, and that the road should be carefully attended and kept in good running order and repair, especially the curve.





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# **SEA OF BLOOD**

The traditional prerequisites of the pirate are threefold: poor policing on shore, a rugged, porous coastline through which to evade capture, and propinquity to the market-place for ill-gotten gains. At different times, Britain, the West Indies and Borneo have provided the best haunts. But few places have matched piratic requirements more regularly - indeed for over three thousand years - than the seas around Aegina. In their bare essentials, Monday night's appalling events were no novelty to these waters.

Acgina's very arrival in recorded history is as a member of a Mycenean anti-piracy league. It was a target for Pompey's clean-seas campaigns. It was sacked by perhaps the most famous real-life pirate of all, Barbarossa. But even the past's most implacable "enemies of the human race" might have blanched at the scenes whose aftermath we witnessed on television yesterday - the random machineganning of men, women and children with whom the killers had just completed a day's pleasure-cruising in the sun.

Some of the best-known pirates of old belonged to genuine communities of the stateless. They would certainly have understood Palestinian aspirations. But they lived by rules. They wanted to be like territorial states, even to defeat territorial states, but not to exercise a perverted power to destroy the very sinews which kept those states in being.

Past pirates would not have understood the nature of the booty that their twentieth century successors seek to exact. They practised murder and hostage-taking well enough - but almost always for material gain. They sometimes acted for warring states (as The City of Poros killers may have acted for Iran) but they did so directly.

Today's pirate-treasure is publicity, political pressure upon whole populations, the engendering of fear, the destabilizing of the civilized world from which the terrorists have chosen to exclude themselves. This is the currency that is traded today between Aegina and the nearby bazzars of the Middle East as looted gold and iewels once were.

Those whose disordered minds turn them to international terrorism require consistently rougher treatment than that meted out to their precursors. Instead they receive the reverse. The appearement of terror has become the habit. Hostages are traded as though the motive for their taking were merely monetary. Hijackers are released to hijack again.

Good order at sea has always been harder to achieve than good order on land. Indeed, it has always required law and order on land first. The Greeks do not properly provide that — as the terrorists know. It will be a surprise if those guilty of this latest outrage are captured; a welcome miracle if they are tried and

Some officials in Athens said yesterday that this was not a "Greek problem" but a retaliation for the shooting down of the Iranian Airbus by the US Navy last week. Others speculated upon a link with an imminent court case. Whatever the cause, this latest act of terror is a problem for the Greeks - as it is for all who claim a stake in the continuation of free democratic values.

#### A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

Mr Dukakis has reverted to the tried and tested values of a balanced ticket. He is from the north-east; his choice as vice-presidential running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, is from the south-west. Mr Dukakis may be tainted with Massachusetts liberalism, but Mr Bentsen gives the appearance of comfortable Southern conservatism.

Mr Dukakis is accused of haste and brashness; Mr Bentsen, at 67, has the solid values of age. While Mr Dukakis has no experience of national political office, Mr Bentsen is a skilled manipulator of the levers of Washington power. Mr Dukakis is "ethnic": Mr Bentsen is patrician.

Neither, alas for the Democratic cause, is a fluent or attractive platform speaker. Mr Bentsen does, however, look like a Hollywood producer's idea of a Washington senator, with his aloof air, silver hair and expensively tailored pinstriped suits. He is, say his staff, a gentleman: "he is demanding and tough but always polite".

It is clear that Mr Dukakis intends to rely on his running mate for delivering those Southern democrats who voted for Mr Reagan. To that end his reassuring pro-defence and probusiness attitudes will help. The fact that he is a self-made millionaire (from insurance) will not hurt. He has always been a stout defender of oil interests, and that will stand him in good stead in Oklahoma and Louisiana, where the oil industry has been badly winded by the price

Texas has 30 electoral college votes, the third largest number in the union. No Democratic president has won without taking the state where Mr Bentsen is known familiarly as the padrone. The last time a Massachusetts presidential candidate teamed up with a Texan, of course, was in 1960 when Lyndon Johnson delivered not only his home state but the whole of the South for the ticket.

This is a feat that Mr Bentsen is unlikely to match, however strong his Washington skills. Indeed there is some question about whether he can even deliver his home state, since it is Mr George Bush's home state too. Democrats point out, though, that Mr Bentsen has defeated Mr Bush before, in the 1970 election for the senate seat he still occupies.

Mr Bentsen had a good reputation in Washington before he took on the job of chairman of the highly important finance committee, but his work there has put him at the cutting edge of the conflict with the Reagan Administration over both tax reform and trade. His protectionist instincts brought him rapidly up against the free-trading attitudes of the President, and the battles over the current trade Bill have brought the two parties into sharp contrast. The Democrats intend to make a good deal of these differences during the campaign, and Mr Bentsen's earlier proposal to slap a 25 per cent surcharge on Japanese imports will not go amiss with the voters.

But the main interest in Mr Bentsen's candidacy at present is in what attitude the Rev Jesse Jackson will take to the Democratic ticket now. Mr Jackson made no secret of his desire to accept the number two spot. Indeed he announced publicly that he would take it only two days ago. He felt he had earned it, and his followers all over the country may now feel that he was rodden of it.

They may express their disappointment by staying at home on election day. If they do so it will be a disaster for Mr Dukakis. He needs to get out the black vote and the Hispanic vote to win. Mr Jackson's machine is an essential vehicle for that.

Curiously though, Mr Bentsen was targeted by the right-wing action group, Nicpacs, in the 1982 senate contest, because he was overly liberal. The assault was unsuccessful, but it could now turn out to be a useful credential. He also speaks fluent Spanish - another useful

It is also arguable that Mr Dukakis is already well positioned to garner the black vote with or without Mr Jackson. Opinion polls show him running ahead of Mr Bush by 73 to 13 per cent among black voters.

Attention now shifts to Atlanta where on Monday next the Democratic convention opens. Mr Jackson's actions there will be watched with interest throughout America and the world.

### A NASTY TRADE PATTERN

The Ombudsman. Sir Anthony Barrowclough, has detected an apparent case of maladministration by the Department of Trade and Industry in the Barlow Clowes affair. It would be surprising if he had not, one is tempted to say. The disturbing fact is that it seems to be part of a pattern rather than an isolated case.

For the past year, for example, the DTI has been investigating a company, DPR Futures, which has been selling sophisticated financial instruments, futures contracts, to unsophisticated and unsuspecting investors. Its sales techniques have, to say the very least, been questionable. One luckless investor was so pestered by DPR's salesmen that she disconnected her telephone to escape their

A former DPR salesman tells of a tape recorder playing in the sales office, giving out the sounds of a busy dealing room as a background to their salesmen's high pressure patter. He tells of an overseer standing in the sales office shouting phrases such as "get on your phones", and demanding that the salesmen stand rather than sit because that makes them more aggressive.

investors have lost thousands of pounds when they have succumbed to the persuasion of the DPR salesmen. No doubt some investors have made money, but the fact remains that unsuitable contracts were sold to unsuspecting members of the public by a company which seemed to care little so long as it carned its very high levels of commission.

The DTI was ultimately responsible for protecting investors from firms like DPR, and when faced with a mountain of complaints from clients who felt they had been "ripped off", the DTI began an investigation. The investigation began too late, was too limited in its scope and proceeded far too slowly. While it would be intolerable for the heavy foot of bureaucracy to stamp upon perfectly legitimate businesses, there was ample evidence when the DTI began its investigations to question whether or not those running DPR were fit to

Further evidence accumulated as The Times began to collect and publish complaints from members of the public who had been drawn into the DPR sales net. By early this year, if not a year ago, it was abundantly clear that DPR was conducting its business in a questionable way. Yet the DTI did nothing other than investigate, despite warnings from those in the futures industry. How much investors lost at the hands of the futures market through DPR in the year that the DTI sat on its hands is an open question. It probably runs to millions.

If the DPR affair was an isolated incident, it would be bad. But the inaction on DPR followed the months of inactivity in respect of Barlow Clowes where, we now know, tens of millions of pounds of investors' funds were attracted by promises which could not be met.

The Times has uncovered evidence that, once again, warnings were given to the DTE; yet Barlow Clowes was allowed to continue unchallenged. In both the instances of Barlow Clowes and of DPR Futures, action was finally initiated by the newly authorized Securities and Investments Board, which seems to carry the conviction which the DTI has sadly lacked.

Even when the DTI has swung into belated action, its sense of timing has sometimes been positively damaging. Just before Christmas 1986, the DTI petitioned for the winding up of a share dealing company, Prior Harwin Securities. The DTI had allowed Prior Harwin to undertake a huge volume of share deals for investors in the British Gas privatization, and then effectively shut the company down at the very moment when those investors were expecting to receive their money.

The DTI has long had all the powers it could reasonably require to protect the financial interests of the investing public, yet has singularly lacked the resolve to take action in time. Through its inspectors, it has produced colourful and well researched reports in the aftermath of financial disasters, but its record of prevention is poor. Procrastination is not only the thief of time; it can also be the thief of people's life savings.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Why Britain lags in surgical skills of population, in England the ratio

is one per 59,300.

International comparisons

show the United Kingdom at the

bottom of the league. We have

only two surgeons per 100,000

population. This compares with

2 in West Germany, 11 in the

USA and Belgium, nine in Italy

and six in the Netherlands, What

is desperately needed is a very

considerable expansion in surgical

consultant numbers, much greater

There is no shortage of trainees

waiting to fill these posts. There is

a tremendous waste of talent

where junior surgeons may be kept in "training posts" for up to 20 years. Hopefully the present NHS

Review will take notice of these

I remain, Sir, your most obedient

servant

than the presently planned two per

From the Secretary of the Association of Surgeons in Training
Sir, The dilemma faced by surgeons over audit and special-isation has more to it than appears in your article today (Spectrum, July 7). Few surgeons argue with the concept of audit, which has now been adopted in most districts. The CEPOD (confidential inquiry into peri-operative deaths) as described in your article is to become national

Most surgeons would like the chance to specialise further and achieve the improvements quoted by the Edinburgh surgeons. However, this is prevented in most parts of England because there are so few general surgical consultants. Most districts have three or four surgeons, but many only two. Local specialisation is not a realistic proposition; regional referral centres do not have the capacity, or more often do not exist.

A report from the Royal College of Surgeons in 1986 showed how much the surgical services in Scotland differ. Whereas Scotland has one general surgeon per 34,000

Hospital cuts

UGC's working party.

From Mr Ronald J. Cooper

Sir, Professor Sheiham's letter

(July 5) concerning the proposed closure of the dental school at University College London ex-presses a feeling of frustran on and

of a review which is as "flawed in

both fact and logic" as that of the

In the face of a serious and

Thames Region is proposing to

run down the long-established and

internationally renowned schools at both Guy's and St Thomas'.

That our contribution to the

ANDREW J. McIRVINE, (Hon Secretary, Association of Surgeons in Training), 35 Elsie Road, Dulwich, SE22. July 7. NHS has been one of both quantity and quality would be difficult to contest. At Guy's alone, in the last 10 years, 373 physiotherapists have qualified who achieved 173 merits and

distinctions in their final examina-

tions. Yet, in the pursuit of a

similar cost-cutting solution, the

RHA is prepared to replace this

bewilderment which parallels that of the staff of the physiotherapy school at Guy's Hospital. This school is similarly east as a victim known excellence with the unknown merits of a completely new school There surely must be a rigorous scrutiny of this decision by the worsening shortage of qualified physiotherapists the South East Yours faithfully, RONALD COOPER, Principal,

Guy's Hospital, School of Physiotherapy, Shepherd's House, St Thomas Street, SEL.

campaigns of 1967 and 1973.

The heart must indeed by guided by the head; but Sir John's otherwise admirable sermon

seemed to me to contain rather more of the kind of special

pleading that goes with the former

than he was willing to allow the

PAUL WRIGHT (Ambassador to

and vulnerable country, but not of its flouting of UN resolutions over Peace in Middle East many years: of restrictions in its defence budget, hut not of the punitive raids against targets in Lebanon, not to mention the

From Sir Paul Wright Sir, Everyone having peace in the Middle East at heart will agree with the advice that my friend and former colleague, Sir John Barnes, gives to the Lambeth Conference (July 8) and with your endorse-ment of it in today's leader. But let us hope that their Lordships do not practise it in quite the way he preaches.

An essential pre-condition for treading warily in so highly charged an atmosphere as the Middle East is to preserve a certain objectivity. Even the most moderate of observers from the Arab world would find it hard to recognise the Israel which Sir John describes. He speaks of a small July 9.

Wise investments

#### Marsham Street, SW1.

Lost in translation

The noted crime writer, John

Dickson Carr, put forward the suggestion that the garter in question was red (not blue) and

that this was one of the signs of a

witch. Does any reader have a more convincing explanation? Or

is it simply a question of "shame on him who has improper

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS WILFORD-SMITH,

Art school's future

Sir, The anxiety I expressed in my letter of March I has proved only

too well-founded. The pressures of

Ilea have forced them to let the City & Guilds of London Art

School know, amazingly late in the day, that there will be no

discretionary grants for students there in the forthcoming academic

Yet it will be two years before this gap can be plugged by grants

from the London boroughs (that

is, those who feel able to afford it).

So some 30 students out of 51

already accepted for training have

their whole future cast in doubt,

and the future of the school is

I cannot believe that this is what

the Government wants. I cannot

believe it is what the citizens of

London or of this country want. If

the present crisis is to be averted,

instant generosity is needed to

ensure that this admirable school

The Cathedrals Advisory

PETER BURMAN, Secretary,

Commission for England, 83 London Wall, EC2.

survives

July 6.

Yours faithfully

similarly placed in jeopardy.

62 Westminster Gardens,

Yours faithfully,

Lebanon, 1971-75),

hut evil thoughts?

thoughts"?

Bentleys Farm,

Bosbury, Ledbury, Herefordshire.

From Mr Peter Burman

From Colonel J. L. Galloway Sir, Mr G. L. Sandys's letter (July 4), in which he praises those who From Mr Francis Wilford-Smith Sir, Sir George Bellew puzzles over the unsatisfactory translation of the Garter motto, honi soit qui announce they have given their Portfolio winnings to charity and publicly rebukes those who say mal y pense (July 5). I have always thought the greater puzzle was why a lady's loose garter should they are going to huy a motor car provoke any onlooker to "evil or go on a holiday, is less than think". A churlish titter at the charitable. lady's embarrassment perhaps,

Such gifts, for each person, must be judged in the sum and not in the particular, and in the circumstances of the giver. Has Mr Sandys never bought a motor car or been on a holiday? Yours faithfully, JOHN GALLOWAY,

Hill Cross, Halletts Shute. Freshwater, Isle of Wight.

From Mr Michael Echlin Sir, Mr Sandys's letter prompts me to report that some £90 of mine was invested as "Times Portfolio Talents" with friends.

To date they have raised over £1,500 for about 20 different charities. I did also make my promised one quarter donations to Christian Aid and Concern Universal. All wise investments, I

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL ECHLIN, Cowleze Farm, Aylesford, Kent.

#### Showing a leg

From Mr Richard R. Lack
Sir, Mr John Spencer (July 2)
might receive a sharp answer from Jeeves or Bertie Wooster.

The modern "plus-two". appearing to be a narrowed edi-tion of the "plus-fours" worn by golfers and would-be golfers in the 1930s, are derived from breeches or knickerbockers. The object was to have a "clean" lower leg for walking.

The modern plus-two has an elastic bottom, but it should be placed within the stocking (not sock) and then a garter applied. The obverse looks so sloppy, as I tell my fellow beaglers. Yours faithfully, RICHARD LACK 212 Norwich Road. Dereham, Norfolk.

#### Egyptian ruins. W14

July 3.

From Mr Roger Mortimer Sir, There is surely an important difference between new buildings of national monument status such as the Sainsbury-funded National Gallery extension and Ian Pollard's DIY retail warehouse in Kensington (report, June 30; letters, July 7).

In common with other prestigious post-modern designs attracting the solemn analysis of architectural journals, the former will be admired or criticised long after our generation has lost interest. The latter is simply an

example of the latest building subtype spawned hy the retail revolution and will surely be remodelled or removed within 20 years.

Could not Sir John Sainsbury have allowed the public to be entertained by this architectural street theatre for a while? It could have been good for trade. Yours faithfully, ROGER MORTIMER. 30 Elmgrove Road, Bristol July 8.

From Mr Glynn Boyd Hane Sir, The portico of William Wil-kins's much-maligned National

#### New York's war on toxic waste

From Mr Dennis S. McKeon Sir, I write in response to the article entitled "Waste-dump plan to be put to MPs" (June 21). Living on Staten Island, in New York, I am quite familiar with waste disposal since we have the "honor" of having the world's largest dump in our "back garden" 3,000 acres.

in November, 1984, I formed a citizens' group to wage war with the New York City Department of Sanitation over their plans for our dump. We eventually grew in membership to number approxi-mately 12,000.

In the course of our fight we held countless meetings with the Governor of New York State, the Mayor of New York City, our three State Assembly members, our state senators, our Congressman, our local councilman and woman, our borough president. On two occasions I had the opportunity to speak to the Vice-President of the United States.

Before long it became quite clear that if we were to accomplish anything direct action with the Department of Sanitation was the only way.

The overall plan for Fresh Kills (the name given our "neighbor") included erecting eight to 10 garbage mountains ranging in size from 130 ft to 505 ft. The distance from hundreds of homes to the outer edge of the dump was only 50 h. The site selected to dispose of asbestos was only 175 ft from the nearest home and the plan called for a 24-hour, six-day operation.

Since there was no provision to extract the methane gas build-up or control leaching, and since the city decided to close all other dumps in New York (some of which the US Government ordered closed due to toxic-waste contamination) leaving Fresh Kills as the sole recipient of the city's entire waste stream, some 32,000 tons each and every day, for the next two years, we begged for some relief.

We were able to get con-cesssions on only minor points,

#### **Needs of the Navy** From Vice-Admiral Sir James

Sir, The Ministry of Defence is reported (June 29) as trying to divert criticism of the parlous state of the destroyer and frigate fleet, by pointing out that the Navy also has carrier and submarine forces. However, it fails to mention that there is neither the manpower nor the aircraft to man one third of the carrier force, even in emergency.

Neither does it point out that no further nuclear suhmarines can be Trident force is complete; with the result that the submarine force will age, in the same way as the frigates and destroyers, to a point from which it will be difficult to recover.

In addition a word should be said about the amphibious ships, so vital to Nato's plans but now reduced to two aged landing ships with no plans announced for their replacement. I would suggest that cause for concern about the state of the Navy is not limited to the frigates and destroyers.

The Prime Minister has rightly stressed the need for Nato to modernise its forces and keep its guard up. As far as the Navy is concerned the words need translating into action. In the fragile years when nuclear weapons are

#### 'No-fault' injuries From Sir Christopher Pinsent

Sir, You report today (July 5) that the British Medical Association is pressing the Government to institute schemes to compensate victims of medical accidents "irrespective of hlame", thereby to avoid the costs and delays of litigation. It is envisaged that health authorities would assess the cost of providing NHS or local authority services to the victims.

But are not patients already entitled to such services? That they do not receive them is in some cases because the medical profession does not have a remedy for the damage. Natural justice then should at least require pro-

#### Women priests

From the Rev D. J. Brecknell Sir, In your leading article (July 7), 'Hard road from the Synod', you declare: in the past, churchmen . . . who

have not been prepared to conform have had to leave; and if it comes to that again, the principle should still

The cases are not equivalent. The Puritans, the Papists, the Baptists, the dissenters, the Methodists, withdrew from the Communion of the Church of England because they found they could not remake that Church in their own preferred image. If you appeal to Anglican history, is it not those who wish to remake it in a "feminist" image who should

Gallery was made from columns recycled from the recently dismantled screen in front of Carlton House just round the corner.

leave?

With such historical precedent, surely the obvious use for the fine Corinthian columns removed from the Homebase centre is reusing them to enrich and beautify the otherwise bland and undistinguished façade of the new Sainsbury wing now being built in Trafaigar Square.

Yours sincerely, GLYNN BOYD HARTE, 29 Percy Street, W1.

Dumping nearest to homes was restricted from May 15 to October 15 - a concession reneged on this year : asbestos was to be doublehagged, hand-placed and immediately buried on the day of arrival; night operations continued, but volume was reduced some 60 per cent which, of course, meant only that the associated noise was lessened. Policing was

increased, since we were plagued

by illegal dumping. I spent many nights and days with officers of our group trudging through lovely landscape to monitor the operation as well as to respond to the calls of sanitation workers each and every time they came across infectious medical waste such as vials of blood, saturated dressings, needles, body parts etc. collecting pictorial evidence of our findings.

The results of our efforts caused change in our laws regarding the amount of fine imposed and suspension of pick-up from the offending parties.

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Part of the Fresh Kills complex cludes a section call Brookfield. This section is now closed and is on the US Government's toxic waste clean-up list. The incidence of contamination of people surrounding Brookfield was alarming, Medical evidence disclosed sharp increases in lead particles in the livers of some area children. Adults had increased mercury in their bloodstreams.

Who will inspect each and every bale and/or bag you import? Will your Parliament ensure a close check of each ship arriving at your shores? Are they strong enough to protect the people? Are you cer-tain those entrusted with the security of your dump sites will not be tempted by loose £5 notes?

No one can purify toxic waste. If it could be done we would not be hurying it in our abandoned mines in America.

Sincerely yours, DENNIS S. McKEON, 89 Kenmore Street, Staten Island, New York 10312, USA. June 27,

being reduced, the need to counterbalance increasing Soviet maritime strength will become even more important if deterrence is to continue to be credible. Yours faithfully, JAMES JUNGIUS. Lawithick, Mylor Churchtown.

#### Blots on landscape

Falmouth, Cornwall.

From Dr Michael Ball Sir, A veritable rash of estate agents' boards is spreading along the roadsides of the home counties

At first sight one might deduce that long stretches of narrow grass verge are being sold for house huilding. Closer inspection reveals that every village fête, horse show or school open-day appears to owe its existence to one or other competing estate agent. These signs remain prominently displayed for weeks before and after

Half a century ago it was advertisements for motor oil, spark plugs, aperitifs and gravy hrowning that littered the countryside. Is it not time for another clean-up campaign? Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL BALL, 1 Manor Drive, Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire.

#### vision for some alternative care.

A main source of injured patients' impulsion to litigate is the doctors' unwillingness or professional inability to apologise for their mistakes or their ignorance. Will "no-fault" compensation enable doctors to say sorry for what they have got wrong, or prevent them from prescribing drugs the effects of which they are not qualified to understand? Will it promote the personal trust that a patient wants to have in his doctor? Yours faithfully

CHRISTOPHER PINSENT, The Chestnuts. Castle Hill, Guildford, Surrey.

You speak of the "present neration of dissenting clergy." Even the voting figures in General Synod make clear that it is not only clergy who dissent - so do many lay people, both men and women. As a parish priest I am interested (and encouraged) to meet young people who feel a revulsion against the "women's liberation" propaganda which they encounter.

Perhaps the General Synod is snatching at an idea whose day is already passing Should the Church of England reject the witness of scripture, history and contemporary Christianity in other parts of Christ's sundered Church, and foment schism, for such a chimera?

Yours faithfully. D. J. BRECKNELL St George's Rectory, Whyke Road. Chichester, West Sussex.

#### On the waterfront

From Mr Philip Norman Sir, Michael Russell's author checking his proof for "littorals" reminds me of the New York literary agent who confidently vouchsafed that a certain client's new novel was "jettisoned for the best-seller list".

PHILIP NORMAN. 92 Westbourne Terrace, W2. July 4.

# COURT AND SOCIAL

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 12: The President of the Republic of Turkey arrived in London today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of

His Excellency arrived at Galwick Airport, London.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by His Ex-cellency the Turkish Ambas-sador, welcomed The President the Republic of Turkey on behalf of The Oueen.

His Excellency, accompanied by Their Royal Highnesses, travelled by Royal Train to Victoria Railway Station. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince and Princess of Wales, met The President of the Republic of

Turkey at Victoria Station. His Excellency, accompanied his Excellency, accompanied by Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, drove in a Carriage Procession to Buckingham Palace with a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with two Standards.

Gun Salutes were fired in Green Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Anillery and from the Tower of London by the Honourable Artillery Company

Guards of Honour were provided at Gatwick by The Queen's Colour Squadron of the Royal Air Force, at Victoria Station by the 2nd Battalion. Scots Guards and at Bucking-ham Palace by The Queen's Guard (1st Battalion, Welsh

The Queen invested His Excellency with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath. The President of the Republic of Turkey this afternoon drove to Westminster Abbey where his

Excellency laid a Wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Warrior.
Afterwards at St James's Palace, His Excellency received an Address of Welcome by the Lord Mayor and Councillors of the City of Westminster.

The President of the Republic of Turkey then visited Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Clarence House.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a State Banquet this evening in honour of The President of the Republic of Turkey at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. The Right Hon Sir Frederic and Princes and Princess of Wales.

The Prince Edward, the Princess

The Right Hon Sir Frederic and Lady Bennett, The Right Hon Prince Edward, the Princess

The Right Hon Sir Frederic and Lady Bennett, The Right Hon Robin and Mrs Leigh-Pemberton, Admiral Sir James Eberle. Royal and Captain Mark Phillips. The Duchess of Gloucester. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince and Princess of Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra. Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and Hon Angust Ogilvy were present.
The following had the honour

of being invited: Suite of The President of the Republic of Turkey

Mrs Miray Goksu (The President's Daughter). His Ex-cellency Mr Mesut Yilmaz (Minister for Foreign Affairs) and Mrs Yilmaz, His Excellency Ambassador Nurver Nures (Deputy Under-Secretary for Bilateral Political Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs). His Excellency Ambassador Inal Batu (Deputy Under-Secretary for Information. Spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs). His Excellency Ambassador Aydun Yegen | Director General of Protocol, Ministry of Foreign Affairst Colonel Yekta Num-anoglu (Chief Aide-de-Camp to The President), Mr Ali Tuygan IPrincipal Private Secretary to The President), Mr Ahmet Ermisoglu [Minister, Deputy Director General for Bilateral Political Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Mrs Binnur Ugurlu (Secretary to The

Specially attached in atten-dance npon The President of the Republic of Turkey

The Viscount Boyne (Lord in

Birthdays today Professor D.S. Brewer, master, Frotessor D.S. Brewer, master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 65: Mr Ian Campbell, civil engineer, 66: Sir James Craig, diplomat. 64: Mr Moss Evans, trades unionist, 63: Sir Guy Henderson, former Chief Jus-tice of The Bahamas, 91; Sir Philip Jones, chairman, Ele-ctricity Council, 57; Vice-Ad-miral Sir Gerard Mansfield, 67; Dr G.T. Prance. director-designate. Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, 51: Brigadier Dame Jean Rivett-Drake, former director, WRAC, 79; Sir Alec Rose, yachtsman, 80; Mr Patrick Stewart, actor, 48; Mr David Storey, dramatist, 55; Sir Garfield Todd, former Prime Minister of Southern Phodesia, 80 ister of Southern Rhodesia. 80: Professor Sir Bernard

Tomlinson, pathologist, 68.

Waiting) and the Viscountess Boyne, Mr Timothy Daunt Boyne, Mr Timothy Daunt (British Ambassador at Ankara) and Mrs Daunt, Lieutenant Commander Timothy Laur-ence, RN [Equerry in Waiting). Ambassadors and High Com-

His Excellency the Ambassador of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. His Excellency the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs Gümrükcüoğlu, His Excellency the High Commissioner for anada and Mrs McMurtry, His Excellency the Ambassador of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and Madame Calska. His Excellency the Greek Ambassador and Madame Stathatos. His Excellency the Ambassador of the French Republic and Vicomtesse Luc de la Barre de Nanteuil. Her Excellency the High Commis-sioner of the Republic of Kenya and Dr Yusuf Nzibo. His Exand Dr Yusui Nzibo. His Ex-cellency the Ambassador of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and Begum Najma Shaharyar Khan, His Excellency the

Members of the Turkisb

Ambassador of Japan and Ma-dame Chiba. His Excellency the Ambassador of the Republic of Venezuela and Senora Ramos

Mr Aydin Sahinbas (First Counsellor) and Mrs Sahinbas. Mr Dogan Alpan (Consul General), Mr Hasan Gogus (Coun-

The Cabinet

The Lord Chancellor and the Lady Mackay of Clashfern, The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe. The Secretary of State for Scotland The Lord President of the Council and Mrs Wakeham.

Special Invitations

The Archbishop of Canter-bury and Mrs Runcie. The Right Hon the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill, the Earl Marshal and the Duchess of Norfolk. The Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry. The Viscount and Viscouniess Camrose, The Lord and Lady Monson, The Lord and Lady Carrington. The Lord Windlesham, The Lord and Lady Cledwin of Penrhos. The Lord and Lady Prior. The Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. The Right Hon David Steel MP and Mrs Steel. Admiral Sir William and Lady Staveley, Air Chief Marshal Sir David and Lady Craig. Sir Derek and Lady Dodson. Sir Patrick and Lady Wright, Dame Merle Park and Mr Sidney Bloch, Sir Denis and Lady Rooke, Sir David and Lady Wilson, Sir Robert and Lady Scholey, Sir Peter and Lady Graham, Sir Peter and Lady Imbert, Major-General and Mrs Anthony Boam. The Lord Mayor of Westminster and Mr Robert Flach, Mr and Mrs Adnan Bames, Mr and Mrs Rafique Fatah. Professor and Mrs O R Guracy, Professor and Mrs Martin Harrison, Mr and

The Princess Royal, President of the Missions to Seamen, this morning attended the 1988 Missions to Seamen World Conference in Churchill College. Cambridge.

and Mrs Geoffrey Lewis, Mr

and Mrs Michael McCrum, Dr and Mrs W J L Plowden, Mr and

Mrs John Tusa, Mr and Mrs

John Whitney.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Maj-esty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.
The Hon Mary Morrison has cceeded the Lady Elion as

Lady in Waiting to The Queen. A memorial service for Colonel the Hon Julian Berry will be held in the Guards Chapel,

Golden Wedding

nesday. August 3, at noon,

Mr and Mrs Anhur Henry Ashford Wynn celebrated the filtieth anniversary of their marriage on July 9.

Luncheon

Inter-Parliamentary Union Mr Michael Marshall, MP. of the Inter-Parliamentary held yesterday at the House of Commons in honour of a par-liamentary delegation from Italy led by Mr Giorgio Napolitano.

# Lloyds Bank Interest Rates.

With effect from the close of business on Wednesday 13 July 1988, the Bridging Loan monthly rate of interest will be increased to 1.1 per cent (APR 14%). Also, the Special Personal Overdraft rate will increase to 1.1 per cent per month (APR 14%) and the Preferential Personal Overdraft rate will increase to 1.3 per cent per month (APR 16.7%).



THE THORGE CHBRED BANK.

Lloyds Bank Pic, 7t Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

# Holocaust meeting reflects change in Christian attitudes

Professor Eckardt of Le

The international conference particular the present state of that God's covenant with the on the Nazi Holocaust in Jewish-Christian relations. As was demonstrated at the Oxford this week marks the first public sign in Britain of opening session, some Christhe phenomenal expansion in tian theologians believe the the academic world of "Holo- insights arising from Holocaust studies. The Oxford caust studies have ultimately conference is expected to give far reaching implications for considerable impetus to the fundamental Christian docexpansion of this specialist trine. Jewish leaders familiar area in British universities. In with the Christian scene are America, where the expansion impalient that those implicais most notable, it is already tions should be faced. becoming one of the most Christian belief in bodily Resurrection of Jesus

popular PhD subjects. One American academie at was itself a "triumphalist and the conference said that ten imperialist doctrine" harmful years ago he would have to Jewish-Christian relations. known all the leading figures one leading Methodist theoloengaged in the subject, while gian told the conference. new publications were now appearing all the time from High University. Pennsylvapeople he had never heard of. nia, who is a world authority Why it took 40 years for the on Christian anti-semitism. subject to take off is itself part called it a "painful enigma of of the raw material for re- unfold significance for Chrissearch.

The enormous quantity of all post Shoah theology. literature generated by nearly Whether the Christian church 700 academics at the Oxford is ever going to face up to the conference, the largest such implications of the Resurrec-gathering of its kind so far, is tion doctrine was an open regarded as a unique over- question, he added. "If it does view of the present state of the somehow, hy some miracle, subject, which is still expand- then it will begin to restore ing rapidly.

The subject combines his- the world. tory, sociology and theology in inquiry; the study of the of antisemitism; and the study of subsequent developments. Earate of 1965 which declared Today's royal

engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Inter-

national Trustee and Founder of

the Duke of Edinburgh's Award

World Fellowship, will attend the inaugural dinner of the

fellowship at St James's Palace

Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother will attend the festival service of the Friends of Si

Paul's in St Paul's Cathedral at

The Prince of Wales will attend

merce (UK) at the Inn on the Park Hotel at 11.45. Prince Edward will take the

salute at the Royal Tournament

at Earl's Court at 7.30. The Princess Royal, Patron of

the British School of Osteopa-

thy, will present diplomas at the

school's annual award cere-mony at the Institution of Civil Engineers at 11.00; as President

of the Save the Children Fund.

will attend the recording and filming of the "Save the Children" single, to be sung by the casts of West End and Broadway musicals, at Abbey Road Studios at 2.15. As President of the Federation Equestre Infernational

tional, she will receive a cheque

from Coca-Cola Northern Eur-ope on behalf of the FEI at

ren Fund, will attend a charity ball given by BPC to launch their appeal for the fund at the Duke of York Headquariers at

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Mersey-

side Council of ex-Service and

Regimental Associations (CESRA) at 200 to mark their

fortieth anniversary, and wil

open the new extension to the

Naval Association Club at Bowring Park Road.

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, will visit the

Enterprise Workshops in New ark at 10.45; Newark Chamber

of Commerce at 11.30; Newark Library at 12.30. He will visit the Fleur de Lys Automobile

Manufacturing Company at 1.45; and Tector and Grass Electronic Machines at 2.40. As President of the Royal Choral

Society, he will attend a perfor-mance of Hiawatha at the

Albert Hall at 7.00.

Princess Alexandra will anend

Annual Day at the Royal School Hampstead, 63 Rosslyn Hill, at

Prince Michael of Kent will attend the Army Air Corps Heli-

Douai Society The annual dinner of the Douai

Society was held on Saturday July 9, at Douai School, The

president. Mr Leopold Antelme, was in the chair and the prin-cipal guests were Cardinal Basil

Mr Michael Portillo, MP, was

the guest of honour at a dinner of the 1912 Club held yesterday

nity of Douai Abbey.

1912 Club

meet at Broadlands at noon.

**Dinners** 

Liverpool branch of the Royal

some of its moral credibility in

Dr Gerhart Riegner, a fora unique way. As at the mer secretary general of the Oxford conference itself, there World Jewish Congress. are two main branches of praised the progress that had been made in Jewish Christian conditions which made the relations since the Holocaust. Holocaust possible, with singling out as "a revoluparticular attention to the rise tionary development" the Vatican II declaration Nostra Jewish people had not been abrogated.

But it raised many new questions for Christianity which had not yet been an-"What are the swered. theological consequences of that statement? What is in reality the relationship between the 'old' and 'new' promises? What does it mean for a Christian that the 'old' covenant is not abolished?,"
he asked "Without such clarification the statement hangs in the air, remaining without consequences - hence the risk of returning to the doctrine of substitution," -

the belief that Christianity

"replaced" Judaism.

He said great courage would be required from Christians to face up to anti-Jewish references in the New Testament. Many Christian Holocaust tian-Jewish meaning and for experts at the conference regarded Professor Eekardt's call for the reinterpreration of the Resurrection as too extreme, and did not accept his argument that that doctrine is a fundamental source of the Christian antisemitic tradition. But even the more conservative scholars said Christianity had to learn to view the Jewish rejection of Jesus in a more positive light. as part of God's providential plan. This is in complete conflict with the established Christian treatment of this issue, which in the past has held Jews up to contempt for this reason.



Pemberton House. Wright's Lane. WS. at 4.00; and, as President of the Save the Child-Janet Suzman, the actress, with this year's "Woman of Distinction" Anna Scher, who for 20 years has run the Anna Scher Theatre, a drama school devoted to developing the artistic abilities of children from all walks of life. Miss Suzman presented her with the award, made annually by the Jewish Blind Society, in London yesterday (Photograph: Dennis McNeelance).

#### The Fellowship of Engineering

The Iwelfth Annual Geoeral Meeting of The Fellowship of Engineering was held in London yesterday. July 12, 1988, under the Chairmanship of the President. Sir Denis Rooke, CBE, FRS, FEng.

The following were elected as Foreign Members: Dr Pierre Aigrain (Francel: Dr Ralph Landau [United States); Professor Gero Madelung (Germany); Mr John E Steiner (United States): Dr Josef Theurer (Austria); Professor Noel A Warner

The Fellowship elected the following 60 New Fellows: Mr James D Alexander, Mr Dennis Baker, Mr Peter A Banks. Professor John D E Beynon, Mr Robert H Bond, Dr John V Bramley, Professor Eric R Bryan, Professor Greyham F Bryant, Mr Peter E Chamber-Jain, Mr J Brian Cook, Professor Anthony R Cusens. Dr David H Davies. Professor Graeme J Davies. Professor John B Da-vies. Mr Denis N W Earp. Mr

John W Evans, Mr William H Everin, Professor John E Flowes Williams. Mr Edward W Flaxman. Professor John Garside. Mr Ronald B Gibbon, Dr Keith W A Guy, Mr Terence Harrison, Mr Geoffrey F Hawker, Professor Frank S Height Mr Keith N Henry, Dr Neil Hogben, Professor Thomas M Husband, Mr John C Judson, Professor Kenneth O Kemp. Di John F Knott, Mr Noel O F Lakin, Professor John C Levy, Mr John C Macfarlane, Mr Robert J Margetts, Mr John N Martin, Mr Michael L Mona-ghan, Mr Charles E H Morris, gnan, Mr Charles E H Morris, Dr Geoffrey K C Pardoe, Profes-sor John D Parsons, Dr Geof-frey G Pope, Mr David W Quinion, Mr James N Randle, Dr John H Richards, Sir Ralph Robins, Mr Philip C Ruffles, Mr James B Scruffham, Mr Nacilla lames B Scuffham, Mr Neville H Scarle, Professor Ivor Smith Taylor, Mr David H Theobald, Professor Denis R Towill, Mr Peter N Vernon, Professor Mal-colm B Waldron, Mr John M Watson, Mr Owen T Williams, Dr Michael T Wright, Mr Brian Young, Dr Ian R Young.

#### Receptions

British Ski Federation Following the Olympic Winter Games in Calgary earlier this year the British Ski Federation held a reception at Wellington Barracks yesterday evening for the sponsors and equipment suppliers of the Samuel Montagu British Olympic Nordic Ski Team and the British Biathlon

L'Orchestre du Monde The Founder of L'Orchestre du

Monde, JANUSZ, was host at a purous reception held at the Martini Terrace. New Zealand House, on July 7. Among those

House, on July 7. Among those present were:
Emnce George Gallizine, the Marquess of Aberdeen and Termair, the Earl and Counters of Suffolk and Berkshire, the Earl of Cleneter, the Earl of Cassillis, Viscount Molesworth, Lord Stetmersdale, Lord Wedswood, Lord Carda, Lord Banks, Lord Briginshaw, Lord Carda, Lord Banks, Lord Briginshaw, Lord Gardanara, Ch. Amond Molloy, Control Carda, Lord Regionshaw, Lord Carda, Lord Regionshaw, Lord Steven Runciman, CH. Sir Puttip Powert, CH, Sir Arthur Drew, Sir John Bleifoch, Sir Philip Mansfield, Dame, Noomi James, Oame Olga Lvarox, Sir Roy Shaw and Sir Ronald Millar.

at the House of Commons, by couriesy of Mr David Atkinson. MP. vice-chairman. Mr Roger Sims. MP, chairman, presided and Miss Sonia Copland also spoke.

# **Forthcoming marriages**

Mr G.A. Codrington and Miss J.M. Scott The engagement is announced between Giles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H.J. Coddington. Barnes, London, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mrs R. Haddock, Broughton, Chester, and the late Rev A.J.H. Scott.

Mr K.R. Derhalji and Miss J. Richardson The engagement is announced between Kerim, son of Mr and Mrs M.M. Derhalli, of Putney. London, and Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.R. Richardson, of

Torquay, Devon. Mr N.J.J. de Yong
and Miss C.A. Labovitch
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Mr
David de Yong of Holland
Park, and Mrs Jill Beecham, of
Belgravia, and Claudia, younger
daughter of Mr Neville Labovitch, MBE, of Knightsbridge,
and Mrs Sonia Labovitch of and Mrs Sonia Labovitch, of

Mr E. Salsbury and Miss J. Mellinger The engagement is announced between Eric Salsbury and Jan Mellinger, of Hampton, Middle-

Mr P.J. Drake and Miss K.M. Walker The engagement is announced between Paul John, son of Mr and Mrs J. Gair Drake, of Caterham, Surrey, and Kirsty Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm C. Walker, of Petersham, Surrey.

Mr S.H. Etheridge and Miss N.A. Morey The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr John Etheridge and the late Mrs Mane Etheridge and step-son of Mrs Margaret Etheridge of Bickley, Kent, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Morey of Hindhead, Surrey.

Mr D.T.N. Hart and Miss R.C. English The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs T.N. Hart, of Lyndon, Rutland, and Rosalind, daughter of the late Major D.R. English and Mrs Catherine Eng-lish. of Cape Town, South Mr S.M. Jefferies

and Miss H.M. Reynolds The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs R. Jefferies, of Normantonon-the-Wolds, Nottingham-shire, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.K. Reynolds, of Fulham, London, SW6. Mr J.S. Moore

and Miss A.L. Quirke The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Moore, of Shelley Cottage, Marlow, and Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K.T. Quirke, of Burgess Wood Grove, Bea-consfield. **OBITUARY** 

# BARONESS WOOTTON OF ABINGER

Social philosopher and public servant

principalship of Morley Coll-

ege and in 1926 became the first director of studies for

tutorial classes in the Extra-

Mural Department of London University. She remained there for 17 years, a longer

period than she spent in any

other post, and thus played a

central role in adult education

during its golden age.
Barbara Wootton's transfer

and sustained loyalty to adult

education was, like all her

work, inspired by a perceptive

assessment of the directions of

social change.

During her career in adult education, she met her second

husband, George Wright. They were married in 1935

just after he had given up

driving a cab for a living in order to take a full-time

scholarship at LSE. He died in

the Department of Econom-

ics, Sociology and Social Stud-

ies at Bedford College. She

disliked intensely much of the

theoretical sociology that had

to be taught to her students

and she refused to play aca-

up a research fellowship which the Nuffield Foundation had

established in order that the

fruitfulness of social research

might be assessed. The find-

ings of this research were

published in 1959 in her

She belonged to no school,

Her approach was to begin by

asking answerable questions,

selected so as to give answers

of some practical social

She never posed such ques-

useful generalisations by

upon homogeneous groups of

offenders who commit the

same kinds of crimes in the

same kinds of circumstances

or with the same degree of

major writing lay outside the

study; her intellectual pursuits

often stemmed from her activ-

The origins of much of her

importance.

frequency.

She resigned in 1952 to take

demic politics.

Social Pathology.

ventional scholarship.

In 1944, she became head of

Baroness Wootton of Abinger, CH, Barbara Wootton, who died on July 11 aged 91, was preeminent in her generation of social scientists. She was an iconoclast whose

formidably critical mind challenged many conventional wisdoms by posing often embarrassing questions in fields as widely spread as sociology, social administration, criminology, law and social philosophy. From her first academic book. Plan or No Plan of 1934, to her last, Crime and Penal Policy, pub-lished when she was \$1, her elegant and limpid writing had compelling influence upon students and policy makers.

Her philosophy rested npon a profound sense of the value of human life and of human personality. She was driven in all her work by a passion for equality by which she meant equal respect for every buman personality - ber definition of democratic socialism, a faith that she acquired in youth and from which she never turned

In her early twenties she discarded the religion in which she had been brought up and, like most agnostics, adopted a secular morality which rested on utilitarian principles.

Barbara Frances Wootton was born in 1897. Both parents were classical scholars at Cambridge, Her father, James Adam, well-known in his day as author of The Religious Teachers of Greece, was senior tutor of Emmanuel College but died when she was 10. Her mother was a fellow of Girton. The family was intensely intellectual; even the cat was called Plato.

One of her brothers was killed in France in 1916; the other became a professor of chemistry and a Fellow of the Royal Society. In 1917 she married John Wesley Wootton. The honeymoon had to be cancelled because he was recalled to his regiment at short notice, and so she had just one day and a half with the husband whose name she carried for the rest of ber life. He was killed in action five weeks later.

Before she reached 21, tragedy had been her companion as with so many of her contemporaries; and her childlessness remained an underlying grief throughout

She soon lost the taste for extending her knowledge of classical Greece and Rome as an undergraduate at Girton, and turned to economics for an understanding of the civilization that was crashing about her ears. After a brilliant degree, she became a fellow of Girton and director of studies in economics.

In 1922, she left Cambridge to become a research officer in the TUC and Labour Party Joint Research Department. This occupation soon palled, though she remained "absolutely wholehearted in my devotion to the Labour Movement and my adherence to

She moved on to the

ities in the real world. Her MISS JANET LACEY

the great refugee phenomenon

in Europe, the Middle East

do with relief, gave her

She had the enviable gifts of

evoking loyalty and friendship

from very varied people, and never hesitated to drive them

hard in pursuit of her altruistic

During her years at Chris-tian Aid she appointed agri-culturalists and educationists

to help expert-backed promo-tion of field projects.

In 1958 she became one of

the founders of the Voluntary

Service Overseas organi-

Janet Lacey was born in Sunderland in 1903, and was brought up in the Methodist

Church. In later life she be-

came a member of the Church

Circumstances prevented her fulfilling her ambition to

go on the stage, but did not inhibit a life-long passion for theatre-going and eventually

remarkable authority.

Miss Janet Lacey, CBE, the matched with considerable powers of strategic planning first Director of Christian Aid, who died on July 11 aged 85, and administrative skill in her was one of the most outstandtransformation of the scale of ing figures in the field of the British churches' response Christian service to refugees, to world need. the hungry and the other needy people. She held the Her ceaseless journeying round the world during the post from 1952 to 1968. postwar and post colonial periods which saw the birth of

She was the undisputed architect of Christian Aid as a major force in the field of overseas aid, and the origi-nator of its present-day poli-cies and practices. and Asia, together with the increasing responsibility she bore in world consultations to

By her conception of Christian Aid Week she helped substantially to advance the growing together of the churches locally. She coined the phrase "need, not creed" and must be judged one of the most outstanding women to have contributed to the ecumenical advance of our

Her originally stop-gap appointment in 1952 to be secretary of the then depart-ment of inter-church aid and refugee service (now Christian Aid) led to her most creative and large-scale work. Yet when she arrived she found the department had fallen on evil days, its annual income sunk to a mere £25,000.

Janet Lacey's 16 years in charge raised that income to over £1¼ million a year. During World Refugee Year her department raised more money than any other voluntary organization anywhere in the world.

aged 85.

War when the rule had been

Born in Glasgow, Isa Benzie

belonged to a generation of women whose time for entry

to a career followed the

resettlement of ex-servicemen

from the First World War.

the writing of a dramatic Deep compassion for suffering people of every kind was the Waters of Babylon, first MISS ISA BENZIE

Miss Isa Benzie, one of the This made available opportufirst two women to become a nities for women of which she head of department at the BBC but who was later obliged

zanon.

of England.

existing during the Reith era Margaret Hall in 1926. barring a husband and wife She joined the BBC and both being employed by the within a few years her qual-nies of a fine brain, indepencorporation, died on June 25, dent and sound judgement She had, however, the and her sheer power of personsatisfaction of rejoining the BBC after the Second World

ality brought her to the position of foreign director. This career was interrupted

by her marriage in 1937 to John Royston Morley, one of the earliest television

After the birth of a daughter in 1938 her experience was put experience as an arbitrator on the Civil Service Aristration. Tribunal led to The Social Foundations of Wage Policy (1955) and her subsequent book, Incomes Policy: an Inquest and a Proposal (1974). She had written economics out of her system with Lament For Economics (1938) and turned to empirical sociology with Testament for Social

Science (1950). Barbara Woomon sat as a lay magistrate for nearly half a century and for sixteen years as a chairman of luvenile Courts in London From that experience came Social Science and Social Pathology (1959) and such other contributions to this field as her incisive Hamlyn Lectures on Crime and the Criminal Law (1963). She made a practical contribution to sentencing by inventing the Community Service Order.

She had a distinguished career of public service. She was a member of four Royal Commissions and four Departmental Committees. She was also a member of the Home Office Penal Advisory Council, the Advisory Committee on Drug Dependence and she was Chairman of the Hallucinogens Sub-Committee which produced a much publicised Report on cannabis in 1968, and of the Advisory Council on the Mis-

nse of Drugs.

She sat on the University
Grants Committee, was a Governor of the BBC, a member of the National Parks Committee and the first Chairman of the Countryside

She was one of the four women among the first life peers created in 1958 and became the first woman to sit on the Woolsack as a Deputy-Speaker. She was made a Companion of Honour in

Her record of public work was remarkable and she once ioked that the main committee room in the Home Office was the cell in which she served a life sentence.

seminal Social Science and She always shifted on to a new plane the discussion of the social problems which she tackled. She felt a passion to she never sought or attracted disciples and her writing and research owed little to the eliminate or reduce artificial influence or practices of conand dehumanising inequalities. Throughout her life she She thought of herself as a rejected revolution as a way social scientist, but claimed no forward because she thought more than a determination to the price of the inevitable apply scientific method to the suffering was too heavy to be problems of human society. paid. A revolutionary in ideas. she always remained a democrat in politics, carrying in her bones an instinct for the

She ended her autobiography. In a World I Never tions as "what are the causes of crime?" but rather sought Made (1967) by challenging the conventional wisdom that holds politics to be the art of possible constantly shift, and, those who ignore them are apt to win in the end. Again and again, I have had the satisfaction of seeing the laughable idealism of one generation evolve into the accepted com-

mon-place of the next." A doughty champion of the impossible is an epitaph which would have pleased ber.

given at the second assembly of the World Council of

A life-time of social work began with her appointment as a young YWCA secretary in Kendal, followed by an outstanding 10 years of pioneering club work in Dagenham, including the years of

the Second World War. Service with the YMCA in Germany in the immediate post-war period led to deep awareness of the size of the refugee problem which was later to drive her to dynamic action

She first joined the British Connoil of Churches staff as field secretary of the youth department, later succeeding to the office of secretary. She was coming to the end of her term there when the "stopgap" appointment at Christian Aid came up.
After her retirement from

Christian Aid, she served as Director of the Family Welfare Association for four years. and then as consultant to the Churches' Council for Health and Healing

The wide and long nature of her service to the church led to the then Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Coggan, conferring on her the Lambeth degree of doctor of divinity in

She was proud of also having been, in 1967, the first woman to preach in St Paul's

Cathedral. She was appointed CBE in

was able take full advantage She went to Oxford in 1922 and graduated from Lady to resign because of the rule

to use in the government's war information services where she worked from 1939 to After the war at the BBC,

she was on the talks production side, specializing on health and medical issues. In these she showed a remarkable capacity for identifying future trends at an early stage. In the field of psychology in particular she made an outstanding contribution in promoting the better understanding of a capacity, and need, for women to combine motherhood with a career.

Her marriage was dissolved; she is survived by her daugh-

LEGAL NOTICES

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

But now in Christ Jesus ye who were sometimes far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. Ephesians 2.13 LEGAL NOTICES ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SALE OVERSEAS TRAVEL OVERSEAS TRAVEL DEATHS IN THE MATTER OF GARALYN
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NOTICE IS HEREITY CIVEN that the
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are proved. HARPER - On July 12th, peacefully, a Highfields Nursing Home, Liandari \* IT'S ALL AT \* Highfields Nursing Home, Lindalf. Cardiff, Doris Davona, aged 88 years, wife of the late Trevor Harner and dearest mother of Bridget. Funeral service at Thornbull Crematorium Chapet. Cardiff, on Tuesday July 19th at 2.00 pm. No flowers, no mourning. Enquiries to James Suramers. Roath Court. Newport Road. Cardiff, Tat (0222) 484506. TIENE USTED UN PIANO? AVEZ VOUS UN PIANO? HABEN SIE EIN PIANO? DO YOU HAVE A PIANO? AVETE UN PIANO? LOW COST FARES WANTED PEOPLE WITH **TRAILFINDERS** EARTON - On July 4th, to Carolt (nee Robinson) and Charles, daughter, Ottvia Charlotte, EXPERIENCE OF HEALTH #CANADA. U.S.A.\* # CARIBBEAN AUSSIE, N.Z. S. AFRICA FAR EAST, S. AMERICA CARE BEFORE 1948 AND THE NATIONAL HEALTH More low cost flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency SERVICE TELEVALUE
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repeatly seek patients/institles with expetioned of this. TELEPHONE MARC
SECSIONETH OF JUES ALLEN ON BAYNE-POWELL On July 12th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Hannah and Orlando, a son. 01-655 1101 PLUS LONGMERE TRAVEL LTD DADBENT - On July 11th 1988. In Neston. to Charlotte (née Combe) Fast, expert, high-lech service
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with the Court of the Court of the Court Wast Landon SW3, acceptation OF THE TWO JULY/AUGUST VILLA WITNESSES MUSGRAVE - On July 10th 1988, to Rebecca (née James) and Andrew, a soct. David James, a brother for Thomas. SWISS Summer farm jobs also grape pick-ing. Send for SAE to VWI, 9 Park End St., Oxford. leaflets available free AVAILABILITY P.O. BOX 202 GUILDFORD SURREY GUI 2NW BIRTHDAYS OARLEY - On July 5th in Sheffield to Clare (née Brent-Smith) and David, a daughter Charlotte, a sister for Sam. CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE Chee and kure. Excellent con-66,800 ONO. Tel:01-586 4981. 01 930 1366 \* Long Hanks PEERLES - On July 11th 1988, to Ahnabel (nee Elfon) and Donald, a daughter. Emma Richenda. mourer of Susan, Tom and Anna and grandmother of Maria-Guila. Donations, if desired, to the Wishing Well Appeal, Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. Her children arsse and call her blessed' (Prov. V28). 01 930 2455 \* USA/Canada SERVICES 01 930 4001 Ole SALE Two Michael Jackson Uckets. Wandsey July 16th. Tel: 01 769 8223. PITHAN - On June 2nd 1988 at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital to An-gela and Jonathan. e son. Heary Swinerd a brother for Alexander CV Travel (T). 01 930 7162 Aust/Far East Telegraphics of Hecking, Curtilled Accountable, Pagyandel Hecking, Curtilled Accountable, of Steel Haryward, S Shaker Street, Lopiden WTM 1DA 9the seatice first twent appointed trustes to be seated that twent about the seated of S Julie 1 1985, AS death and claims should, be seat to me at the Excellent Quality, unbeatable prices. Are delivery. Tel 0625 535721 43, Cadogan Street, Chelsea, SW3 2PR. 01-581 0851/589 0132 \* Europe 01 930 245
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25 Haymerted, Leeden SWIY 400,
Telen: 936006 HAYMAT II 01 930 2457 FINDING IT V28).

LEIGHTON - On July 10th, in London, Stephen Richard, sped 70. beloved husband of Cynthia Brunderett and father of Bettine, Lucie and grandfather of Llanne and Tamara. Funeral at Golders Green Greenstorium, on Friday July 18th, at 12 noon, No flowers please, but donations if desired, to the National Heart Hospital.

LOVEDAY - On July 6th Appendix CHRISE old and new York flagstones Crazy paving, setts. Free nationwide de livery. 0274 664 654 (Yorkshire). RICHARDSON - On July 9th 1988, to Ronnie (née Feitham) and Martin, a IMPOSSIBLE TO amore national (pt 8 Junes 1 years. All claims and claims should, be sent to now at the show and claims should, be sent to now at the show and claims of July 1998. Regranded Photology. Trustees

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RE MEET THAT ONE son. Thomas Henry. RUNGETSERIDGE PIANOS Uprights grands. Free credit, reptal with option to buy, Raphael St. SW7. 01-684 2581. SPECIAL PERSON? HELENA INTERNATIONAL is a inique, very personal and completel confidential introduction Servica, specializing to arranging carefully seeded introductions between highly seeded introductions between highly LATH ARTHUGA, Low cost Sights e.g. Rio 2518. Lima 2485 rm low weapon. Also Struck Group Sported Holiday Journeys. JLA C1.747.3108 LOW COST FLIGHTS, STUCKEY - Op July 12th, at Mairnesbury Hospital, to Helen (née Cruckshank) and Kim, a daughter. CONFOLK ENTURY CO 1847 there £13, 1,000s of interesting old securities as girts for framing, from only £5. Bust. cat. 0494-725047. Angles Docs. VILLAS AND CAR HIRE LOW FARES WORLDWIDE - USA, N/S America, For East, Africa, Abrilos April Agt Trayvaja, 48 Margaret Street, W1. O1 880 2808 (View Accept) Heart Hospital.

LOVEDAY - On July 9th 1988.

Marjorie, beloved wife of Gerald (Garry), mother of Eans and Helen and grandmother of Pens, David, Ennua and Jack. Funeral service Etham Parish Church, Etham High Street, at 1.45pm Monday July 18th, followed by cremation at Falconwood Crematorium. Flowers and contribute necesses for Ethans. eligible and successful individuals. We are not a Datina Apency, as we only work on behalf of individuals who are seeking a lasting, sincere relationship and our friendly set qualified and experienced team will provide a professional service tailored to your needs.

For further information or in arrange an informal appointment, with no obligation, please phone: Call our unique Computer Service for free information on where in buy some of the best low cost strikers, vilua and apartments, cal hire and late synthality bargains. Laura Ann. TAYLOR - On July 7th to Claire (née Waddiove) and Neil, a daughter. OFFICE dosk, black sub and sheel, 2mxim, matching cabinet and three swivel chairs. £400, vjewed London. Phone:(0932)68161. MENORCA VIBAS & apartments with peols. July Day from £140. Cellin Line Travel Ltd. (0622) 690009. April 1772. RIMMING - On July 9th 1988, to Charlotte and Richard, a daughter. Pages Special Offer. One night free when booking three nights or score. All cata-garies holes & methods travel. Then Off O1 238 8070. DATABASE and enquiries please to Francis Chappell & Sons. 72 Eltham High Street, SE9 18T. **Travel Information** WORDIE - On July 4th, to Diana (née Stanford) and Alan, a daughter S.BRITTANY . Gits on working firm ideal for children. S miles sundy beach. July/Aug tvail. Eurovisse 0576 6:156. Stanford) and Alan, a daughter. Rosanna Claire Kynoch, a sister for PARSONS GREEN - reproduction: Denoted dising cable 6' 4" x 3" incitisive of 2 leaves or 22" each 8 "cross stick" chairs and 2 carvers, one 6' "bresk frost" steboord; As matching to yew. £1.678, 001 882 8781. (01) 409 2913 0733 733 733 HELENA IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO, 003828 OF 1968 IN THE MATTER OF PARK AIR ELECTRONICS LIMITED LOWDER-STUTLEY On July 11th peacefully at Abercorn House. Camberley. Meg. aged 89, acidy missed by June, Peter and family. Grateful thanks to the staff at Abercorn House for their loving care. INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES VIP INTRODUCTIONS MARRIAGE CONSULTANTS
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NEW JERSEY CALLFORNIA .
MANYLESTER FROM JEL YAR HUNTER-MCILVEENSCOHEN On July 9th. 1988 at Cheltenham Registry Office. Garfield Richard Hunter-McILveen to Julie Anna Dana Column Solith of France Vills with pool, nest Dragsigner, Sleepe 8, available 16 to 30 July, £1,500, Tel: 01-636 4485 and 270 day, 01-998 6862 eves. **IST CLASS** PRANTON Cricket. Les Mis. Proms. All Theatre, Pop. Sport. All events bought & told. Tel 01-497 2404/01-497 2856. IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES MOTTCE IS HETERY CAVEN that a Petition was on the 22rd day of June 1966 presented to her helpings was of the 22rd day of June 1966 presented to her helpings high Court of Justice for the confirmation of the rader-tion of the stem standards to the credit of the Share President Account of the above named Congany by 55, 146,006. AND NOTICE IS FURTHERS CAVEN that he said Position is directed to be beard before the Henourable Mr Justice Watner at The Revisit Court of Justice Watner at The Revisit Court of Justice. Strand. London. WCZA ZLL on Monthly the 28th day of July, 1966.
Any Creditor or Singuinoider of the said of an Order for the confirmation of Account to the Court of Singuinoider of the said Position will be founded by the said Position of Saidtons CLUB CLASS over the past seven years. Private cremation at Meg's request. No let YARK TIME OFF to Paris. Amsterdam, Brunels, Bruges, Doeve, Berne, Lac-same, Zürick, Loorne, The Haput, Misn, Venice, Rocke, Florenc, Dublin, Cork, Time Off, 2s. Chester Close, London, SWIX, TsQ, 01-256 8070. ABTA 88374 ROLLER Tyres at ridiculous prices from £35. Range Rover tyres from £28. Landon Tyre Warehouse, 01-639 9491. ters please. For the best deals contact the experts moller on July 11th 1988, suddenly and percelully at his London borne. Eric Biechynden Moller E.B. late of Shamphal. Hong Kong and London. Funeral service West Chapel. Golders Green Crematorium on Tuesday July 19th at 12 noon, Flowers may be sent to W. Garstin & Son Ltd, 10 Chilmen Street Mil by 10 nm Memorial Memori (MANCHESTER FROM JULY 88). SEATFRIDERS, Best tickets for all sold out events and Phantom, Covent Gdn. Muchael Jackson etc. Our Clients and most major Co's, C.Cards accepted, Ol-828 1678. SUNWORLD TRAVEL 58374
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MOUNT On July 8th, peacefully at Digrim's Hospice. Canterbury.

Pamela Margaret. O.B.E. thee Hewettl aged 74. Service at Barham, Kent. 3.15 pm Monday July 18th. followed by private cremation, No flowers please, but donations to Pugrim's Hospice, London Road, Canterbury. Librits. A membership organisation for unatached ladies & gentiemen of mainty professional & business background. Enrolled members are invited to dime & dance at leading London vanues. We require to meet with proposed members. Defaits & proposil form on audication to: Links, Freebost, Gallingham, Kent ME7 SBR. No stamp required or TestiOS44 who knew and loved her.

RAMBER: On July 11th, 1989, beacefully after a long illness at his home,
Michael Kelway, aged 57 years, of
Highfield. Vinchelez, St. Ouen,
Jersey, Much loved by his wife and
family. A service of Thanksgiving for
his life will be held at St Ouen's
Parish Church, Jersey on Monday,
July 18th at 2.30pm, followed by
Interment in the Churchyand.
Flowers may be sent to Pitcher & Le
Quesne Lid, Puneral Directors, 59
Kensington Piace, St. Heller, Jersey TultikEY, Greek Islas, Algarva, Menorca, Hok., fits, Ventura (Quardish Letsure List 0742 351100 ATOL 2034 AUSTRALIA From £539 (return). Up to to
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Dept TT. U.S.A. CANADA and worldwide. Low cost Highle. Vista Travel (0444) 418011. ABTA bladed Bayth Dutton 8/9 Lincoln's his Fields London WC2A SDW Solicitors for the above named Company. VALE DO LONG - 3 bed ville With poor aveil July/Ang. Tel OI 636 5965. CHOWLANG LEMITED
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1211. MOCK . On July 8th, suddenly at dating Joency. BATTERSEA Prof F, N/S, O/R, hix fist, share all facilities. W/M, D/W, TV, vid-eo elc use of garden. £70 pw. Tel; 0 689 5100 x557 (wt 01 685 2160 fb). home, David John, aged 34 years. Beloved husband of Shiona, son of MATHS to Alevel, physics to CCSE, by friendly experienced private AWAY from The Crowdo? Linspulli re-sorts in Greece. Turkey, Canary Islands and Cyprus. High quality villes, apart-ments, small hotels, some directly on the beach, July last minute specials from £129 1 week. £169 2 weeks. Fits fr £79, Please electrone Turssvat/Holl-days Lts (02404) 5541 or 01 459 0139, ABTA ATOL 1107 ASTO. David and Anne and brother of Sally and Paula, Service at St Andrews and Pattia, Service at 5t Andrews Church, Northey Avenue, Cheem, on Friday July 16th at 3.16 pm. followed by private cremations: family flowers only, doubtions it desired, to Children's Unit Appeal. WANTED by I all or, a desired, holistoris in his memory may be sent to The Jersey Hosoice Care c/o Honourary Treasurer, Mr. David Norman, Norman's Ltd, Commercial pw exc 01-242 2002 x248 /720 0691 t Cooper with Robinson Render. 186 City

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of any distribution mode before such definit
of the will be excluded.

Defined this 4th day of July 1998

N H Cooper - Liquidator
NOTE: THES NOTICE IS PRINCELY FORMAL, AND ALL KNOWN CREDITIONS
HAVE SEEP, OR WILL SE PAID IN
FULL.

MARKETY-HERDS LIMITED

(In Menthers' Voluntery Liquidator) o U.K. HOLIDAYS orman's Lid, Commercial aidings, St. Heller, Jersey, WANTED FOR HIRE BULBAN - On July Jun, at the Camberland Infirmary, Carliste, Beatrice, of 'The Laures', Carliste, (formerly of Logiands Road, Carliste, and Newcastleton), widow of Dr. Alan Bulman, Funeral service and cremation at Carliste Crematorium on Thursday July 14th at 1 pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu to The British Heart Foundation. PINKS · On July 12th, 1988, Ernest Neathy (Pinkle) lake of Ottery St Mary, Devon, Much loved father of Mova and grandfather of Emma. Cremation at The Surrey & Sussex Crematorium, Worth, Near Crawley on Monday July 18th at 2.30m. Flowers if desired to S Smith & Son. 127 Lingfield Road. Edenbridge. 30 - 40' MOTOR CABIN CRUISER REVERLY POLLS - Prime location, 1 to PEL GRAVIA Specious, not fish Own dbl room. TV, Tel. Fully equipped. £120 pw, 01-657 3211 day, 01-235 0709 evs. furnished upartment to rept, now to end August, \$225 pw. Tel (086783) 613 CHELSEA SW3, f, 30+, n/s, o/r, £220 pcm plus deposit, Tel 01-362 7717.(Af-ter 5.30pm) HANTS - klylic thatched coll, 4 beds, 2 baths, local walles, spends and pishing, August, £280 p.w. Tel: 01-751 5066. CARORES in Menton & other Bress : S of France : Studio Bots to delute apts, Winter/Summer: Betredere Folike Apartments Ltd. & Sartholomews, Brighton BN1 1HG 002751 23404. ter 5.30pm)

CHELSEA - Professional female to share.
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flat. 270 pw inclusiva, Tel 01 570 5304 rooms £100 per week, partial board. Tel: Mr Harris 0268 531001 CHELSEA EWS. Really super house, girls to share, Minutes from Sloane Sc Ol-361 6732 or Ol-581 2657 (T) lieu to The British Heart Foundation CHEAP FLUENTS Italy, France, Scand., Sents, Atarria, Rome, Faco, USA and pumy other destinations worklyide. Attracte 01-806 2235 Atol 1817. 4YT, Tel: (01) 703 4178. leu to The British Heart Foundation, CLAYTON · On 4th July 1988, at \$1 James Hospital, Balbam, Mrs Saidle of Adelaide, Australia, suddenly on holiday in England. Loved step grandmother of Mrs Dianne McNetil of Victoria. Australia. Cremation Service Thursday July 14th at 4pm. Putney Vale. Kent.

SOFER - On July 8th. 1983 in Pampiona, Spain. Roy Shaoul, aged 24, treasured son of Akram and Rita. beloved brother of Jane. Funeral at Liberal Jewish Cemetary. Pound Lane. Willesden. Please contact H.J. Bent & Co., Funeral Directors on 01 969 1170, for time and date. No flowers please. A Memorial Service will take place and will be remembered with love and respect by his relatives and many friends.

STEUART-GRATTON - On July 9th. \_Kent. HESTART Serviced flat, London, Kepsing son from £400 p.w. Yown House Apts 373 3453, Large double betroom for female. 255 gw excl Tel: 01-747 3491 after 7.30 WIMBLEDON LAKELAND, Salf Culating Cottages, Cha-lets, Flain etc, Grey Abbest (0946) 3346. LIMBTED
IN THE MATTER OF the Insolvency ACI
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1965
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN purposed to
pection 98 of the insolvency ACI 1966,
that a Meeting of the Creations of Tirchine
Limited, with the belot it Willow House, 67
West Block, Section, Section, 1944
Monday ting 19th day of July 1998 at
thece o'clock to the affermation, for the purposes provided for in sections 98 mad 100.
Mr July Timently Thompson of Plantwork
House, 6-10 South Street, Epsons, Borray
K718 797; with provide the creditors fire
of charge with sech before allowed to the
Company's actions as the Creditors paint
reasonably require until Private 199, July
1968. **SEATS** MESWICK Prof F. O/R to 2 bed CH flat. Mod core, lift/services, p. parking, 1 Travel Services Ltd; 01:730 220. ABTA. IATA, ATOL 1366. DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS pand cord, lift/services, p. parking, 1 min tobe £56pw Inc Tel 01-741 3440 Oh. (0990) 23491 ext 264 (W) 2 Wimbledon Debenture seats. Staircases 14 or 12 rows A-F. Staircases 31 or 1 rows H-L. Putney Vale.

CULBNG - On July 11th 1988, suddenly whilst in the countryside near Knighton. Powys. Dr. William Edward Herbert (Tedh. aged 60. Beloved husband of Janct. loving father of Edward and Elizabeth. formerly associated with Bedford College and London School of Economics. Funeral service at 2.50 pm on Friday July 15th at Knightos Methodist Church. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation. Enquiries to Geoff Half Funeral Services. Knighton 828554. DISCOUNT FARES worldwide, Jupiter Travel. 01-434 0734, 91 Regent St W1. Access/Vips accepted. CLAPHAN - Prof M/F, n/1 to share los lux gán flut, s/r, swin bothrm. £66 pw incl. Tel: (even) 01 228 7013. ACTIVITY TRAVEL require entimination cools to caper for chiefe guests in Alphae ski records from Dec to April. Tel: 051 226 9457 for information. Tel. 01 930 2161 CLAPSAM. 4th pers. 23+. O/r. 2 mins nobe. Scruity but choop. £121.50 pcm l on noot cost. Day 01 262 2401 ext 209. eves 720 3483.

CLAPSAM SQUITH fun Prof 22-25 to short house with system. Own room close tube, £195 pcm 7ei:01-675 6101 ext 305 popusodent - Delightfut detected country give, ideal centre for towing. Tel: day (0242) 602124, eve (0242) 602776. MODUSERIES MATTER THE SET MODI-WORLD WARD TO THE MATTER THE SET MODI-wood, freezine and warm person re-eded to help true house for friendly self-co-ployed couple with one four year old girl, in Shroeshire, Saouth bave driving licence. Live-in position, many week-ends free fleetile working bourn. Some travel. £110 pw. Tel 01-221 6349. hy his relatives and many friends.

STEUART-BRATTON On July 9th.

1938, peacefully at pswich Hospital
in his 99th year. Major John SteuartGration. husband of the late
Ethickreda. Father of Veronica, John
and of the late Claudine and
grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral at St. Bartholourew's
Church, Orford on Monday July
18th at 2,50 p.m. Family flowers
only or enquiries to E. B. Button &
Sous Ltd., 24 St. John's Street.

Woodforloge

STEWART - On July 10th 1988, at FLIGHT Markets, Spain, Portugal, Creece. Baby, Carmany, Turkey, Yugushaka, USA, Canada, Tel. 01-620 0530 ABTA. All c/c recepted. ALL MASONIC Berns and regalla wanted. Good prices paid. Tel: 01-229 9618.(T) reasonably require until Friday 15th Jul 1988: Dated this Digh dames Councils Roy Manney Darector EC1 Flatshare. 1/2 Non Smoker, ow room. share facilities. £65 aw inclusive Tet: Q1 261 6559 or Q1 364 Q4QQ. DIRECTOR'S family house required for a Company let for 1 year in West Sussex arep. Tel: Bestrify Ltd on 01-920 9651. PARTS Student required in work part time as mothers help, for English couple with a 4 month old beby, for 1 year starting to September, Accompagation available, References please. This C1-722 4214. PLOSITE Caparios, Spato, Portugat Grece, Turkey, Coraca, Falder Ltd. 01 471 0047, ATOL 1940 Access/Visa, PLATMATES Scientive Sharing. Well es-tablished introductory service. Please telephone for appointment: 01-589 8491, 313 Brumpton Road, SW3. Knighton 528554. ELLES (COLCHESTOR) LIMITIED (In Receiver who)

NOTICE BY HERRESTY CAVEN purposes to Section 4000 of the Experience Creditors of the Approximate Act 1966. That a Receiver of the Lorentzers Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at The George Hows. High Street, Catcheber. Eswar, on the 19th day of July 1988 at 10.50 o'clock to the foremost, for the purpose of Intellige a report on the proption of the company's affairs laid before these. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN time. Creditors whose challes are whely secured are not estitled to attend or be represented at the precision. working at Old VIC steics house to all Jungen 01-362 5699. 471 CO47, ATOL 1640 Access/vins.
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wanted for self contained flat. Radipole
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STEWART - Op July 10th 1968, at Mariet Lavington. Wiltshire. Charles Cosmo Bruce, C.M.G., aged 75 years. Funeral service at Chirton Parish Church, on Monday July 18th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, please. All enquiries to: Winchcombe Funeral Services. 37 New Park Street. Devizes, Wilbshire SNI 0 1DT. Tel: (0380) 2500. SITUATIONS WANTED ECPERATORICZO - Tutor requires live-in hotiday post to UK or abroad. Various ystrects. hunter to senter. Tel 01-722 7659 emty or late DONALDSON On July 11th 1988, peacefully at home, Fred, beloved husband of Jean and dear father and grandfather of the family. Service at West Parish Church, Kilbarchan on Friday July 15th at 1.15pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Funeral thereafter private. Family flowers only please. MORGATE VILLAGE Luxury studio rm with own bath, hewly-refurbished, parks scarby, n/s preferred, £75pw inc. Deposit Tel M Norts, 01-589 3107 (days), 01-348 4274(evan) FOR SALE FEMALE Graduate (29) seeks interesting non-microstrial language appointment floors (Bunish and French (B.A. Hozs, Modern Languages). Experimented to fourism, travel and absentational Mason. Please ring Anne (even) 01 863 5092. Or Facility to BOX H24. AARDVARK TICKETS Phantom. Les Mis. Wimbledon & sport. theatre pop. All CC's. 01-453 2648/2639 fax 629 0417. processed Troll will 2/3 pharens. M/F 254-vanished for incomy house near St. Al-bara Crove. Own room: single or double from C60pw fully incousive: Tel 01-937-2190 meeting.
Dated this 4th day of July 1988
N H Cooper
Joket Administrative Receiver ABLE to get tichete? For Les Miserables. Phantom etc & all theatre & sporting events. All CC's. Tel:01-459 1765 TD. ACCESS TECRETS. Phantom. Les Mis. Cats. all theatre and all sport. C.C. 's accepted Please rmg: 01-931 8906 or 01-928 0495. STORART - HOOK - On July 9th, after a long liness. Gabrielle. Caes Tahourdha, widow of Canham Stoburt Hook, and dear states of Diana Egremont. Dunations of desired to P. O. S. A. Family flowers only, please. 2190

MANDA VALE Share whole of superb perfort dat. was room, 3 min Queens of distance and room, 3 min Queens 2266 pcm inc. 01-958 4552.

MAYFAIR unique adress. Prof to 20°9/30°s to share large 2 bedroomed fax makonetite. own diste ms. every amenty. £110 pw inc neg. 01-629 0486 LONDON Resed Suice Executive aged S2, 10 years with Site Chip FMCG Company & does not want to stepnish. If you want the benefit of bis constraint; it further write now before sometions die masse him up. Reptr to BOX J09. GOLBBAYS & Flights Cyprus Corfu Maita. Morocco Graece. Maisge, Tenerile. Pan World Greekorama Travel Tourism Ltd 01-734 2862 Alei 1438 AETA 32980 FIELD On July 9th, at his home Wrestham, Maelor, beloved husband and father. A memorial service to be held at 3.15pm on August 14th at ALL Tickets, Pharatom, Les Mis. Michael Jackson, cricket, Bruce Springsteen, Wizabledon, all major shows, CC. ac-cepted on 01-925 0085 / 925 0800 T. TURNER - On July 7th 1988, at home.
Noel, of Cockfosters, Herts, beloved
husband of Beatrice. Funeral at St
Maryletone Crematorium. East
Finchiey, os Friday July 15th at
2.00pm. No flowers piette, but
donations to St Joseph's Hospice.
Mare Street, London E8 4SA would
be appreciated TFALY - Villas/Tincemy/Marina Di Petrasanto 6 intand. All with maid. July/August avall. 2/12 persons. Tel Bridgewater Travel 061 703 8161 Abia SPORTS Orientated person (29) with pre-vious management experience seeks curver in similar environment, Please phone 01 340 4462, Penuel, Rhoslianerchrugog, Clwyd. ALL Tickets bought & sold. Theatre (Lee Miserable), pop concerts (Jackson) & sporting events. CC1, 01-436, 0491. T NZ. Maie 25 - 35 share house. Own room. Non smoker. 10 mins from tube. £46 pw exc. 01 444 0946 after 6pm Fisher. On July 6th, suddenly in hospital, John, beloved husband of Natasha. Private crenation, memorial service at the Church of The Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, Mayfair. Wi. on Friday July 29th at 2,00pm. Donations if wished to The British Diabetic Association. HW3 · Females. N/S, own rooms to tust hee. GGH, nr stn. shops, E60, E70, E80 pw att inc. Tet 01-722 5800 ALL sold out events bought and sold. M Jackson. Prince. City Richard, Phan-tom. Les Mis. CC's. 01-621 9593. CONTRACTS & TENDERS be appreciated

WEALL On July 9th, at The National
Heart Hospital, Don of Gliptins Ride.
Berkhamstead, sped 57. Funeral
service to be held at The Chitterins
Crematorium, Americana, on Friday
July 18th at 1.30pm, Family flowers
only please. Donations if desired for
The Diabetts Foundation. c/o G Hall
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Get On the bright

# THE ARTS

# Match of the fey



Jackson: squeaky-clean, disembodied and robotic

rince begged an inter-viewer seven years ago: "Just don't compare me to Michael Jackson." Few could then have uessed there would ever he a need to. The chance of Prince making it to the same league as Michael seemed slim indeed. And besides, he was being compared to just about every other black music

James Brown to Jimi Hendrix and Sly Stone: why rope Michael into it? Things rather changed in the summer of 1984, when Jackson's Victory tour with his brothers was embarrassingly eclipsed by the Princemania that grew out of the Purple Rain album and film. Suddenly the kinky midget from Minneapolis, who two years before seemed destined to remain forever outside the pop mainstream, looked like major competition for the world's pre-eminent superstar. To be sure, Purple Rain's 10 million sales were hardly a dent in the 40 million Jackson's Thriller had sold, but even Michael Jackson will tell

egend, from Little Richard and

Prince wasn't just competition, after all. If anything it was as if an extraordinary inversion of Jackson had crept up behind him and stolen his crown - an impish doppelganger whose camply erotic stage antics made Jackson look too squeakyclean by half. Prince, moreover, did it all: wrote, sang, arranged, per-formed and produced music immediately more eclectic and challenging than anything Michael had ever dreamt of. And America's pop youth registered this, recognizing that here was something more fresh and idiosyncratic than the painstakingly crafted tracks of

Doubtless Quincy Jones, Mi-

Michael Jackson hits Wembley tomorrow. Hot on his heels is Prince. Barney Hoskyns compares the two eccentric megastars

ognized it too, for in December 1986 he cannily arranged a meeting between the two superstars designed, so runpour has it, to spur Michael into fihishing the interminable recording sessions for Thriller's follow-up, Bad. There was even talk of Prince - always loath to play second-fiddle to anyone - duetting with Jackson on "Bad" itself. Not much meaningful dialogue ensued, we're told, but the encounter may have had its desired effect. Imagewise, too, Prince probably played an inadvertent part in the restyling of Miehael Jackson: his madly flamboyant clothes (or lack of any clothes at all) made Michael look too hygienically glamorous. When the Bad circus hit the road in Japan last year, the primary visual motif improbably for such o fey, androgy-nous creature — was sub-Mad Max

The uneasy symbiosis of Prince's relationship to Jackson is of course rooted in the things they have in common. Both are light-skinned blacks from the Midwest, though how light in Jackson's case is a matter of constant media conjecture; both are sexually ambiguous; and both, with a divine irony, are as neurotically reclusive and introverted in private life as they are exhibitionist in public. Their music straddles all barriers of race and style: as fashioners of dance music. rock and ballads they cannot be typecast.

Both, finally, draw on the same

Broadway musicals, James Brown and Sly Stone, pre-Jackson 5 Tamla Motown stars. In fact, their one encounter prior to the "Bad" rendezvous was on stage at a 1984 James Brown show in Hollywood. (in his autobiography, The God-father of Soul, Brown recalls that "Prince played some guitar, but I think he was a little nervous because Michael fit into my thing a little better since he had been studying me for years." Later on, says Brown, Prince, too, studied, lying on the floor at the side of the stage and watching Brown's feet.)

The principal difference between the two is that Jackson has been doing it a lot longer than Prince - indeed, he was himself an influence on the young Prioce. Programmed to be a one-man eoterrainment machine from the age of three, he has never known any other life and thus never had any other frame of reference by which to evaluate it. Prince at least had a real childhood and adolescence, and one senses real emotions in his songs that one rarely does in Michael's. Songs on Thriller and Bad like "Billie Jean", and "Beat It" and "Dirty Diana" deal with sex and violence, but it is deal with sex and violence, but it is cartooo sex and TV violence. If Prince's emotional landscape is altogether more baroque and convoluted, at least when lust or tenderness or humour or anger surface io his songs they feel genuine. Similarly, where Prince's sound has an inspired hit-and-miss smaller Wembley Arena. 

■ Michael Jackson appears at Wembley Stadium on July 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, Aug 26. 27: Cardiff, July 26; Cork, July 30, 31; Leeds. Aug 29; Milton Keynes, Sept 10; and Aintree, Sept 11. Prince is at Wembley Arena from July 25 to Aug 3. Barney Hoskyns's Prince: Imp of the Perverse is published by Virgin (£4.99).

the rules. Jackson's - the creation of Quincy Jones and American's most brilliant players and programmers

is so meticulously sequenced and
detailed it makes the singer sound disembodied, cerebral, robotic.

Prince is like a naughty cousin to Michael — a bisexual sprite who makes him look innocent and vulnerable, however mesmerizingly the llama-loving superstar com-mands the world's stages. Prince would rather do what he pleases and risk commercial failure than play safe the way Michael does. He has even confessed that the multiplatinum Purple Rain album was more of an albatross round his neck than anything else. Playing whim-sically with all forms of black and white pop, from bunk to psyche-delia, he has usually got at least one tongue firmly embedded in his cheek Jackson, by contrast, as the blandly coy tone of his autobiography, Moonwalk, makes clear,

is a pretty humourless fellow.

At the end of the day, Jackson is for the masses where Prince is for the freaks — or the freak in all of us. Jackson is glitz, Disneyland, a plastic fantasy archangel; Prince is a sly, demonie goblin, a fickle and polymorphous creature who has invented his own game and refuses to play another. He is the Stones to Jackson's Beatles. That, in sum-mary, is why Jackson is playing Wembley Stadium while Prince holds court at the considerably smaller Wembley Arena.



Prince: the naughty cousin, fickle and perverse.

# Whose babies?

It is not given to many to become national celebrities at the age of two, When Brana Gonzales returned to her native Brazil, her bemusement at the ecstatic reception was compounded by the fact that for the previous 18 months she had been brought op in Israel by a childless couple who had paid \$25,000 for her. When a court awarded custody to her natural parents, the baby-snatching gang - scrupulous in its concern for good customer relations - offered a free replacement.

#### TELEVISION

ized an instalment of the latest Cook Report series, in which confrontation between mother and "mother". Last night's opdate followed the grotesque procedure of both couples booking into separate suites in the Tel Aviv Hilton in order to persuade the tot in question that she was in fact a Portuguese Catholic and not, as she had been led to suppose, an Israeli Jew.

The programme was chiefly remarkable for the absence of the standard scene in which Cook tells someone to leave his cameraman alone. Mothers of the world may have united in wishing to tell the massed lenses to leave the child aione. The almost unceasing lack of privacy suggested, as had the original piece, that the viewer was sapposed to be impressed by the power of television.

Susan Osman, a rather more personable version of Cook, was enied her moment of confrontational glory in 4 What It's Worth (Channel 4) when the satellite cowboys under iovestigation proved to have upped sticks. It is little wonder that the booming business of installing satellite dishes should attract dodgy operatives, but when those dishes proceed to topple off roofs in light breezes, public health is clearly at

Another segment had a couple of bought-in filthpackets preparing for a dinner party by sneezing over an unthawed chicken, reheating cooked rice and allowing a beef joint to drip blood onto mayonnaise. This was, happily enough, a how-not-to routine.

Martin Cropper

# The vérités of cinema Crowning glories

ust over a decade ago, the Australians went into overdrive with film production, acquired a high foreign profile, in the way that national film industries tend to do for a decade or so, and suddenly everyone was talking things Australian; the country was the world's "best kept secret", Picnic at Hanging Rock was "stunningly beautiful" and Gough Whitlam ceased to find that his place card at the dinner table on foreign trips was labelled "Austrian Prime Minister". None of this happened by accident, any more than the German film renaissance of the 1970s (Herzog, Fassbinder, Wenders) occurred by accident. A high level of governdevelopment, along with considerable funding and aid from TV stations, was the recipe; and while a high level of aid and incentive is still the norm throughout Europe, it has gone quiet in the Australian camp since the Government withdrew its support.

At no time throughout its ragged stop-go history could the British film industry be said to have had a successful renaissance. but the lessoo from abroad is obvious. In recent years much has been achieved at the low budget end of the market through the good offices of C4's film division. But with the Government's withdrawal of the old Eady Levy and Capital Allowances, the future onks out so much bleak as empty.

The hardest part of any film is

raising the initial development money; that part of the budget required to pay the script writer, re-work the script, chivvy directors and cast into place. Traditionally. British film makers relied on the old NFFC and NFDF (National Film Finance Corporation and National Film Development Fund) for seed money. These bodies have been replaced by British Screen, which, since the Government withdrew the last remaining public money, is now funded by a troika consisting of Canoon, C4 and Granada. The recent sale of Elstree studios by Cannon is just another hiccup in the long line of failures and broken promises that have characterized this company since it took over Thorn/EMI. Industry observers believe that it is possible they will at some time withdraw their support for British Screen.

There is, however, another film body, the BFTPA (British Film

Chris Peachment looks at our ailing cinema and the lessons we could learn from abroad



Otto Plaschkes: "I am quite happy to teach how it all works to anyone

and Television Producers Association - Alan Parker should do a cartonn venting some of his spleen on all these acronyms - which is 50 years old this year, and has just acquired Otto Plaschkes (Cannon's former Head of Creative Affairs Europe) as its head.

e is currently worried that there is no one Gov-representation to the Govthere is no one giving ernment for British film. report came out last week, all about the likely efects of Channels Five and Six, but still there is nothing on the state of the film industry. For some reason the Government does not distinguish between film production and TV production, and so the one is de facto subsumed within the other. It is as if someone was to proclaim that, because poetry and drama both use words, then there is oo difference between the two."

Plaschkes continues: "John Butcher, Secretary of State for Consumer Affairs, says that the Government is still firmly committed to the free market economy, but within those parameters, asks what help we would like. This seems roughly like a man being being knocked over by a car and a doctor coming along and saying, "Well, what would you like me to do?." A man, it should be added, whose wallet is empty, and a doctor who will only treat

people privately.

There are still people who will question why cinema should be treated any differently from any other product in the market place. But the British cinema is io a peculiar condition. Run by a duopoly, our cinema chains have been allowed to degenerate into cold and dirty venues which are best avoided; the corollary to that is the vast increase in the home

video market. In France, TV channels have been forbidden from running more than two movies a week in order to get people back ioto the movie houses. This is interventionist, but then so is our-own Government when it suits it. Moreover the French, and the rest of Europe, take subvention as axiomatic, Our cinema is part of our heritage, our culture and our enterprise; and if you think that sentence would read better in French, then you ought to be wondering why such words as "culture" are embarrass-ing to the British as well as carrying no weight at all in governmental circles.

minded, 1992 approaches. A minded, 1972 approx of an Is there any prospect of an funding opeo market on cinema funding and some kind of co-production dealiog becoming available? Plaschkes says: "I have already approached the French, and been told in so many words 'Forget it, if you think you are going to get a share of our money. Indeed, why should an English film maker be viewed sympathetically by a French producer. On the other hand it is supposed to be an open It is arguable whether British

film could be said to have a history, in the contiouous sense in which we understand the word. Still it struggles along in its yo-yo way, and can boast several recent Oscars. "Chariots of Fire was made under the Capital Allowances scheme, Ghandi by direct intervention from the Indian Government," Plaschkes says, underlining his general argument. "Harold Wilson was the last politician to take any interest in the film industry. We have had seven 'Films Ministers' in the last 10 years. Just as they come to understand the whole equation they are shuffled on. As an exteacher, I am only too happy to teach how it all works to anyone who wants to know. I only wish they wouldn't vanish afterwards. If the Prime Minister called a seminar at No 10 over film - in the way that she did recently over broadcasting - and examined the issues with its practitioners, then she would come to some different

I think what we have here, to echo the prison guard io Cool Hand Luke, is a breakdown in communications.

**OPERA** 

L'Incoronazione di Poppea

Christchurch Spitalfields In Clifford Bartlett's apparently

ment edition of the Venice manuscripts, Monteverdi's last opera unfolds to Wagnerian lengths, and the Coronation of Poppea is morethan ordinarily delayed by foreplay: for four hours, buscious music staves off its own demise, each duet putting off as long as possible, with echoes and ornaments, the asummation of a final unisc

Vocal existence here is all, and manner the edition provides for relatively discreet accompaniments for keyboards, lutes and a few strings, the ensemble directed by Richard Hickox.

It also helps the singers luxuriate that they should be close to the audience, although in-the-round performance holes problems in opera: only James Bowman, the splendid and soft-textured Ottone of this cast, can be heard clearly when he turns away. The intimacy is also an

embarrassment to the costume designer, whose flouncing, vaguely period clothes are run up in glaringly modern and cheap-look-

What also causes distress is the variable quality of the singing.

Apart from Bowman, there is an excellent Seneca in Gregory Reinhart, who makes everything; he sings both natural and important he is an old Roman, but always lyrical in his steraness. among a crew of decadent!

Chief among the latter party are: Arleen Auger's teasing mature: Poppea, reminding us that this, was an older woman playing for a boy, and Della Jones's Nerone; whose womanhood goes wisely undisguised in the richness of her singing as in her person.

Tapet Rooth 2 o is a young creature beading the same way, and there is also fine singing from John Graham Hall and Brian Banuatyne-Scott.

Stefan Janski's production takes advantage of all the opportupities for physical as well as vocal caressing: even the Lucan-Nero scene becomes fully erotic, with Jones contriving to sing goldenly through mouthfuls of peach, lying on her back in the poet's arms.

**Paul Griffiths** 

**JAZZ** 

Gillespie/Mangione Festival Hall

On paper, this double bill always seemed an unlikely way to launch the annual JVC/Capital Jazz Parade, Certainly, whoever thought Dizty Gillespie's admirers would be interested in the fusion meanderings of Chuck Mangione should be locked in a dark room and referred the fitneshooniet's name I.P. fed the flugelhornist's new LP. Eyes Of The Veiled Temptress.

Mangione was an Art Blakey sideman in the mid-1960s. Since then, his dahblings with pop techniques have transformed him into something resembling a jazz equivalent of Barry Manilow. In his fashionably baggy suit and floppy hat, he strolls around the stage emitting ripe clusters of notes, Miles Davis-style, over a lush, laid-back rhythm section. Around half an hour into his set,

prompting hopes that the concert

might be curtailed. Unfortunately, he was soon back, this time serenading the audience from the middle of the stalls. As there just happened to be a glamorous brunette sitting nearby, we were then treated to an impromptu

After the interval, Dizzy Gillespie put his big band through its paces without undue exertion. Now that he has turned 70, no one should expect him to recapture the magic of the 1940s, but it is still poignant to see him hand over the high-note routines to Jon Faddis and the other members of the trumpet section.

Opening with an extract from Lalo Schifrin's Gillespiana, the orchestra slipped into gear on "Emanon", with Faddis and his colleagues again to the fore. If the evening then lost momentum, it was partly due to the leader's usual over-long speeches, partly to an uninspiring choice of unsterial: surely both "Round Midnight" and "Night In Tunisia" have more or less reached the end of the road.

Clive Davis

#### CONCERT

#### Alfred Brendel St John's

For its last lunehtime recital of the season in Smith Square, the BBC served up a special dish: Alfred Brendel playing Beethoven's Diabelli Variations. The event drew a capacity audience which included a lone pigeon, who flapped self-importantly and a little noisily around the ceiling but, mercifully, chose not to swoop down on the piano.

Not that Brendel would have been even momentarily dis-tracted, for he gave a performance of utter concentration and magisterial authority. If he seemed 10 emphasize one aspect of the 33 variations above any other, it was perhaps the way they appear to progress from lumpish vigour and humour, through contemplation and flurries of virtuoso bravura, to the sublime integration of the final

minuet. In the opening variations, for instance, he rightly refrained from softening the granite — sforzandos were robustly hit, grace-notes were crushed ioto line

with exhilarating roughness.
But as the work developed, so Brendel revealed more facets of his mastery: the nimble technical brilliance that properly turned the Presto variations into gloriously resonant cascades of figuration; the superb judgement of mood that allowed him to run the spectacular fireworks of No 23 straight into the most veiled, monastic and subtly nuanced account of the slow Fughetta one

could wish to hear.
Best of all, Brendel exhibited his unmatchable control in slow musie - weighting and shading ehords exactly according to their context, bringing tautness and a sense of questing momentum even to the profuse ornamentation of the great chromatic variation 31. or the slowly-building dotted rhythms of 14. I hope our feathered friend enjoyed it, too.

Richard Morrison problem play is always the same: it is Life Itself, and the cryptic plot

# Lost in the darkness

Downfall

Theatre Upstairs In Victorian times, the problem

painting was always popular art lovers gathered in front of the canvas and asked themselves why the grizzled mariner stared aghast at the letter crumpled between his careworn fingers, or what guilty secret caused the young woman to tear at her crimson tresses.

Our century has the problem play, nuce termed "experimental" and in its early forms generally set in a fairground. Mid-century variants favoured the heartless city as, an arena for the hero's struggles, and Gregory Motton is of their company, choosing north London as his image of dreadful night. Unlike the secret of a problem painting, which varied from pic-

ture to picture, the matter of a

THEATRE

will refer us to such elemental verities as the womb, the struggle against authority, a dead man, an untouched woman, guilt, and of course, punishment.

If we are very lucky, as is a character in Motton's final jazz cluh scene, the play will close with ritualized sexual contact.

There is no reason why this subject matter should not generate a poetic and absorbing drama. Motton's play Ambulance last year, also directed by Lindsay Posner, showed him to be an imaginative and quirky writer with the ability to marshal scenes. some of them very short, into a powerful whole.

That power deserts him in his new play. The majority of his scenes this time are very brief indeed, as can be seen from the fact that in the course of two hours

ه يكذا من الاجل

there are 56 of them, each bur-dened with the sort of title usually found on top of a poem.

In the centre of a stage a bath is balanced eight foot off the ground on its drainpipe and contains Nabil Shaban who pops his head over the edge to give vent to poetic flights io clipped syllables. He maybe up the Post Office Tower.

A student-type (attractive performance by Pearce Quigley) meers a girl in chains, some drunks, a bleeding policeman, a limping black and watches a charlatan artist (Henry Goodman) strung up by the ankles and swung

Some lines catch at the mind -"The walls of my mouth cry out," is one - but the links between the scenes and the relationships within them are so darkly coded that the play is destroyed upon

Jeremy Kingston



INFORMATION SERVICE

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vide Que Roy Statt Scot ham Gua Gua T celk Kni

LETHOLOGICA (c) The inability to remember the right word, a bereavement that happens to all of us, improperly derived from Lethe, the posthumous river of oblivion, + logos the word.

5 Cot (4)

12 Rim (3)

18 Chests (5)

25 Means (4)

2 Sheath | 8)

DOWN

20 First note (3)

23 Account giver (9) 24 Courteous (5)

1 Car wheel discs (6)

7 Colombian capital (6) 9 Second N Zealand city

CONCERTS

THURSDAY 14 JULY 7 pm

All Rellews by the Tower. Massics Astiques Kells. Reinhard Geobel, 22. 7.30 pm Chartsrad Accessmant's Rell. Masonw String Quarbal. Sheetshovich, Garetal. Techniques String Quarbal. Sheetshovich, Garetal. Techniques Kells. Reinhard Geobel. 52. 7pm. Broodgain Areas, Erlasreis Bidg. Sety. Fedies Band. Free harmingson 7.30pm Geriffichtl Old Library, Orch. of the Age of Calighdonescan. Sean Flactor, Nobyn Yan. All McCart. 512. 745 pm. Drapers Hall. String Quarte. Schelbert. String Quartet. Schelbert. String Garet. Schelbert. String Garet. Schelbert. String Carott. Schelbert. String Carott. Schelbert. String Carott. Schelbert. Schelbert. Schelbert. String Garet. Schelbert. Schelbert. Schelbert. String Garet. Schelbert. Sch

3 Tweeddale (12)

6 Downfall (4)

·8 Frilled ruff (5)

10 Human being (9) 11 5kewered dish (5)

13 Scrape beard (5) 14 5hout of praise (7) 16 Jellyfish (7)

BIG STICK (c) US firefighters' slang for an extending aerial ladder, beloved by directors of slapstick silent movies and, no doubt, incendiaries and those whose houses are on fire.

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout

7, 1 Virginia Street, London El 9XN

BOOKING KEY

 Sests available \* Returns only

FILMS

(D) Access for disabled

4.45. 7.15. 9.30.

Aiso on national release

2 Advance booking possible

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (18):

Relembess version of Jay McInemey's novel about an aspiring winer on the skids in New York, With Michael J Fox,

in his first stab at senous drama. James Bridges directs (107 min). Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 2.25,

B CROCODILE DUNDEE 11 (PG):
Oisappointingly flat sequel to the runaway Aussie Int, with Paul Hogan repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149).
Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30.
Cannon Edgwara Road (01-723 5901)

Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30. \$Cannon Fulhern Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.40, 4.20, 7.00, 9.35. \$Empire Leicoster Square (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30,

Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15,

E CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard

Attenborough's bumper bundle of exciting speciacle and liberal sentiments: with Kavin Kline es

senumants: with Navin Aline as journaists Donaid Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko (Denzel Washington) (158 min). 2 Empire Leicaster Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 3.00, 5.00, 9.00.

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutry comedy from director John Waters, America's high pnest of bad taste, poking fun at the social habits of Bathimore teenagers in 1962 (88 mm).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).
Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.25, 6.30, 8.30. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520).

SAIGON (18): William Dafoe, Gregory

SAIGON (18): William Datoe, Gregory Hines and Fred Ward star in Christopher Crowe's timiler set in the red-light district of Saigon in 1968 (102 min). Leicester Squere Theatre (01-930 5252), Progs 1.15, 3.35, 6.05, 8.40, Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 5705), Progs 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644), Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

STARLIGHT HOTEL (PG): A young girl crosses New Zealand to find her father,

after being left with relatives during the depression (93 mm).

6148). Progs 2.35, 5.20, 8.00.

3.30, 6.00, 8.35.

ABANIAL

LANBTINE

WINGS OF CESIRE (15): Wim

Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636

Wenders's epic tale of two angels watching over the crizzens of Berlin (127

E Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25,

WORD-WATCHING

(c) Off the centre line, eccentric, from the Latin ab off + axis axis: "I

mime and burlesque my own mature in an abaxial attempt to get it

(c) Violet-coloured, from the Greek son the violet + anthos a flower:

"Who sees in the mackled crimson

upon hectic yellow leaves ianthine

Answers from page 24

niere (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00,

Britain appears from Monday to Friday,

followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be

sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box

\* A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: See

& BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON: Dorothy

☆ DOWNFALL: A close look at contemporary urban terror by Gregory Motton, highly promising author of

\* THE FOREIGNER: Patchy comedy. Tom Watts as a timid tourist in the US

Unforgettable Shylock by Anthony Sher in Bill Alexander's acclaimed

⇒ SOPHIATOWN: Moving musical tribute to the "Chicago of South Africa", bulldozed out of axistence in 1955 and Theatre of Johannesburg.

Hampsteed Theatre, Swiss Cottage
Centre, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube:
Swiss Cottage. Preview toright 8-10pm,
opens comorrow 7-9pm, then Mon-Sat



Tony Kushner (above) is the author of a new play opening at the Bush tonight (see listing). As part of an American series of plays called American Frontiers, A Bright Room Called Day is set in pre-Hitler Berlin and confronts the historical events of the recent past. Kushner is the latest in a long line of American writers introdoced hy the Bush Theatre; others include James McLure, Kurt Vounegut and Beth Henley. This is the first of his plays to reach the British stage after its first performance by the Eureka

#### THEATRE

Peter Winssey.
Lyruc Theatre, King Street W6 (01-741 2311), Tube: Harnmersmith. Previews until Set 7.45pm, with mats on Wed 2.30pm. and Sat 2.30pm. Opens July 19, 7pm. then Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 2.30pm. Previews £6.

Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Squara, SW1 (01-730 2554), Tube: Sloane Squara, Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, mats Sat 3.30-5.30pm, £4-£6.



Theatre in San Francisco.

L. Sayers's own adaptation of her thriller, with husband and wite team Edward Petherbridge and Emily Richard as the newly married Lord and Lady Peter Wimssy.



LONDON

capton.

Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green,
W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's
Bush, Previews until July 17, 8pm.
Opens July 18, 7pm. closed July 19, but
then Tues-Sun 8pm, £5.

\* THE MERCHANT OF VENICE:



tom watts as a time tourist in the US struck dumb with nerves. Albery Theetre, S1 Martin's Lane WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Lecester Squara. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mass Thurs and Sat 3-5.30pm, £5-£13.50.

production.

Berbican Theatre, Barbican Centre EC2 (01-638 8891). Tube:

Mcnrgate/Barbican/St Paul's. Tonight and tomorrow 7.30-10.30pm, £6-£15.

(but not July 18) 8-10pm, mats Sat 4,30-6,30pm, £5-£7,50.



☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast takes over leading roles in Simon Gray's play tracing the fortunes of undergraduate friends. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8-45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-£14.50.



In conjunction with the "Angry Penguins" exhibition at the Hayward Gallery three early evening concerts of Australian music are being given at the Queen Elizabeth Hail and Purcell Room today. Friday and next Wednesday. The exhibition, named after the magazine Angry Penguins, is of paintings dooe in wartime Melbourne, including Sydney Nolan's first Ned Kelly series and Albert Tucker's "Images of Modern Evil" sequence. The concerts, collectively titled "Songs of the Sun", are given by such groups as Pegasus and the Royal Northern College of Music Wind Ensemble, and range widely. But they are dominated by the wayward genius of Percy Grainger (above right), and tonight's programme begins with

★ TITUS ANDRONICUS: Award-winning performance by Brian Cox at the heart of this masty tragedy. The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-638 8891), Tube: Moorgata/Barbican. Tonight and temorrow 7.30-10,50pm, end

tr UNCLE VANYA: Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imeida Steumon splendid in Michael Blakemore's Chakhov revival. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sal 8.30pm, Mat Sat 5pm, 27.50-615.

£7.50-£15.

LONG RUNNERS:  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Beyond
Ressonable 0 oubt: Queen's Theatre
(01-734 1166)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  The Business of
Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629
3036)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Cats: New London Theatre
(01-405 0072, cc 01-404
4079)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Foffles: Shaftesbury
Theatre (01-379 5399)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  42nd
Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836
8108/9)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Kiss Ma Kete: Savoy
Theatre (01-836 8888)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Les
Liaisons Dengereuses: Ambassadors
Theatre (01-836 6111)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Me and My
Giri: Adelphi Theatra (01-240
7913/4)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  Les Misérables: Palace
Theatre (01-434 0909)...  $\stackrel{.}{\sim}$  The Theatre (01-434 0909)... & The Mousetrap: S1 Martin's Theatre (01-835 1443)... & Phantom of The Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... \(\phi\) Run For Your Wife: Craenon Theatre (01-930 3216)... \(\phi\) Startlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN Scandal: Old the Colonel cheat that night at Tranby Croft in 1890? Royce Ryton's play reveals all, hetped by Keith Michell, Flona Fullerton, Gerald Harper, Festival Theatre, Oaldands Park (0243 781312), Mon-Set 7.30-10.15pm, £12.50-£6.50.

MANCHESTER: & Born Yesterday: Brenda Blethyn plays the archetypal dumb blonda in a welcome revival of a great cornedy. Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £2.60-£9.50. SHEFFIELD: \* Gregory's Girl: Stage version of the famous film: football plus

a grri. Crucible Theatre, Norfolk SL (0742 769922), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sai 8pm, £4-

ALBERT 836 3878 or 379 6565 741 9999 379 4444 240 7200 Groups 240 7941 836 3962 631 2771 "EASTENDERS" TOW WATT to

THE FOREIGNER
Eves 6 Mats Thurs & Sat 3
SEZ THES SHOW City Limits

Okg to Jan '89. White Theatre & 19 July

# Songs from down under

with Hill Song No 1, by general consent one of his most remarkable pieces. Probably the Grainger masterpiece, however, is his extended ballet, The Warriors, which is to be heard on Friday in a transcription for keyboards, using piano, electric piano, harpisichord and celeste. The most interesting living Australian composer is Peter Sculthorpe (above left), who is represented by his Sun Music next Wednesday. Also present are items by Richard Meale, Barry Cooyngham and Brian Howard. Queen Elizabeth Hall, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), today, Friday, Wednesday Joly 20, 6pm, £4. Max Harrison

#### CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

DELOS DUMKA: The Delos Quartet plays Dvoriak's Dumke, e Capricco by Mendelssohn, the Quarettsetz D 703 by Schubert and Frank Bridge's setting of Sir Reger de Coverley.

St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 5054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

EVENING ☆ THOMSON TUNES: Bryden Thomson conducts the Cry of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, Smetana's Viatava, Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No 1 (Paul Willey, soloist) and Sibelius's Swan of Tuonels. Town Hall, Birmingham (021 236 3889), 7.30pm, £3-£10.

☆ NOOA NOTES: After Schubert's Impromptu D 899/1 Kan Noda plays Mozart's composite Piano Sonata K 533/494, Brahms's huge Sonata Op 5 and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Wigmore Half, 38 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £3-£5.

# ☆ RECORDER RECITAL: Supported by Manon Whitehead, harpsichord, Robert Hoult axecutes recorder pieces by Handel, Morley, Clemens non Papa, Gal. Sweetinck, Hotteterne le Romain, Heberle, Bigagita and others. Purceit Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, oc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £3, £4.50.

☆ NEWBOLD NEWS: Virginia Gene-Rittenhouse conducts the Newbold Festival Orchestra and Newbold Chorate in items by Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Mendelssohn and, of course, Vivaldi. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£5.

#### **OPERA**

\* LA TRAVIATA: Revival of Peter Hall's production now with Fiorella Pediconi in the title role and Stan Edwards conducting. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541 111) 5.50-9.50pm, returns

**☆ L'INCORONAZIONE DI POPPEA:** London City Opera present a fully staged new production of Monteveror's opera. Afteen Auger leads an exciting cast, with the City of London Barrouse Sinfonia conducted by Richard Hickox.

**CLASSICAL TOP 20** Du Pré, HMV (1) Elgar: Cello Concerto . Hogwood/AAM, L'Oiseau Lyre (4) Vivaldi: Four Seasons Domingo/Brightman/ECO, HMV
Rattle/CBSO, HMV Rattle/cBSO, Elgar: Cello Concerto ...... Lloyd Webber: Requiem ... Sibellus: Symphonies ..... 7 (15) Mendelssohn/Bruch Violin Concertos. ... Mutter/Karaian/BPO. DG (-) Mozart: Mass in C Minor ... .... Gardiner/EBS, Philips ...Solti/LSO, Deccs ...Tate/ECO, Philips Hoist The Planets .... (-) Mozart: Piano Concerto in C... (-) Elgar: Enigma Variations.... ... Previn/CRSO, Decca 12 (14) Vivaldi: Four Seasons ..... 13 (12) Mozart: Horn Concertos .... ..... Periman/LPO, HMV ...Tuckwell/ECO, Decca Barry Douglas, RCA Red Sea ...Karajan/BPO, DG ...Karajan/BPO, DG (9) Albinoni/Pachelbel .....Rattle/CBSO, HMV Reflexe Borodin String Quartet, Virgin

# Christchurch, Spitalfields, Commercial Street, London EC1 (01-236 5086), 7-10pm, £8-£40.

WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S

LONDON: meet Emparkment tube. 11am, £2.50 (also next Wed).

CITY OF YORK: meet Tourist Information Centre, Exhibition Square, 10.30em and 2.30cm, free.

LEGAL LONDON - INSIDE THE LAW COURTS: meet Hobom aute, 2pm, £2.50 (also next Wed).

TALKS

OLIVER CROSSVELL: Lecture by John Cooper, head of Education at the

gallery. Rustonel Portrait Gellery, Trafaiger Square, London WC2, 1.10pm, free.

FRENCH PARITINGS FROM THE USSIG-Gallery lecture by Colin Wiggins on the works of Chardh and Grauze. National Gallery, Lower Floor Thesins, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (91-83).

OTHER EVENTS

APGHAN RELIEF CHARITY AUCTION:
Among the sprine to be auctioned tonight, 12 "carpets of war" woven by retupees in Herat, a signed cricing bat I made for turnin Khan and the witness. Bonname, Montpoler Street, Knights London SW7. Viewing 8.45am-6pm, (mio: 01-584 9161).

ROYAL TOURSLAMENT: Opening night

ROYAL TOURNAMENT: Opening night of one our most spectacular engrasisments by the armed forces — show jumping, motor-cycles and other displays of skill, bends — all in aid of Service charities. Earle Court Exhibition Cautes, Warveck Road, London SWS (01-373 B141). Today until July 30. Tonight's performance 7:30pm. Adult \$4.50-05.50, child \$2.25-03.25.

CLAREMONT SET: Open eir filte on a "naughty Nizetes" steme as Rwes in London, Pans and Vienna. Musical

construirment, refreshirments. Clarement Landscape Gerden, Old Portsmouth Road, Esher, Surrey (info: 0372 57223), Today, tomorrow 7.80cm.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

show business carefront, wearuppa-Coesacks, Spanier and Viennese evening, Summer in the City feetviet, and Summer Pops. Asio New York Philisembonic Orchestra on Iour. Barbicas, Silk St. London ECZ (07-538.

BARBICAN M AUGUST: Highlights snowde Fracine Vaughen 40 years in show business celebration, Mezelpha

ROYAL EXCHANGE: Seeson licket

Playering Competition winner Amongst Berbeness, new production of Mechaliz, and performances of A

Adoption of the Arms and Arms and Arms and the Man, Sep-Feb.
Regal Exchange, St Atm's Square, Mancheser (961 833 9633).

booling open for autumn season, with insmale Enchanges, Colours (UK premiere of Jeen Binnie play), London

Individual booking from Aug 22. Leads Playhouse, Celverley St, Leads (0532 442111).

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE: Subscription

Assurance, and The Latte Foxes.

booleng open for automn/winte season, with premiere of Mobil

BENINGBOROUGH HALL OPEN

EVENING: Special opening of the historic National Trust property.

#### ROCK

th MARY COUGHLAN: Earthy Irish singer who serves up a spiked cocktail of folk, jazz and rock.

Mean Fiddler, 28s Harlesden High Street, London NYTIO (01-961 5490) 8mm PR for those slightly. 8pm, £6, for three nights.

A OZZY OSBOURNE: One of the leastinspred with men of rock now playing in somewhat reduced circumstances. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgare Road, London NWS (01-267 3334) 8pm, £8.50, for two profess. for two nights.

☆ DESMOND DERKER: "lerzefites"
and "h Miek" star, now rather a harring revival act. Upstairs at the Boston Arms, 178 Junction Road, London N19 (01-272 3411) 8pm, £4.

#### JAZZ

THE CARLOS SANTANA/WAYNE SHORTER BAND: A DIZETTE SEZZ "supergroup", but at least a welcome change from Shorter's wretched fusion

JYC/Cepital Jezz Parade, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191) 6.30pm & 9pm, £7-£15. ☆ TEDDY EDWARDS: The American tenorist — best known for his mid-40s work with trumpeter Howard McGnee-appears with the Peter ind Trio. Base Cleft, 35 Coronet Street. London N1 (01-729 2479) 8.45pm, £4.50.

☆ PAUL ROGERS: Now resident in New York, the bessist performs a dust alongside saxophorist Paul Dunmall. The Sun, 47 Old Town, London SW4 (01-622 4980) 8.30pm, £3.

DANCE & SWAN LAKE: London premiers of Natalis Makarova's production for London Festivas Ballet. Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10pm, £4.50-

& STAUNCH: London premiers of a work by Krisztina de Chatel for five male dancers, based on Atrican rhythms. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (01-748 3354), 8-9.30pm, £4.50-£8.

& RAYMONDA: Act III of the full beliet the terminate for its of the centrement of mainly short display pieces by Moscow Classical Ballet, opening its second British tour. Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-331 1234), 7.30-10pm, 23.50-

# ☆ GISELLE: Peter Wright's production for Sader's Wells Royal Ballet. The Big Top, Valley Road, Scarborough (0723-500712), 7.30-9.45pm,

GALLERIES NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY IN WALES: This fourth permanent outpost in a Victorian house opens appropriately with a display of important 19th century

Bodefunden Castle, Chryd (Info: 01-930 1552), Tues-Sun 11-5pm, E2.

MICHAEL CROWTHER: Recent

untings. Jojemin Rhodes Gallery, 4 New Burington Place, London W1 (01-434 1768), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Set 10.30-1.30pm, free, until August 12. DAVID SMITH: Drawings of the 1950s. by a highly influenced American artist who made abstract sculptures from welded metal scrap. Anthony d'Offiny Gallery, 9 Dering Street, London W1 (01-499 4100), Mon-Fri 10-5-30pm, Sat 10-1pm, tree, until August 12

LONDON/AMSTERDAM: New art objects from Britain and Holland. Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, London SW1 (01-939 4811), Tues-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until September 18. **EMILY HOFFNUNG: Recent figurative** 

sculpture. Bohun Gellery, 15 Reading Road, Henley-on-Thames (0491-576228), Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm, free, until July 30.

PETER HOWSON: Small oils and works

# on paper by a much-acclaimed young painter of scenes and characters from Glaswegian low-life. Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-837 3089), Mon-Fri 10.30-6pm, Sat 10.30-12.30pm, free, until August 8.

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Plurmer will be shreed by Jill
Martin. New Beeking to Jen '83

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Tel:01-730 8756 **IMAGES OF** EGYPT The travelling artists' interpretation. 1801 - 1849 Until 3 August Mon-Fri 10-6: Sats 10-3

FISCHER PHE ART 30 King or St. Jitmes's Swi 01 639 5442 AUSTRALIAN SECURITIONAL EXHIBITION, UND 5 Sept. Mon-Fit 10-8-30. MAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 56 Bury Street, St Jumes's, SW1. 01-950 6-422, 19th C. FRENCH DRAWMES. EFFURE GALLERY 30 Brunn Street, W1. 01.430 2107. PI-CASSO WOMENS ON PAPER, BARCELONA, BLIE AMP PER PERSONAL TON JUN-22nd July, Mon-Fri 10-0.

LAST CHANCE LOHENGRINE Last performance this season by Royal Opera of Wagner opera with Epidherd Buchiner and Cheryl Studer, Jeffrey Tate conducts English survities, 8.30 tonight.
Royal Opera House, Covent Gerden,
London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911).

international photography by Robert, Adems, Hannan Collins, Thomas Strutt, Patrick Tosani, Ends San, ICA, The Mali, London, SW1 (01-930 ) 3647). Theatre: Jeremy Kingston, Film Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Ham-son: Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair: Jazz: Clive Davis. Dance: John Percival; Galleries, David Lee; Walks and Talker Greta Carsiaw; Other Events; Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitabauss

ANOTHER OBJECTIVITY: Recent

# 

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TUTE MEMO

# TELEVISION AND RADIO

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.40 Edgar Kennedy in I'll Fix it (b/w). 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Pannan and Kirsty Wark. Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.35 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.37 and 8.27. 8.56 Regional news and weather. weather.

9.00 News and weather.

9.05 But First This! begins with The Plak Panther Show (r). 9.25 Record Breakers includes an

attempt to form the world's largest conga line (r). 9.50 Laurel and Hardy (r). Hardy (r).

10.00 News and weather followed by
The Reality Wild Show. Terry
Nutrins takes 11-year-old Ben
Cole to Florida to meet the only
baby killer whale in captivity (r).
10.30 Play School presented by
Elizabeth Watts and Wayne
Jackman (r). 10.55 Five to
Eleven. Maya Ancelou with a

Eleven. Maya Angelou with a 11.00 News and weather followed by Cartoon 11.10 SOS Coast Guard

Cartoon 11.10 SOS Coast Guard (b/w). Episode three of the 12-part cliffhanger serial starring Raiph Byrd and Bela Lugosi.
11.20 Take Nobody's Word for it. Examinations of the science behind theme park rides at Alton Towers; and the life and work of Michael Faraday (r).
12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Today'e guests at the Glasgow International Garden Festival include Roddy Llewellyn, Stephane Grappelli and Martin Taylor. 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Paul receives good news for once; and Lucy packs her bags for France.

1.50 Eureks Stockade. Episode one of a two-part Austrelian drama about the 1854 gold miners'

rebellion, starring Bryan Brown and Bill Hunter (r)

6.55 Open University: Adult Literacy — Cape Verde 7.20 The Future of Print. Ends at 7.45.

Future of Print. Ends at 7.45.

9.00 Ceefax.

12.30 Open University: An introduction to information Technology 12.55 Computer Aided Engineering.

1.20 The Flumps (r). 1.35 Ceefax.

1.50 Racing from Down Royal. The 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 (Uster Harp Derby), 3.30 and 4.00 races. Includes news and weather at 1.55 and 2.55. 3.45 News, regional news and weather.

regional news and weather. 4.15 Great Little Hallways (r). 4.55 Northern Lights. A portrait of artist

5.30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden.
Part eight (r). (Ceetax)
6.00 Mission Impossible. The
undercover agents help a small
foreign democracy folia
military take-over.
6.50 That Was Then. ... This is Now.
The Pat Shop Boys are the subject

of this first in a new series.

bands and solo artists.

BBC 1 WALES: 8.76pes 6.00
Weight Today 6.76-7.80 Nows
followed by Neighbours 16.8011.80 News and weather SCOTLAND:
6.35pes-7.00 Reporting Scotland
MONTHERM INCL. AND: 5.35pes 70day 15 Sport 5.40-8.00 Inside Uster
6.38 Neighbours 6.86-7.00 Inside Uster
Update 11.00 Open Spore 11.30-16
Descript (Story 12.20pes Close 8068-

BBC2 WALESt 11.00m.
12.30pm and 1.50-4.15
Cnoket Glemorgan v West hobes
including news and weather at 1.55,
2.55 and 3.45) NONTHERN INELAND: 10.00em-10.20 The Twelth

ANGLIA As London arGardens for All 1.20-1.20 Angle
News and Weether 5.20-5.26 Angle
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News and Weether 5.20-5.26 Angle
Block H 1.20 Attred Historock Presents
3.20 Song 2.30 Hammer House of
Nystery 4.00 Starting...The Actors 4.353.00 Fifty Years On

BORDER As London
Border News 2,304.00 The Young
Cocors 8.00-8.00 Lookstrund Wednesday 8.00-8.00 Legwork 11.05 V
1,00em Weather, close

The state of the s

-7.00 Regions

Wright (r).
5.30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden.

Sally Duxbury (r). 5.05 Couples. Joy Beverley and Billy

BBC1 3.30 Paddles Up. The ladies' heat of the white water canceling competition on the River Dee Barney Sear Double Bill, Two carbons (r). 4.10 Heathcliffe with Cats and Co 4.35 The Movie Game. Film quiz presented by Phillip Schofield.

5.00 Newsround 5.05 The Legend of Tim Tyler. A sarial about a boy who loses his laugh 5.35 Neighbours (r).

6.00 Std O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

Harvey. Weather. 7.00 Wogan. On tonight's guest list are Stefanie Powers, Paula Yates and Pierce Brosnan. Music is and Pierce Brosnan. Music is provided by Deacon Blue.

7.40 King and Company. Simon King takes water-colour artist irene Brierton to a badger sett; advertising executive ian Castle to watch curlews feeding; and actress Wendy Richard on a night-time frog watch. (Ceetax)

8.10 in at the Deep End. Paul Helney, under Vidal Sessoon's three-months tutelage, has to cut a completely new style for writer Jilly Cooper on the day she presents the British Hairdresser of the Year Award

writer Jilly Cooper on the day
she presents the British
Hairdresser of the Year Award
at the London Hilton (r). (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with
Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey.
Regional news and weather.

9.30 Vietnam. Episode two of the
five-part drama about the Vietnam
war as seen through the eyes
of an Australian family affected by
the conflict. The Goddard
family discover the realities of the
war when their son, Phil, along
with other conscripts, has his first
experience of the horrors of
battle. Starring Nicholas Eadle,
Barry Otto, Veronica Lang and
Nicole Kidman. (Ceefax)

11.00 16 Days of Glory. A new sbepart series of highlights of the
1984 Olympic Games in Los
Angeles.

7.20 Under Sell. A new series begins with the sail training vesse The Young Endeavour from its construction, crew selection and

construction, crew selection and sail trials, and its six months voyage to Sydney to attend the Bicentennial celebrations.

8.00 Antenna includes a re-visit to

undergoing psychotherapy: the next generation of super telescopes; and an interview with Marvin Minsky 9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. A football star tells

the Navy hospital to see what progress has been made on the three Falklands veterans

Hawkeye he wants to die if the bullet wound in his leg means

an amputation (r).

9.26 Screenpley: No Further Cause for Concern. Drama about a long-term prisoner who takes e warder hostage in order to force e

public enquiry into prison conditions. Starring Sean

Chapman
Chapman
10.25 Newsnight, 11.10 Weather.
11.15 The Family. Part three (r).
11.46 Open University: Public Health
Noise 12.10am Patterns of
Development, Ends at 12.40.

CENTRAL As London except-12.30pm Home Cookery Cale 12.35-1.00 The Young Octors 1.30 Central News 1.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30 Central News 8.00-8.00 Mercler, She Wrote:

News 5.80-8.00 search, saw virtor; Deed Heart 1.35 Film: Charley Varrick 1.36 Donoshus 2.30 Film: Walk A Crooked Path 4.00 Worlds Beyond

CHANNEL As London
nai News 1.38 A Women's Place
2.00 A Country Practice 2.30 Teles the
High Road 3.00 Chain Letters 2.304.50 The Young Doctors 6.00-6.30
Channel Report 8.60-8.00 Magrium
11.05 Are Mother's Ready Necessary?
11.35 Lying with Anorada
12.05 am First The Riddle of the Sands
13.05 am First The Riddle of the Sands
13.05 Coast to Coast People 3.30 The
American Cartary 4.30-8.00 Hisary's Adventurers

GRAMPIAN As Lendon
Except-1.25pm
Home Cookery Cith 3.00-3.30 The
Parlour Game 5.15-5.45 Winner Takes
AS 5.00-5.30 North Tought 11.35
Journey to the Unknown 12.35am Close.

GRANADA As London
mada Reports 1.30-2.30 Cluncy
3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 8.00-

BBC2

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Password. 10.00 Santa
Barbara 10.25 News headlines.
16.30 The Time...The
Place...From Magakif, Majorca,
Sheens McDonald chairs a

Sheena McDonaid chairs a discussion on holiday hooligans. Among those taking part are parents of those young Britons being detailed by the police after the death of a Spanish taxi driver 11.10 Alisorts. For the young 11.25 Thames news headlines.

Getting On. Dan and Molty Lees talk about their book *Travel* in Retirement; and there is

Lees talk about their book traves in Retirement; and there is news of someone who decided to sell-up her land-based home for a retired life on the canals 12.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz presented by Derek Hobson 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Thames news followed by Crimestoppers 1.30 A

Country Practice. Medical drama series set in a remote Australian sheep township.

2.30 Something to Treasure.

Antiques series. The guests include Richard Todd who displays his collection of wine glasses 3.00 Take the High Road. Lorna has an unhappy life because of the trouble at the big house 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and neacines 3-30 sons and Daughters. Australian family drama serial. Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (r). 4-10 Rub A Dub Dub (r). 4-20 Children of the Dog

(r). 4.20 Children of the Dog Star (r). (Oracle) 4.50 Kellyvision. A behind-the-scenes look at the making of television programmes. Presented by Chris Kelly and Gaz Top. 5.15 Give Us a Clue (r). 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help with a review of the most popular of past programmes.

6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Phil Pearce has to deal with the Inland

has to deal with the Inland
Revenue.

7.00 Where There's Life. . . In this
last of the series Miriam Stoppard
examines test-tube births.

7.30 Coronation Street. Is Percy
about to leave Emily's home?
(Oracle)

8.00 Highway to Heaven. The
apprentice angel helps a filmmaker's dream come true.

9.00 Disappearing World: The
Whalehunters of Lamalera. (see
Choice)

Choice) 10.00 News at Ten with Carol Barnes and Alastair Stewart. 10.30

Thames news.

10.35 The Brothers McGregor. The

10.35 The Brothers McGreger. The
first of a new sevan-part series of
the comedy starring Paul
Barber and Philip Whitchurch.
Tonight Cyril hires a fortuneteller to help him plan his future.

11.05 Living With Anorexia. A
discussion programme on the
problem, highlighted by last
night's film drama Catherine.
Presented by Sally Hawkine

11.35 Magnum. The detective faces
family problems when he returns
home after a period of 13
years to attend his grandfather's

years to attend his grandfather's funeral funeral.

am Snooker/Pool Challenge.

Tha third and final gama betw
England's Jimmy White and
Steve Mizerak of the United

States.

1.30 America's Top Ten Introduced by Casey Kasem.

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Dr Jekyli and Sister Hyde (1971) starring Ralph Bates and Martine Beswick. A Hammer horror in which Dr Jekyli discovers the facility to changa into a woman. Directed by Roy Ward Baker.

4.00 News headlines followed by WKRP in Cincinnati. Comedy series.

4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage newsclips. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Entertainment for both deaf and hearing children (r).

12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented

business news service presented by Susannah Simons.

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. Today's guest is comedienne Andrea Martin.

2.00 The Parliement Programme presented by Glyn Methias.

2.30 Film: All the King's Men (1949, h/w) starring Broderick Crawford. An Oscar-winning drama about the rise and fall of a Southern state politician. Directed by Rohert Rossen.

Robert Rossen 4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Beryl Owen, e retired midwife from Denbigh.

5.00 Ark on the Move. Part 10 of Gerald Durrell's 13-programme

series on the planet's threatened wildlife (r).

5.30 Mork & Mindy. Vintage American comedy series starring Robin Waliams and Pam

6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series in which the children are more conservative than their

TVS As London except: 1.20pm TVS News and Weather 1.30-2.00 Coast to Coast People 2.30 Take the High Read 3.00 Cissin Latters 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Coast to Coast 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Are Methers 8.00-9.00 Magnum

11.us Are Mothers Heally Nec-essary? 11.35 Living with Anorexia 12.05 am Film; The India of the Sands 1.55 Off the Wall 2.55 Company 3.06 Coast to Coast Poople 3.30 The American Century 4.30-5.00 Hilla-

TYNE TEES As Lendon
except-1,20pm Regional News 1,25-1,30 Where the
Jobs Are 6,00-8,30 Northern Life 6,009,00 Murder She Wrote: Decdure for
Murder 11,55 The Forum Presents
12,20em Inner Space 12,40-8,00
Joblinder

ULSTER As Lorioda.

NewSitine 1.23-1.30 Cartoon 3.30-4.00 Give Us A Clue 5.15 Password 6.00 Ulster Newsume 6.03-6.30 kish Raways 6.00-6.00 The Irish RM 11.05 Evis Memorias 12.05am-12.30 For the Honor of their Country 1.30 News

YORKSHIRE As London

1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Cal-andar Naws 1.30-2.30 Jummy's 6.00-

(== Radio 1 = /\*)

ULSTER As London

VARIATIONS

6.30 Granada Reports 3.00-8.00 Magnum 11.05 Mistral's Daugmer 12.50mm Donahue 1.45 Sports Ac-tion 2.50 UFO 3.45 Videoptx 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London
HTV WEST except 12.30pm
1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 HTV
News 1.30-2-30 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30
HTV News 8.00-9.00 Crazy Like A
Fox 11.35 Figs Spooker/Pool Challenge

HTV WALES AS HTV West except \$4.00pm

SCOTTISH As London

1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 Scottish
News 1.30-2.30 Randall & Hopkirk (Decessed) 2.00-4.00 House on the
Harbour 6.00-6.20 Scotland Today

9.00-9.00 Mattock 11.05 Pride of
Place 12.10 am Living with Anorekia

12.40 Late Call 12.50 Donalive

1.45 Sports Action 2.43 The Man from
UNCLE 2.46 Videopix 4.45-5.00
Jobfinder.

TSW As London except:12.009 to 5 12.20pm:-1.00 A Country Practice 1.20 Today News and Wea-ther 1.30 Fatcon Crest 2.25-2.30 Home

Fox 11,35 First Shooker/Po

SCOTTISH As London

6.30 Wales at Six.

6.30 Tour de France 1988. Stage 11 — from Besancon to Morzine, e distance of 232km, tha longest

stage of tha Tour.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas
Owen and Sue Carpenter.
7.50 Party Political Comment by a
Conservative Party politician.
Followed by Weather.
8.00 The Planets. Part four — Mars

(r). [Oracle)

8.30 Women in View Includes interviews with Jill Morrell, the girlfriend of the kidnapped journalist John McCarthy; and

Jeanette Kaufman whose husband was recently released by his captives.

9.00 Strange Interlude. (see Choice)

10.35 The Refuge. Comedy series starring Caroline Blakiston.

11.05 The Late Shift begins with Music from the Front Line, Music

11.45 Music in Monk Time. The planist Thekonlus Monk in concert

(if)
ann But Then, Sha's Betty
Carter. A profile of the singer, with
special guest Lionel Hampton.
Ends at 2.05. Cookery Club 6.00-6.30 Today 11.35 Septien King's World of Horror 12.25em Postcript 12.30 Weather,

8.30 Calendar 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.35 Hammer House of Horror 12.45 am Snooker/Pool Cralenge 1.30 The Last Bastion 2.30 WKRP in Cin-cinati 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00

Bildowcar 5.00 Abracadabra 5.30
Ark on the Move 6.00 Criced 6.30 Tour
de France 1988 7.00 Newyddion
Sath 7.30 Trelaion Cwn Defaul 8.00
Pobol Llyn 8.30 Amanac 9.10 Fibri:
Snatsred Yows 11.05 The Late Shift
11.45 Music in Monk Time 1.00am
But Then She's Betty Carter 2.05 Close.

RTE 1 Starts: 4.05pm News Headines and weather followed by Bosco 4.25 Kaboodle 5.05 European Folk Tales 5.15 The Read Gnostbusters 5.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Newstime 6.30 Carbon Time 6.35 Our House 7.25 Firm: Wichita 9.00 News 9.20 The Ebony Tower 11.15 News 11.20 Close.

RTE 2 Starts 2.25em Tour de France 5.05 Emmerdsle Farm 5.30 Out of Town 8.00 9 to 5.93 0.4 Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Corona-tion Street 8.00 Nuscht 8.05 Faces and Places 9.00 Film: The Boys 10.35 Tour de France 11.05 On the Live Side 11.35 Nightlight 11.40 Close.

The making of Nina

**TELEVISION** CHOICE

● I suspect that if Strange Interlude (Channel 4, 9.00pm) were written now, it would be dismissed as soap opera and served up as a mini-series with Joan Collins. In fact, it was written io 1928, woo a Pulitzer Prize for its author, Eugene O'Neill, and is being served up as a mini-series with Glenda Jackson. She plays the trag-ically unfulfilled Nina Leeds, whose downward spiral is set off by the death of her fiance, Gordoo, in an air crash two days before the end of the First World War. Understandably upset, she has a nervous breakdown. Her mood is not helped by her father's confession that he had dooe his best to stop the marriage and was glad when Gordon died. "When Gordon died, al) men died," dec)ares Nina, but working as a hospital ourse she has a series of affairs with her patients before being per-suaded by kindly Doctor Edmund that the best thing for her is to marry and have children. She duly marries and becomes pregnant but since there are another three hours of this saga to go we can plausibly guess that she will not live happily ever after. The bombshell comes from mother-io-law, who says there is insanity in the family and tells Nina she must abort the baby. She also proposes that Nina should have a child by another man and convioce her husband that it is his. And

but ... Played as melo-drama, with all the stops out, Strange Interlude would have a certain racy fascinatioo. But O'Neill was a serious writer, above such vulgarities. He let the big events happeo off stage

who should be the real father



High class soap? Glenda Jackson stars as the tragic Nina in a three-part edaptation of Engene O'Neill's play (C4, 9.00pm)

wards. As Glenda Jackson said in an interview; "O'Neill writes speeches, not dialogue." The problem for a televisioo adaptation is to transpose O'Neill's theatricality to an iotimate, naturalistic medium. It is a tensioo which runs throughout Herbert Wise's production without quite being resolved. Disappearing World (ITV,

9.00pm) returns for its umpand has his characters talk teenth series with a pro-eodlessly about them after- gramme about the whale

hunters of Lamalera in Indonesia. Commercial whaling is banned by international convention, but for these Indonesians killing whales and trading the meat for fruit and vegetables is a matter of survival. They go out io sailing boats made of palm thatch and their only weapon is a harpoon thrown by hand. They are the last people to hunt whales io this way, truly a disappearing world. Peter Waymark

# A straw in the wind?

RADIO CHOICE

● The arrival on Radio 3 tonight of what you could loosely call a soap opera is a watershed happening that is only marginally less inconceivable than a Bach organ recital on Radio I. Is Blood and Bruises (Radio 3, 7.05pm) the first crack in a dyke that has loog held back the sparkling waters of light enter-tainment? Is this the end of ivilization as we know it? Time - aod Radio 3's autumn schedules - will tell. For the present, let's give a guarded welcome to the pheoomenon of Colin McLaren's six-part comedy series about a street theatre collective which tries to rise, phoenix-like, from the ashes of a failed experiment in taking modern minstrelsy to the ranks of the Great Exploited. Cheerfully ignored is the gloomy prediction that alternative theatre is dead and that if the puhlic feels it is

Bernard Cribbins: a talented and fine actor (R4, 3.00pm)

bomb says it better. Because the recruitment advert for the resurrected street theatre group says that age, ethnicity and sexuality are no problem, goes without saying that McLaren assembles a mongrel troupe. li accommodates, inter alia, a black teacher (Cyril Nri), an ex-civil servant whose mature frame harbours an

Olivier (Benjamin Whitrow), a polytechnic lecturer who masterminded an improvised documentary about building the M25 (Steven Harrold), and a Glasgwegian girl fleeing a Tolkienesque environment (Caroline Guthrie).

 Jimmie Chinn's monologue Different Way Home (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is indistinguishable from Alan Bennett's Talking Heads on BBC Television - a whole world of people conjured up by a solo voice; the foundation-rocking dramas of everyday life tucked away in a mass of trivial Beroard recollection. Cribbins, long denied this chance to prove what a fine actor he is, is the bereaved son looking back over his unspectacular existence, nipping up the side-streets of memory from time to time out always coming back to the main road of his mother's last day on earth. I found it immensely sad, wistfully funny, and very true to life.

Peter Davalle

4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: A week in the life of struggling writers Jacqui Kay and Nick Herrett. How do they scratch a living from their

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

7.05 The Archers
7.20 In ausiness Inew series):
Peter Day reports on
initiative, enterprise and
innovation in the

7.45 Talking Theatre: Robert
Cushman in conversation
with Mike Alfreds (s) [r)
8.15 The Doctors: Eight
programmes recording

programmes recording three weeks in the live group of Lichfield GPs [2] (1) 8.45 Soays and Saddlebacks: Colin Trudge discovers how

and why e large number of domestic livestock breeds have nearly been lost in the

face of commercial pressure. But he also meets scientists and breeders who believe that the preservation

of these animals is essential to the future of agriculture

9.15 Latin Americans: Last of

9.15 Latin Americans: Last of eight portraits: Rubens Barbosa, an ambassador living in Brasilia (s)
9.45 Kaleldoscope: Includes reviews of The Assignment by Friedrich Durrenmatt and Re Rana Lutin at the

Be Bop a Lulu at the

Avignon Festival

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: And So

Liverpool Playhouse; plus a feature on the film Police

Academy 5; an interview with Catherine Lampert, the new director of Whitechapel

Art Gallery; and a report on Chereau's Hamlet at the

nmercial world (r)

7.00 News

#### **BACK SUFFERER?** MEDICAL PROBLEM? Here's your relief! MEDIBÉD for medical Sprung to match and a dual back contours. Regular OBAS on hope levis have brought refer to a water generation of back pain surfered have the his who herdwised — the crist, trub attendable answer to a more large or street all problems. Two brids for the refer of two specials problems. Levis cristing no more than any other. problems gund quality single re drugble istandard bed. 1984s are the Orthopsedet Bedding. Addressin betwee Chin surgical unfluqueded see him and and projessionallis qualities of consistants base designed throusands at ungle and disuble based on the weight, shape and report as the best of the consistants beds based on the weight, shape and report as beston or individual curlimiters. bedshald is the laborated step in our operation. ple reces beyone to the team being the recession of the r a medical con which a Aledibed can relieve are: Renal Faibare Varicose Veins Varicose Uters Oedema of legs Oedema of legs Actionse Actionse e Heart Failure e Back Pain The Orthopaedic Medibed's unique design is based on wideh accepted medical principles. Automatic raising and lowering of the top or bottom half of the mattress can be closely controlled to select the best position for easing the condition and providing the greatest degree of common. Fingerity control is both sate and simple. Fingertip control is born sale and simple: And because the springing in the mattress supports your particular body contours, if relieves or prevents another problem. Back pain relieves or prevents another problem. eneves or prevents amounted problem, each pa It you have a back problem or suffer from a redical condition contact OBAS now. medical Limitistin Correct USAS now. To find out shore with no obligation, post today ino stamp required to OSAS, Dept TETA FREEPOST, OSAS House, London E3 ASR.

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MW (Medium Wave) Stereo on VHF (see below).
NHF son the half-hour from 6.30 mm until 8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30 Mark Goodier 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat | Ian Perkinson) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.00 Liz Kershaw 10.00-12.00 John Peel VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2

Hadio 2 MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1).

VHF (see Racio 1).
News on the hour
4.00 Bill Remnells 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Joe Brown 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05
Gloria Humitiond 3.30 Adrian
Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on
2 9.30 Yer Roots are Showing Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.09 Folk O 2 8.30 Yer Roots are Showing 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Definitely Dunn 10.15 Fine Art Brass 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00 Charles Nove with Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

As times in Galt1. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdeck 8.30 Meridian 7.00 World
News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 Development 98
8.00 World News 8.30 Ferfections 8.15
Cassical Record Review 8.30 Brain of
British 1988 9.00 World News 9.09 Review
of the British Press 9.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 8.45
Jazz Scane UK 10.00 News 3.mmary
10.01 Omnibus 10.30 Londres Midl 11.00
World News 11.09 News About British
11.15 The Racing Game 11.30 Londres
Midl 12.00 Redo Newsrael 12.15 Time for
Verse 12.25 The Farming World 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24
Hours 1.30 Development 98 2.00 Outlook
2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio
Newsrael 3.15 The Politics of Laughter
3.30 Redio Active 4.00 World News 4.09
News About Britain 4.15 English by Radio
A.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Hearts Aktuell 8.00
Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook 7.35
Stock Market Report 7.45 Good Books
8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 3.00
Assignment 6.00 News Summary 9.01
Nework UK 9.15 Counterpoint 9.45
Recording of the Week 10.00 World News
10.09 The World Today 10.25 Presentation
Programme 18.30 Financial News 10.40
Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15
Write On ... 11.36 Multitrack 2 12.00 World
News 12.09 News About British 12.15
Radio Newsrael 12.36 Radio Active 1.00
News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30
Waveguide 1.40 Book Choka 1.45 Society
Today 2.00 World News 2.09 Periews of the
British Press 2.18 Network UK 2.30
Assignment 3.00 World News 3.09 News
About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 Six
Rour Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45
Morganinagazin 4.45 The World Today 3.50
World News 3.30 Londres Mattin

Radio 3 8.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Schütz | Alleluja, lobet den Herren in seinem Heiligtum: Raansburger Domspatzen); J C Bach (Quintet in C, Op 11 No 1, for flute oboe, vloën, viola and continuo: English Concert)
7.30 News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Debussy [Iberia (Images No
2): French National Radio
Orchestra under Orchestra under
Stokowski): Chausson (Le
Temps de lilas: Elly
Ameling, soprano, and
Rudolf Jansen, piano);
Haydn (Violin Concerto in C:
Minnesota Orchestra under
Marriner with Cho-Liang
Lin); Chabrier [Danse slave:
French NO under Jordan)
News

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Weber. Overture to
Euryanthe: Dresden State
Orchestra under Kuhn: iomanza siciliana: Iamburg SO under Romanza sid Nakdinger with Peter Thatheimer, flute; Clarinet Concerto No 1 in F minor:

CBSO under Jarvi with Janet Hitton; Act 1 Scene 3 from Peter Schmoll: BBC SO under Joly 9.35 Mozart and Chopin: Kristin Merscher (piano) plays
Mezent (Sonata in B flat, K
570; and Chopin (Ballade
No 3 in A flat, Op 47;
Nocturne in C sharp minor,
Op 27 No 1; and Waltz in A

fiat, Op 42)
10.15 Tetemann: Members of the Purcell Quartet with Elissa Poole (fitte) and Anthony Pleeth (cello) play Nouveau quatuor No 2 in A minor; Caretele No 8 in E minor. Fantasia No 8 in E minor. for solo flute; and Nouveau quatuor No 1 in D 11.00 Midweek Choice: Boieklieu

Migweek Choice: Solesuleu (Overture to Le Calife de Bagdari: Monte Carlo Opera Orchestra under Frémaux); Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 2 In F: Philharmonia under Fischer with Harold Jackson, with Harold Jackson, trumpet, Gareth Morris, flute, Sidney Studiffe, obce, and Manoug Parlidan, violin); Donald Tovey (Soneta: Colin Bradbury, clarinet, and Oliver Davies, plano); Goundd (O Divine Redeemer: ECO under Rose with Kiri Te Kanawa, sooranok Strauss (Morgen: soprano): Strauss (Morgen: LSO under Davis with Kanawa); Boieldieu (Harp Concerto: Academy of St Canterto: Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields under Srown with Marisa Robles); Raff (Symphony No 3, Im Walde: Westphalian SO under Kapp)

1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall: Live recital by Noemy Belinkays (piano). Alyabyev (The Nightingale); Rachmaninov [Elegy, Op 3 No 1; and Polichinelle, Op 3

being exploited these days, it

does not need minstrels. A

No 1; and Polichinelle, Op 3 No 4); Liszt (Petrarch Somet No 104 in E; and Funérailles, Harmonies poetiques et religieuses No 7); Rachmaninov (Deux études tableaux: in G minor, Op 33 No 3 and in E flat minor, Op 39 No 5); Vardi (Concert paraphrase on Bischetin)

Rigoletto)

2.00 Interpretations on Record:
Paul Griffiths compares
recordings of Schoenberg's
First Chember Symphony Ir)

3.00 Vintage Years: Detroit SO
under Paul Paray perform
Chabrier (Rhapsody; and
Espana); Chausson
(Symphony in B flet); and
Ravel | La Valse)

4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from
Westminster Abbey

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure;
Unusual wedding music
presented by Michael
Berkeley

Berkeley

6.30 Music for Guiter: Vladimir
Mikulka plays Brouwer
(Elogio de la danza): Albèniz
(Leyende) and Koshkin (The
Porcelain Tower)

7.00 Newe
7.05 Blood and Bruises Inew series): by Colin McLaren. (See Choice)
7.30 Sofie Philharmonic Orchestra: Emil Tabakov

conducts Khachaturian (Spartacus Suite No.1); ruch (Violin Concerto No Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1 in G minor); and Glazunov (Symphony No 4 in E flat); With Stoika Milanova (violin), include 8.25 interval reading: Douglas Reith reads from The Allotmant – Its Landscape and Culture

9.10 William Byrd: Christopher Fair (harpsichord) plays Pevan and Galliard in D minor; Fortune: Payan in G

minor: Fortune: Pavan in G (Canon 2 in 1): The Bells; and Prelude and Fantasia in A minor 9.45 Spectrum: Fourth in a series

9.45 Spectrum: Fourth in a series of six science programmes presented by Colin Tudge reports on chemists and their test tubes, and how a creature's sex is chosen 10.30 Cherubini: Quartet No 5 in F: Lindsay String Quartet. (Peter Cropper and Ronald Birks, violins, Robin Ireland viola, and Bemard Gregor-Smith, cello)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Shostakovich, Suite from The Age of Gold; Symphony

Shostakovich. Suits from The Age of Gold; Symphony No 3 (The First of May); and Tea for Two (Tahiti Trot) (r)

Radio 4 LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (a)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News Summery 6.45
Business News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.00, 8.00 Naws

7.25, B.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 9.00 News
9.05 Midweek: Ronald Eyre's
guests includes fashion
designer aruce Odfield who
is interviewed by former
model Marie Helvin (s)
10.00 News: Gardeners' Question
The from Leominster and

10.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion
Time from Leominster and
District Gardening Club in
Hareford (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The
Weighing Up written and
read by Angela Huth
10.45 Deily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Pillars of
Society: Hugh Prysor-Jones
investigates the Zoological
Society of London
11.47 Enquire Within: Oily Barlow
tackles listeners' questions
12.00 News; You and Yours:
Consumer news and advice
with John Buckley
12.25 A Change in the Weather
(new series): An unlikely

5 A Change in the Weatner (new series): An unlikely adventure for two innocent Shropshire ladies by Eric Pringle. With Peter Craze, John Hollis, Dilys Laye. Polly James, Norman Bird and Richard Tate [s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World At One: With Nick Worrall

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes an interview with Eve Pollard, only the second woman to edit a national newspaper, plus e feature on dual career families and the strains caused by couples that both go out to

work 3.00 News; A Different Way Home: Play by Jimmie Chinn with Bernard Cribbins (s) Isee Choice) (s) [see Croce)
3.47 Time for Verse: George
MacBeth talks to Orkney
poet George Mackay Brown
about his life and poetry

4.00 News
4.05 File on 4: Felicity Goody
reports on Skelmersdale,
England's only new town
which has not prospered during the last 20 years

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: And So Did I by Malachi Whitaker [6 of 8) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast VMF as above except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Order. 3.50-9.55 PM [continued] 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Modern Art: Unde and Kannweller Sales 11.50 Expression in

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/208m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF048kHz/463m.

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## Kensington battle is an impassioned affair on and off the streets

# **Thatcher** clash on poll tax charges

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

The power struggle in the Kensington, west London, by-election boiled over in the Commons yesterday as the Prime Minister and Mr Roy Hattersley, the Labour deputy leader, clashed over projected community charge levels for the constituency.

Mr Hartersley claimed that the Conservatives in the campaign were fabricating the figures by citing a sum which was only one third of that announced by Mr Nicbolas Ridley. Secretary of State for the Environment.

However, Mrs Thatcher said that the community charge would be £122 a head after the £218 overspending of the Inner London Education Authority (llea) had been eliminated and after the money paid under the safety net had been abolished.

She criticized Mr Hattersley over Ilea's financial and educational record. However, he countered by accusing her of proposing a big cut in education spending through-

out inner London. Meanwhile, the Conservative campaign in by-elec-tion tomorrow received an unexpected boost from the Social and Liberal Democrats which released figures pointing to a handsome Tory victory tomorrow.

The canvas returns from the SLD put Conservative support at 48 per cent, Labour at 26 per cent, the SLD at 20 per cent and the SDP at 3 per cent. Mr Charles Kennedy, the SLD campaign manager, said the figures were based on interviews with more than 15,000 electors, fractionally more than a third of the Tory-

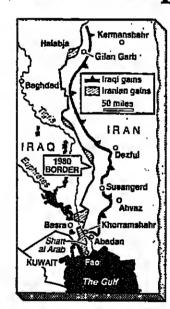
held consutuency. Such partisan figures are usually unreliable, a point made immediately by Labour



Contrasting styles: An exuberant Mr Dennis Healey, former deputy leader of the Labour Party, regales Mrs Ann Holmes, Labour candidate in the Kensington by-election, on the campaign trail yesterday, while Mr Jeffrey Archer, former deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, makes a point to a constituent in Kensington High Street. (Photographs: Tim Bishop).



# Gulf War withdrawals 'smack of peace move'



Continued from page 1

which has released its own

survey giving it a slight lead.

However, they appear to reflect the broad drift of opinion

in the seat where the Tories

are defending a 4,447

Mr Dudley Fishburn, the

Conservative candidate, who

has been fighting a low-key

campaign, maintained that

every by-election was a "mar-

ginal" and that he was taking

nothing for granted. Mr William Goodhart, the

SLD candidate, denied that he

was predicting a Tory victory.

saying that he was looking for

a repeat of past late swings

that have swept third party

candidates into Westminster.

campaign manager, said the

Tories were "rattled" because

of the success of the Oppo-

sition's assaults oo its policies

over the poll tax, housing and

social security changes. The

Labour vote in the poorer

northern part of the constit-

uency was "firm" while the

Tory vote in the south was

"soft" and threatening to ab-

Stain in big numbers.
Coneral election 1997: Sir Brando
Rhys Williams (C: 14.818; Be
Bousquet Labi 10.371, William
Coodhart (SDP) 5.379, R F Shorte

Mr Clive Soley, Labour's

eojoying a peaceful border with Iran like the "green line" which exists betweeo Christian east aod Muslim west Beirut. "This is a confidencebuilding operation and a first step to evolve a dialogue Mr Kopietz, who emphasized that the disengagement did oot rule out the possibility of continued aerial and naval attacks by both sides.

Western diplomats were sceptical about the alleged deal, and put Iran's recent losses down to war-weariness and a gradual collapse of the country's military infrastructure. They said that the only conceivable peace settlement was through the UN Security

## Faults on rig mooted

Continued from page 1

fitness lasting five years was issued after inspections. Fatigue and corrosion in a mild state at the start of the inspectioo could go un-detected, hut be "critical" after five years.

However, he said: "I looked at the platform yesterday. It is in such a demolished state, it would be surprising if they had evidence that one pipe had failed. The metal fatigue theory

would end speculation that the explosion wasthe result of a similar fault to that which occurred in 1984, when escaped gas in a gas conservation unit exploded as a result of an electrical fault.

Meanwhile, Occidental admitted last night that there was a potentially serious gas leak on the platform before last week's disaster.

Mr Joho Bradiog, the company's UK chief exec-utive, said the leak occurred six weeks ago io the ooe area of the platform still standing. It had absolutely no connection with last week's explo-

sion, he said. He produced a statement on gas leaks for two mooths before the explosion showing that so far as the compan concerned, the word "leak" meant an incident which caused or had the potential to cause injury, damage, asset loss, occupational illness or

pollution. The June 1 leak was the only incident recorded by ooshore management during the period.

High winds continued to hamper attempts by Red Adair's team to clear debris from the remaining part of the platform yesterday.

**HIGH TIDES** 

AM 2.135 7.45 11.35 6.16 11.41 5.48 12.40 12.08 11.00 6.50 6.30 2.54 11.52 9.54 12.19 5.38 6.31 7.40

HT3858108881130888113498113488113488113488113488113488113488113488113488113488113488113488113488113488

2309 8.02 11.45 7.45 6.36 1.31 12.30 11.16 7.16 3.28 10.41 12.37 7.07 5.58 8.45 5.33 7.29

## Greek ferry massacre 'part of hijack plan'

Continued from page 1

land at Athens after a flight from Rome, Four American passeogers including a baby were killed when they were sucked out of the aircraft at an altitude of 11,000 feet.

He is thought to belong to the mysterious May 15 Group. which developed a technique of planting plastic explosives under airline seats and setting them to go off days or even weeks later. May 15 is believed to be related to the Abu Nidal group.

Rashid was to be tried in Athens today on a minor charge of using a false Syrian passport but the trial was postponed yesterday because of a prison wardens's strike. The terrorist team could

have heard that the car had

exploded accidentally if they had listened to a radio news at 6pm or seen a television broadcast aboard the cruise ship at 6.30pm.

If so, they apparently de-cided to take immediate action. Twenty minntes after the first hand grenade into the funnel of the cruise ship and started spraying passengers and the bridge with machine gun fire.

The Greek authorities now believe that the team did not escape aboard a speed boat as had been thought, but may have stayed aboard the ship as she was being towed, abandoned and smoldering, to a repair dock at Psitaleia, or gone aboard a rescue vessel

with the rest of the passengers

**By-election sketch** 

# Ten out of ten for satisfaction

"satisfactory" and how like that versatile glove pup-under-used it is outside the per Sweep. "I think the 3 per schoolroom. It covers a universe of meanings, yet is only employed when things are not quite what was hoped for.
"Satisfactory" on a school report is only ever used to describe marks somewhat under five out of 10, yet its air of competence saves many a child the rod. Yesterday it enjoyed a most heartening revival in the SLD and SDP morning press conferences for the Kensington by-

By and large, the press believe that both parties, now such bitter enemies, are way on course for disastrous results tomorrow. In their hearts, both parties seem to know this too. This is where the word "satisfactory" comes in. Asked his predictions for the SLD result. Mr Charles Kennedy declared: We will come out with a very satisfactory result."

Mr Robert Maclennan seemed to think likewise. "1 anticipate we'll do much better in this by-election than had been forecast before we began," he said.

"I agree with what Bob has provide the springboard for

our new leader."
Now, this was hardly quite as nproarious a response to events as his demand a year or two ago for those within earshot to go back to their constituencies and prepare for Government. He had probably decided that "Stay in your constituency and prepare for humiliation would not have quite the same ring to it.

Nevertheless, a strange at-mosphere of jollity pervaded both the SLD and the SDP press conferences. This seemed to be due to the fact that each thought the other was doing even worse. Mr Kennedy unveiled his party's latest returns with undisgnised glee. They put the Conservatives at 48 per cent, Labour at 26 per cent, the SLD at 20 per cent and tarantaral tarantaral - "Dr Owen's party" at 3 per cent. Yippee! Mr Maclennan put on his finest man-of-infinitedepths smile, which he assumes makes him look like the Mona Lisa, but in fact

What a marvellous word is makes him look rather more cent could be described as statistically masignifant," he smeaked Down the hill at the SDP

Rosie Barnes and Dr Owen

seemed to think that every thing was going rather more

erm, satisfactorily for them

"In some areas we're fairly clear we've been able to win some support that was not there before," said the doctor, He has now become so addicted to giving the let's not-get-too-carried-away view of things that he applies it rather over-readily to his party's own prospects, failing to muster much optimism.
"Wouldn't it be a tremen dous humiliation to lose your deposit?" asked a journalist "That depends on the re-sults," replied Dr Ower, Only a few days before, his can-didate. John Martin, had been determinedly declaring that he was aiming to win. But Dr Owen still manag

to take heart from what he had seen. "We are now beginning to see the identity of the party that I hoped would emerge in 1981," he declared. Looking at the idenjust said," chipped in Mr tity of the party on show— David Steel. "... I hope very the odd, doll-like figure of much this by-election will Rosie Barnes, her face now absurdly over-animated, now as sullen as a waxwork, alongside the heavily be-spectacled, know-it-all face of Mr Martin - it seemed a most bizarre bope, and one scarcely worth waiting a full seven years to see realized.

> Dr Owen spends much of his time and energy in not attacking his former colleagues. Instead, he points out that they are spending a lot of their time attacking him, and doesn't that tell you all you'd want to know about the kind of people they are! Mr Martin favours the more direct approach. When Dr Owen was asked to comment on a recent claim to the roots of Social Democracy from Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Mr Martin stepped in Arrant nonsense," he said, reminding the press of the days Dick Taverne had spent waiting for his friend and colleague Roy Jenkins" to appear at his by election, "and he waited in vain". And what could be less satisfactory than that?

> > Craig Brown

# **Dukakis picks Texan**

Continued from page 1

bert Gore, Congressmen Richton, and the Rev Jesse Jackson. All had been extensively interviewed by Mr Paul Brountas, the chairman of the Dukakis campaign.

Mr Jackson, whose rela-tions with Mr Dukakis have deteriorated in recent weeks, made a strong claim to be chosen, saying at one point he believed he had earned a place on the ticket because of his strong showing in the

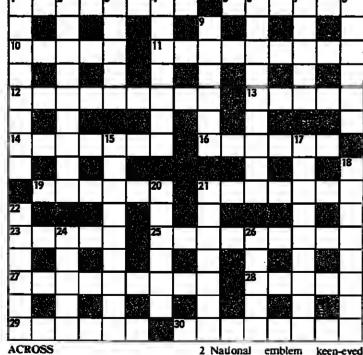
primaries. On Monday, in what was

seen as a last-ditch offort to extract concessions from Mr Dukakis, he said for the first time he would accept the vicepresidential nomination.

Mr Dukakis has tried to avoid a split with Mr Jackson. who has still not pulled out of the presidential race although Mr Dukakis now has enough delegates to make his nomination at the party's convention in Atlanta next week a foregone conclusion.

Mr Jackson made it clear that he would fiercely oppose the selection of Mr Gare,

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,720



Defendant's pleading to recover contents of 11? (8).

5 Nut-producer ready to join partnership (6). 10 In Paris, a long-established artistic event (5).

tains, piece by piece (5-4). 12 Inferior by contrast with the dear queen? (5-4). 13 French master at home on the

11 Browning prepared what it con-

staff (5), 14 Reign after internal reform, with me in administration (7).

16 It helps actor to have fun in smail part (6). 19 Widow's donation, mostly for singularly pious type (6).

21 Handles four-in-hand (7). 23 Superior part of Oxford (5). 25 A head's translation (3,6). 27 Deceive maiden before I fall for another one (9).

28 Desire for something - with a start, it's done! (5). 29 Clue is removed from this study

30 List contracts for this manufacturer (S). DOWN

For relaxing treatment, depend on priest - not acute (4-4).

 National emblem keen-eyed type uncovered first (4,5). Not, to put it another way, very

4 Start off men getting on coach? Often ran wildly round ring fatal for Hemingway (9). 7 Found out, caught, and tried (5).

8 Operative's dropped right in the middle of Surrey (6). 9 Irritated person has this support 15 Legal notes made in error about Moriarty's assistant (9).

17 Grant, for example, minimal amount to tenant (9).

t8 Rum sounding type, possibly, my words offend (8). 20 Champion boxer, perhaps (3,3). 21 Supervisors? Just characters in novel, we hear (7).

22 Crown Court action about short measure (6). 24 Tangled ropes could be this (5).

26 In case of serious complaint, right to claim (5).

Concise crossword, page 22



a. Aversion to kissing
b. Pertaining to an abacus c. Eccentric IANTHINE a. Having a single stamen b. Like a jackal Violet-coloured

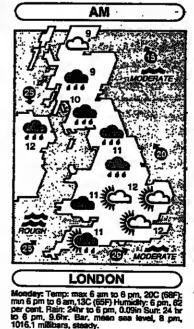
LETHOLOGICA a. Sleeping in lectures b. Extreme permissiveness c. Getting the word wrong BIG STICK a. Serious displeasure of an editor

c. A ladder Answers on page 22, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,719 SELOWTHEBELT RADICLE E E E E A DIVINEF This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 13 per cent of the competitors at the 1988 Bristol regional final of The Collins Dictionaries Crossword Champtonship.

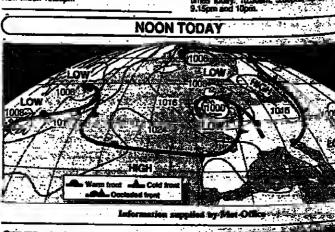
A band of rain, sometimes WEATHER heavy stretching from Wales, central and eastern England to central Scotland, will gradually move north over the rest of Scotland during the morning. The rain will be replaced from the south by bright or sunny spells and showers, and some of the showers could be heavy and prolonged, perhaps with a rumble of thunder. Temperatures will be a little lower than yesterday. Outlook: cool and unsettled. ABROAD

THE POUND Sank Seins 2:10 21.55 64.60 11.69 10.32 3.065 24.55 11.17 248.50 4.00 201.57 2.54 1.58 3.65 Retail Price Index: 196.2 (May)



**HIGHEST & LOWEST** LIGHTING-UP TIME

Sun sets: 9.13 pm Moon ries 3.47 am New Moon 10.53pm



MANCHESTER ... Monday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); mn 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (65F) Humidity: 6 pm, 62 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 8 pm, 1016.1 milibars, steady. 1,000 milibars=29.5% Monday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 cm, 18C (65°) man 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52°) Raid: Zahajio 6 pm 0.02'in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.9hr. YESTERDAY. POLLEN COUNT he pollen count for London TOWER BRIDGE Bridge will be shed at the following today: 10.30em, 3.30em, Spra, 8.30em

WEDNESDAY JULY 13 1988

PART 2

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30** MEDIA & MARKETING 32,33 **SPORT 43-48** 

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

## Johnson Matthey warrant

Fraud squad detectives investigating Johnson Matthey, the gold builion dealer, have issued a warrant for the arrest of a Pakistani businessman who had dealt with the bank. Mr Mahmud Ahmed Sipra is wanted by City of London police for questioning about allegations of theft, false accounting and corruption. Mr Sipra, who has joint Pakistani-American nationality, left Britain in late 1985 ity, left Britain in late 1985

and is living in Pakistan.

Police believe he has not returned to England and have been unable to speak to Mr Sipra because no extradition treaty exists between the two

#### Job losses

Citicorp yesterday made redundant 40 members of Scrimgeour Vickers (Asset Management), its private-client stockbroking operation. The bank said the job losses, mostly among jumor clerical and backroom staff, were the result of the fall in stock market turnover after the

STOCK MARKETS	

New York
Dow Jones 2086.06 (-25.25)*
Tokro
Mildrei Avenne Coope ou con an
Nikkei Average 28099.84 (+113.85)
nong rong:
Hang Seng 2772.53 (+12.94)
Amsternam Gon 300 1 / 1 of
Sydney: AO 1625.3 (-3.1)
Frankfurt
Commerciank 1487,5 (-11.5)
Boussels:
General
Paris: CAC
AUTICIT, SILA GBO 4/3.2 (-2.9)
LONGON:
FTA All-Share 966,41 (-7.69)
FT "500" 1054.40 (-9.80)
FT. Gold Mines 217.5 (-1.0)
(0.1-) C.112 manage and manage 217.3 (-1.0)

MAIN LINCE OUR	DACES.
RISES:	
Federated Housing 30	50 ft 1200
Unitecti 247	60 /+ 10回
BHM	
Hardys & Hannons 74	
Frogmore	
Garton Eng	
Johnston43	50 (+150)
Beautord 19	
Davies & Newman 66	
Trade Indomnity 4475	

FALLS: Chrysels	
Omeghanah 7250	
Rosehaugh	
Harrover Druce 220p	ייין די
Harnson Cros 538p	- 4
Stead & Skinps 'A' 115p	- 11
Grand Met 499p	(- i n
Blue Circle 450%p	(-12
Elys Wimbledon 725p	( <del>-</del> 150
Hogg Robinson 2121/p	(–114
Hogo Robinson 212½p Closing prices	
Remarks	2547

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10%-10%% 3-month eligible bills:9112-9%% Federal Funds 7716% 3-month Tressury Bills 6.73-6.72% 30-year bonds 10012x-10015x

#### CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1.5955	£ \$1.6955*
£: DM3.1145	\$: DM1,6375*
£: SwFr2.5831	\$: SwFr1,525*
£: FFr10.4965	\$: Fr6,1915*
£: Yen224.99	\$: Yen132,62*
£: Index:75.0	\$: Index:97.9
£CU £0.667041	\$DR £0,768898
SCO INCOLO-	SPL M. OCOO

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$434.50 pm-\$433.80

se \$435.00-436.50 (£257.00-Comex \$436.10-435.50\*

NORTH SEA OIL Strent (Aug.) pm \$14.05bbi (\$14.57) \* Denotes lettest trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday Peachey included: Property (02680) eased 6p as investors awaited bid approach news; speculative demand drove Haynes Publishing (01702) up 20p; Kent development prospects added 14p to Federated Housing (03102), a profits downgrading caused Chrysalis (01120) to drop

20p. Recent additions include: Prestwick Holdings 74% conv pref 03385, CLF Holdings conv pref 03384.

 Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc.

# Pressure rises for agreement on Rover deal

By Daniel Ward and Derek Harris

Mr Peter Sutherland, the European Commissioner for competition, will decide this morning whether to seek approval for British Aerospace's takeover of Rover at today's full Council of Commissioners meeting.

Final negotiations between overnment, commission and BAe officials continued late last night amid growing

It is understood that the big dispute with the European Comission over the £800 million government cash injection into Rover has been resolved, but many details still have to be finalized.

Commission sources remained cautious about final approval today, emphasizing that while progress continues to be made "talks have not. been brought to a conclusion." If Mr Sutherland is not satisfied with the outcome of the negotiations the deal is likely to go before the Council for approval in a week's time.

If approval does come today, Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for House of Lords. A cut of up to £250 million in the £800 million cash injection would leave all parties satisfied.

claim the cut in the government injection has prevented the deal distorting EEC competition; Lord Young will be relieved that the threat of political embarrassment, if the deal failed, has passed and Rover is to pass back into the

It is believed that Professor Roland Smith, BAe's chairman, will be able to announce that Rover's encouraging halfr financial results support BAe's decision to pay nearly £200 million more for the car maker than originally nego-tiated with Lord Young.

that better than expected results encouraged BAe to accept a larger reduction in the government £800 million cash injection, at the Commission's behest, than it anticipated when the takeover deal was first announced.

In 1987 Rover made a firsthalf loss of £42 million. This was reduced to a net loss of £26.8 million for the full year after Austin Rover and Land Rover recorded modest profits at the operating level before interest. Austin Rover Trade and Industry, will make production in the first six an announcement in the months of 1988 jumped by 14 per cent to 260,000 cars and

Mr Peter Sutherland will reduce the impact of the cut in Government aid. A more generous tax treatment of Rover losses is a likely element in the package that finally emerges.

Lord Young has been working towards a sale to BAe to ensure that Rover stays British, rather than falling into the hands of either Volkswagen or America's Ford.

A source close to the Young-Smith negotiations said: "We appeared to have reached an accommodation as far as the Commission was concerned. But in negotiations with BAe on final details the Sources have confirmed situation is now extremely

> Talks throughout between Lord Young and Professor Smith are being described as "friendly but tough, on both sides." There has been irritation at the department at the high media profile BAe has succeeded in achieving.

Yesterday Mr Bryan Gould, the shadow trade and industry secretary, said that if the original deal was changed it would be "an enormous rebuff to the Prime Minister and Lord Young.

He said: "I think the general picture that arises out of this is one of incompetence, uncertainty and dogma prevail-During the negotiations, ing over the interests of Professor Smith sought to Britain's car industry."



BOC Group, the industrial gases and healthcare group, is selling its US carbon businesses for \$231.5 million (£136.8 million).

Mr Richard Giordano (above), the group chairman and chief executive, said yesterday that a management buyout consortium will pay about \$152 million for its two remaining carbon

plants at St Mary's, Pennsylvania, and Niagara Falls, plus its Texan needle-coke plant and its US calcium carbide

Last week it sold the carbon electrode plant in South Carolina to Stawa Denko, the Japanese group, f. : million. Both deals were first ag: . . in

# **700 jobs** may go at Swan

Swan Hunter, the Tyneside warship builder, may be forced to make up to 700 redundancies out of its workforce of 3,500 at the turn of the year and further joh losses will depend on a number of prospective orders for which it expects to tender.

The workers have been told their jobs are secure until Christmas but by then, unless new orders are forthcoming, the amount of work in the

yard will be diminishing.
A type 22 frigate for the Royal Navy has been launched and is being fitted out. Work is well ahead on a type 23 anti-submarine frigate — one of the first batch of type 23 frigates ordered for the Royal Navy. Swan Hunter warned of more redundancies when three fur-ther type 23 frigates, which comprised a second batch order, went to Yarrow Shiphuilders on the Clyde in Scotland. It had wanted to secure at least one to keep its shipyard occupied.

Swan Hunter's main hope is that a contract for an additional auxiliary oil ship, to be used by the Royal Navy in a support role to its frigates, may emerge soon. There could also be a need for further aviation support ships if another batch of type 23 frigates is decided on next

But there are fears that this may not happen in time to prevent an initial wave of redundancies early in the New Year and there is also bound to be strong competition for any new orders - notably from the Belfast yard of Harland and Wolff as well as the Yarrow yard. Harland's is due to produce

its annual results tomorrow when it is expected to report losses down to below £20 million in the financial year to March compared with a £50 million loss the year before. This follows extensive rationalization at Harland and Wolff where the workforce since 1983 has been reduced from 6,000 to 3,800 and computerization has occurred.

# North Sea crude below \$14 as glut hits prices

North Sea oil prices have dived decisively through the pects for spot crude prices and dropped to \$10, but Opec is key \$14 per barrel barrier on European spot markets for the first time since March. Prices current oil glut could drag the thing Opec wants now is \$12 ber 1986, when members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were openly in conflict with each action hy Opec nations reother in a battle to secure

bigger market shares. Oil traders fear that Sandi Arabia, the largest oil producer in the free world, may aggravate a world over-supply of oil hy boosting output to pay for the £10 billion arms deal with Britain which was

announced last week. The upturn in North Sea prices last week has already been overwhelmed by nervous selling. Institutional investors bought heavily after the explosion which ripped apart the Piper Alpha platform, closing six fields and cutting North Sea output by 12 per cent. Oil analysis are deeply

are now languishing at levels key North Sea marker, Brent last regularly seen in Decem-crude, to \$12 before concerted Comment.

verses the downtrend.

No date has yet been fixed for a meeting of Opec's price monitoring committee. "Even when the committee does meet, there is no guarantee that it will find agreement on a single course of action to remedy the present situation." said Mr Chris Rowland, oil analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities house.

He points out that it is likely to be some time before the sagging prices on world spot markets feed through to Opec's treasurers, as most oil is sold on agreed price

oil," Mr Rowland said.

triggered further falls in the oil sector on the London stock market. Shell slid 17p to 1043p while BP lost 5p to 259p. North Sea exploration stocks such as Lasmo, Enterprise and Ultramar also lost ground, despite the hid speculation which has held up the shares in recent weeks.

Yesterday's slide was the product of several factors, notably the oil glut, traders said. Brent for August loading sold as low as \$13.85 in hectic trade as a slide which began late on Monday in the US spilled into Europe.

West Texas Intermediate oil, the benchmark US grade, below an important support level of \$14.80 a barrel on "The price action looks like New York futures markets.

The spot price weakness

Monday's slide pushed

#### New issue of National Savings

By Vivien Goldsmith Family Money Editor

Savings Certificates paying 7.5 per cent tax free over five years is to replace the current 33rd issue at 7 per cent.

The 34th issue will go on sale next Friday. Buyers will be limited to £1,000 plus an extra £5,000 for those reinvesting money on the general extension rate. National Savings has under

£7 billion on the general extension rate, which is paying 5.01 per cent. The return on the Yearly

Plan is also being raised from 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent tax free. This applies to all applications received from today. A maximum of £200 a

month can be contributed to the Yearly Plan. Twelve monthly payments are made and then the sum takes a

further four years to mature.

In May National Savings took in net contributions of £63.4 million on receipts of £816 million. This compares with a surplus of £174.9 million on receipts of £624.2 million in May last year.

 Barclays Bank is now paying 7.5 per cent cent on sums above £10,000 in the Capital Advantage account. It is taking £10 million a day, into the

# DPR was investigated a year ago

By Lawrence Lever

DPR Futures, the futures and options broker which was suspended on Monday, was secretly investigated by the Department of Trade and Industry a year ago in re-sponse to complaints from private investors who had lost thousands of pounds through the firm's controversial selling methods.

The DTI's internal in-spectors used powers under the Companies Acts to examine documents and records kept at DPR's London headquarters - hut took no subsequent action against DPR which was allowed to continue

Because their investigation narrow powers conferred by

section 447 of the Companies Act 1985, the DTI inspectors would not have been able to address general questions to the DPR directors. Their questions were limited to what they found in the company's

DPR was not licensed by the DT1. The company had no was carried out under the comment to make yesterday. Counting the cost, page 29

# Davy profits slide to £10m

By Colin Campbell

Davy Corporation, Britain's largest process engineering group, has suffered a sharp drop in profits in the year ended March.

Pre-tax profits tumbled from £20.2 million to £10.5 million following a £17.3 miltion provision against a West German contract. There was a £7.4 million provision against the same contract in the previous year.

Davy, which six months ago sented forward payments, and raised the interim dividend the forward workload was

from 1.5p to 2p a share, is running substantially ahead of the level a year ago.

Lord Jellicoe added that the making an unchanged year's payment of 6.25p.

The shares yesterday rose lp to 145p, helped by the remarks of Lord Jellicoe, the chairman, that he looked forward to the current year with

The net cash position at the

year end was £61 million, a

large part of which repre-

Lord Jellicoe added that the

expensive lessons arising from the flue gas desulphurisation project in West Germany during commissioning had been learned, and that an increasing amount of work was being won from China

and South Korea. Engineering and construction profits in Britian fell from £19.5 million to £10.3 million during the year.

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Bank aims to streamline dealings with Third World

# Midland adopts new approach to debt

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Midland Bank has formed a division to handle its £4.1 billion exposure to developing countries, as part of a new strategy for managing loans to areas such as Latin America.

Both commercial and investment banking activities in countries with debt repayment problems will for the first time be brought together in one department. This will enable Midland to respond more quickly and flexibly to debt rescheduling arrangements, the group says. It will also allow Midland to follow a more active debt management policy, which includes increasing its investments in industrial and commercial companies in developing countries and trading its debt on secondary

Midland has the largest Third World country exposure of any British bank, which led to provisions of £1 billion and a pre-tax loss of £505 million for the group last year. The new division, part of

Midland Montagu, the investment banking arm, will be headed by Mr Jacques de Mandat-Grancey, previously responsible for Midland's international network. It had become necessary, the group said, because new techniques and the widening range of rescheduling options have made the handling of Third World debt more complex.

The bank now intends to undertake more deht/equity swaps, introduced by several countries, such as Chile, Mexico and the Philippines, to enable banks to exchange loans into more permanent equity investment in local businesses. A Midland spokesman said: "We are

not seeking to reduce our exposure to rescheduling countries. We just want to change it into a different kind of exposure." The bank holds an optimistic view of the future of the largest Latin American economies. The new division will include an industrial adviser, Mr Peter Burnell, to

handle the group's growing ownership of

non-banking companies in developing countries. "Banks are not used to

running salt mines and hotels, so it is important to have an adviser with expertise in such things," a spokesman said. Mr Burnell was previously a director of Charter Consolidated, the industrial and mining finance group. Although banks such as Citicorp and

Chase Manhattan have been using increasingly adventurous techniques to manage their Third World debt, Midland has become one of the most innovative outside the US. Last year, for example, it exchanged some \$22 million (£13 million) of Peruvian debt for commodities. It has also set up a fund to help international banks exchange debt for equity investments in Chile.

Lloyds Bank has also been moving towards a more effective means of managing its £3.9 billion exposure to rescheduling countries. Much of this lending was done through the bank's branch network inside Latin America. and Lloyds has long experience of the local economies of many debtor countries. Almost all Midland's exposure is in cross-border lending from London.

development department at ARROWS LIMITED FREEPOST Arrows House, Dunham Mount, Dunham Road, Altruncham, Cheshire WA14 IBR.

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The News Corporation's 20.5 per cent stake in Pearson, the banking and publishing conglomerate that owns the Financial Times, is not to be investigated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. A brief statement from Pearson cointed out that at no time had it sought an investigation of The News Corporation's holding.

The decision not to refer The News Corporation's purchases was taken by Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in accordance with the advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading. The News Corporation is the parent company of News International which publishes The Times.

#### Tate & Lyle disposal

Tate & Lyle has sold a production facility and team in Crosby, Texas, bought as part of its £831 million purchase of Staley Continental, to Henkel, the West German chemicals group, for an un-disclosed sum. The plant is a development project for the supply of materials for the manufacture of washing-up liquids and shampoos.

#### Burton in £50m sale

The Burton Group has entered into a sale and leaseback agreement with Lioyds Bank's property investment company. The £50 million proceeds of the sale, which involves 19 of Burton's freehold properties, will generate a small profit over the book value, Burton said. About half the properties are Debenhams stores.

#### £5.7m Goodman buy

Goodman Group, Britain's higgest Benetton franchise, with 24 ontlets, has bought Parkes Clothing, a north London men's fashions ontfit, in a deal that could be worth £5.75 million. The down-payment is just £1.25 million, and shareholders are being asked to belp pay for it through a £1.1 million two-for-seven rights issue at 20p a share. The balance of £4.5 million will depend on Parkes' profitability over the next four years. It is warranting £400,000 for the current year.

Gerry and Paul Goodman, the father-and-son team who reversed their retail interests into the unrelated, but quoted, textile group. Goodman Brothers, last year, are taking up the majority of their rights. Parkes plans to open retail stores in London and other large European cities.

#### Delta expands Edinburgh in Australia

Delta Groop, the engineer, is paying up to Ans\$12.9 million (£6.04 million) to in Britain, has launched an Tubemakers of Anstralia, for Industrial Galvanisers. Of the consideration, AusS2.3 million, is e profit-related deferred payment. It brings to nine the number of purchases by the company in just over a year at a cost approaching £40 million.

# campaign

eggressive promotional campaign to persuade heads of industry and commerce of the benefits of using the city as a European and world base. Ten thousand colour brochures will be distributed to companies in Japan, the United States and Europe.

## BM reorganizes

BM Group, the engineering company, has reorganized its divisional and corporate structure. The group's operations will be divided into four categories: construction, technologies, building, and consumer products. Mr Howard Sutton, formerly financial director, will become managing director, under the chairmanship of Mr Roger Shute. Mr Carl Young is to be financial director.

Mr Matthew Thorne is not seeking re-election as a nonexecutive director. He is also director of Beazer, which has a 25 per cent stake in BM. Mr Ernest Collier and Mr Keith Ragg are also stepping down as main board directors. Mr Barrie Barrett is joining the board, as is Mr Michael Whittles, who will be a con-executive director.

#### COMPANY BRIEFS

REXMORE (Fir) *Pro-tax:* £1.747 (£0.531)m EPS: 7.21p (4.71p) Div: 1.2Sp mkg 1.80p WYKO GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: \$2.054 (£1.775)m EPS: 6.0p (3.7p) Div: 1.65p mkg 2.75p

MORRIS ASHBY (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.944 (£0.436)m EPS: 11.15p (4.07p) Div: 2.0p

SIMS CATERING (Fin) Pro-tax: £2.107 (£0.633)m EPS: 15.68p (10.52p) Div: 5.0p mkg 6.9p

J MICHAEL DESIGN (Fin) Pre-tax: -£1.378(£0.310)m EPS: 14.90p(Loss)(2.35p)

Group has achieved encouraging Improvements in profitability and turnover. Chairman is confident of further progress in the future.

Group's performance has improved with increases in profit and turnover after increases in profitability and operational efficiency.

Company continues to enjoy strong order book, confident of further growth with plens to increase the Group's production capacity.

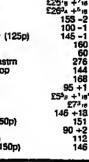
A resolution will be put to change Company's name to Sims Food Group, to convey the now broader trading ectivities of the Group.

Chairman feels that despite past problems with ebortive acquisition expenses, he is optimistic about the future with e promising order book.

## RECENT ISSUES Needler Group Rockfort (140p) Saunderson Elec SCRcorp Severfield-R Reject Shop TGI (130p) Tams (John) £1879

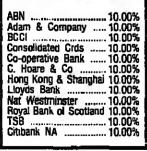


EQUITIES





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# News stake in Pearson Davy shares hang on thread of hope not referred to MMC. Davy shares hang on thread of hope

share price

160

140

120

100

60

Lord Jellicoe, chairman of Davy Corporation, can be grateful that England has not hanged a lord of the realm for centuries, otherwise there might well have been a public hanging this morning.

One year ago the noble lord asserted that his neck was safe on the forecast that Davy, after years of disappointments, had turned the corner and that prospects were bright. The ourcome for the year ended March is, however, another story, and as Winston Churchill might well have said

Some profits. Some neck." Pre-tax profits are down from £20.2 million to £10.5 million, after a £17.3 millioo provision (£7.4 million) against a sour West German contract. And though the year's total distribution is beld. et 6.25p a share, that has only been possible by taking away from the final the 0.5p increase that Davy gave at the interim stage.

Perhaps surprisingly, the shares edged forward by 1p to 145p yesterday (a year ago they stood at 200p). But the market had been forewarned in May about the bad contract news, and - again - Davy oozes confidence about the current year.

However, after a 48 per cent profits drop, some costly lessons learnt about contacts, and boardroom admission that Davy needs to improve the quality and the breadth of

its earnings, perhaps things; within the industries Davy

1986

cannot become any worse. But until there is positive evidence that Davy has e handle on an upward profits trend, the shares are only for those with an eye to income or for those who like a takeover

1985

1984

earnings per share

dividend per share

However, those who stuck with Davy between 1985 and 1927 in the belief that Trafalgar House would pounce have had that prop removed. When Trafalgar sensed a good exit price last July, even it jumped

Whatever the level of the order book - "substantially ahead of that of last year," is the only formal clue — com- vision advertisements pro- fuel efficiency, increasing the uplift in operating map petitive conditions still rage claiming that British Steel is proportions of higher value- from 8.8 to 9.6 per cent.

SCIVES.

1987

Profits could well climb back to £20 million, or eveo to £27 million, but significant dividend increases look some way off yet. The 5.7 per cent yield, though of some comfort, does not make Davy anything particularly special.

6.25p 6.25p 80

#### British Steel

Memories of the disastrous British Petroleum flotatioo are so fresh in the mind that the Government will be unlikely to pull off another British steal

But the first corporate tele-

"in shape for things to come" signal the start of the nowfamiliar privatization process November is still regarded as the most likely date for the government sell-off and the analysts are already putting the finishing touches to their research into Europe's most profitable steel company.

So the first question wouldbe investors will ask is whether BS is at the top of the cycle and, if so, whether its profits will disappear at the first whiff of a recession.

to the Government for the sale of BS and first out of the starting blocks with part one of a two-part analysis of BS, argues convincingly that Brit-ish Steel has transformed itself from an overweight millstone around the Government's neck into a competitive group which could gain market share from its higher-cost competitors in Europe during a re-cession in which bome demand declined.

so they will continue to grow.

The key lies in further gains in labour productivity and

added products and greater investment to improve yields. Legal constraints prevent Warburg from making a profits forecast. We must await the prospectus for that. But having just reported £419 million pre-tax last year after £36 million of exceptionals, British Steel's profits are heading for close to £500 million this year. However, pricing of the

future and the cyclical nature of the business.

Warburg Securities, broker Sandell Perkins

The Warburg analysts agree that since British Steel is operating at near capacity, its total volumes are unlikely to grow by much. But, by the same process that profits have recovered after years of losses,

issue will need to reflect a slowing of the growth rate in

Sandell Perkins' 38 per cent nplift in pre-tax profits beat even the most optimistic forecasts. The company has e 25 per cent share of the central London builders' merchanting market and 10 per cent of London and the South-east. These are the regions which have been at the centre of the current boom in building in-

dustry activity.
While being aware of the longer-term dangers of raising prices in times of strong demand and materials shortage, Sandell Perkins has at least been able to pass on cost increases to customers. This and economies of scale as the group grows larger, explains the uplift in operating margins

jumped from £68,000 to £470,000 during 1987-88 and several new openings and acquisitions have been made so far this year. However, since net borrowing at the year-end represented only 4 per cent of ordinary shareholders' funds, Sendell Perkins has plenty of scope to continue its expansion programme.

The company has not yet strayed from its familiar operating territory in the South of the country and it sees plenty more opportu-nities to pick up small busi-nesses which fit in well with its spread of depots.

However, if the early observations of a slow-down in the South-castern market comes to anything, Sandell Perkins may be well advised to expand the business

Sales are comfortably ahead so far this year, although by not as much as they were at the same stage last year. Nevertheless, prospects for the current year are encouraging, even if the winter may

prove harsher. Estimates of pre-tax profits nf £17.5 million do not took unachievable. The shares are seiling on a p/e of 9.5 times on this forecast. This is a fair price given Sandell Perkins' potential and sound quality of earnings. The shares should be tucked away.

STOCK MARKET

# RHM shares at record on takeover talk

cent bid talk reached a crescendo.

More than 5 million shares changed hands with the Ranks' share price soaring 18p to a new all-time high of 440p. after touching 444p earlier. At the centre of the speculation is the Australian group Goodman Fielder's near 30 per cent holding in the company.

Dealers cannot make up their mind whether Goodman Fielder intends to bid for the rest or sell its stake on to someone else who will.

Speculation intensified after reports that the Australian conglomerate was attempting to raise Aus\$3 billioo on the Eurobond market. There is is prepare to offer 500p a share which would value RHM at £1.7 billion.

Last night, the Ranks Hovis McDougall directors were unavailable for comment. Sir Peter Reynolds, the chairman, was said to be on a trip to the US. In the past month alone, the RHM share price has climbed from about the 472p Elsewhere, share prices

closed at their lowest levels of the day. Turnover remained pitifully thin and prices were left to drift lower for want of

The dull trend was exacerbated in late trading by news from Wall Street where the Dow Jones industrial everage dipped below the psychological 2.100 level in early trading. Selling quickly gathered pace

Almost £62 million was added as whispers in the market to the £1.5 billion stock market value of Ranks Hovis see the FT-SE 100 share index McDongall yesterday as re- falling to 1,800 io the short-

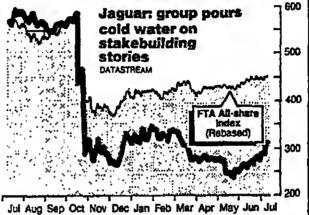
> The FT-SE 100 share index ended 18.3 points down at 1,858.5, while the FT 30 share index finished 16.2 points off at 1.494.3.

Gilt-edged stocks were also ignored and closed with falls of £4 or so as they ewaited the US trade figures and other important economic statistics later this week. Japuar, the luxury car

manufacturer, went into reverse, falling 9p to 30Sp following a strong run which has seen the price come up from the 281p level to the past week alone on talk of a possible bid from Ford, the US motor manufacturer.

Albert Fisher, the fruit and vezetable distributor built up by Mr Tony Millar, a former Hawley man, advanced 6p to 111p with a little belp from the broking arm of SG Warburg Securities. Warburg is a hig fan and yesterday put its money vbere its mouth is, picking np 500,000 shares.

of Jaguar, says he does not believe there will be a bid from Ford, or any other rival car company. He is reckoned to bave been scanning the share register and bas seen no sign of a build-up. The Government is also continuing to bold on to its "golden sbare" option, making the company bid-



The stories are clearly the result of someone's vivid imagination but it has succeeded in putting some pep back into the Jaguar share price which has been under a cloud of late

In May the company was the subject of some befty downgradings by analysts, worried about depressed sales in America, high production costs and the its relationship with the dollar. Since theo, Sir John has warned that there is oo sign of a pick-up in the US market and expects sales to remain flat.

This is expected to take its toll on profits with most analysts looking for about £75 million compared with £97 million last time. The appearance of a buyer

of 750,000 shares of Barciays Bank at the 41 Ip level at the crack of dawn raised a few eyebrows and prompted fur-ther demand which helped them to close 10p higher at 418p on a turnover of 2.5

Analysis have been putting Barclays oo their buy lists recently, ahead of the interim results which are due on July

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, of its parent (Barclays) and was a big buyer. It is forecast that the bank, which has underperformed the market of late, will achieve pre-tax profits of about £610 million. The shares offer the best yield of the big four and the bank is expected to experience a good second half when it will be able to use the proceeds of its recent £924 million rights issuc.

Other clearers moved cautiously forward, ahead of the dividend season, with Lloyds closing 3p higher at 303p, Midland 1p dearer at 444p and NatWest 2p up at 590p. Yale and Valer, the security

locks-to-heating group, reacted from recent strength to close 3p easier at 426p.
It was confirmed that Williams Holdings, the industrial

million shares, or a 3.9 per cent stake, in the company. Shares of Y and V have

leapt from about 260p to the current level in less than three weeks oo speculation that Mr Rudd was casting his preda-tory eyes over the group. Hopes are now high that he will oot stop there and may eventually launch a bid.

Hawtin, the industrial clothing and property com-pany, touched 37p before closing 4p higher at 35p.

Renewed buying of the shares followed the news that the company has received outline planning permission for development of an 80-acre site at Hawtin Park, Blackwood, Gwent, zoned for nonfood, do-it-yourself, motel, business park and industrial units.

Blue Arrow's profits leap from £9 million to £28 million did not impress the London market but has been warmly received on Wall Street. Since chairman Mr Tony Berry's pep talk last week, US fund managers, including Fidelity of America, have bought an extra 12 million.

Other companies have already hinted that they are interested in undertaking a joint property development oo the site which will be of beneficial interest to Hawtin.

Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising agency, improved by Ip to 370p, after 375p, after

WALL STREET

conglomerate headed by Mr Nigel Rudd, has acquired 4.25 the rump (35.3 per cent) of the convertible rights issue was successfully placed by Warburg Securities, the broker. with institutional investors at a premium to the issue price of about 1/100th pence per

> Hartwells, the Oxfordbased car dealer and fuel oil distributor with substantial property interests, gained 3p to 140p on takeover hopes.

Renewed, speculative buying of the shares followed the acconncement Cresscombe Limited had increased its stake in the company to 9.9 million shares, or 12.57 per cent.

Hartwells reported bumper annual figures in May, show ing pre-tax profits up by 59 per cent at £9.74 million because of booming car sales and BZW, the group's broker, has pencilled in £11 million tax for the current year.

Burton featured in an otherwise dull stores sector, rising by 4p to 223p on the news that the company has undergone a sale-and-leaseback transaction involving 19 freehold prop-erties which will produce proceeds of £50 million.

Warburg Securities, the broker, states that the Burton share price does not reflect the group's better-than-average performance against the sector. By selling low-returning property in order to invest cash in its retail operations if enhances carnings growth and this should soon start to filter through into the Burton share

> Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

#### ANZ owns Parkfield Group up to error doubles dividend in results By Michael Tate

From Richard Battley Parkfield Group, Mr Roger Felber's growing conglom-ANZ, the Australia and New erate, is more than doubling Zealand Banking Group, yes-terday admitted it had found its dividend from 3p a share to 7p, after an 82 per cent increase in pre-tax profits in an "embarrassing Aus\$293.6 million (£137.58 million) misthe year to end-April, from

take" in its results for the six £8.1 million to £15.2 million. months to March 31. Mr Charles Griss, the group finance executive, said the "unfortunate clerical error" occurred when some interest charges relating to the bank's units in the United Kingdom were incorrectly consolidated. Interest received was Aus\$3.31 billion. oot Even after adjusting the

Mr Felber is paying a 5p final dividend and promising "to continue a progressive dividend policy". In the past Parkfield has maintained an unusually high dividend

previous year's figures to in-

clude acquisitions, the pre-tax

profit growth is 60 per cent.

And on the same, restated

Parkfield now has eight divisions in the manufacturing and distribution fields, including the manufacture of aluminium wheels, an area it moved into during the past year, and where it is now the dominant supplier to the British automotive industry. Parkfield also has active

markets in Europe and the United States. Contracts worth more than £150 million have recently been signed by the manufac-

turing operations. These include a £26 million cast-iron lining order for the

Channel Tunnel. Record and film distribution contracts have also been

basis, earnings have surged from 17.2p to 24.2p a share. signed by the group.

#### Beer inquiry extended By Colin Narbroogh

Lord Young of Graffham, the the "complex monopoly" Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday granted a six-month extension to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to complete its investigation into the supply and distribution of beer for retail sale on the country's 20,000 licensed premises.

Aus\$3.60 billion as originally

stated. But the bank said the

mistake did not affect net

interest income of Aus\$ 1.04

The MMC has been working on the report since August 1986, but the detailed nature of the study of some 70 brewing companies means that the original deadline for completion next month can-In an interim conclusion.

house system outweighed the existing in the beer supply trade, and the possibly anticompetitive relationship between brewers and their tied houses was among the issues A spokesman for the Brew-

ers' Society said the industry was confident that the MMC could not show that a complex monopoly existed, but, even if it could, the brewers were sure it was not against the public He said that the last MMC report in 1969 also took over

two years to complete, only to

rule that the disadvantages of

the MMC said it was studying limiting or ending the tied-

advantages.lt recommended an easing of the licensing laws as a way of increasing competition. The brewing trade has ex-

pected an extension for some time, as public interest documents runoing to more than 100 pages were sent to the companies only in December, with industry responses only submitted in recent months. Since the last MMC report.

the European Economic Community has brought in regulations which accept the use of "exclusive purchasing agreements" - a concept covering Britain's 45,000 tied bouses.

# Dow slips 3 points in early deals

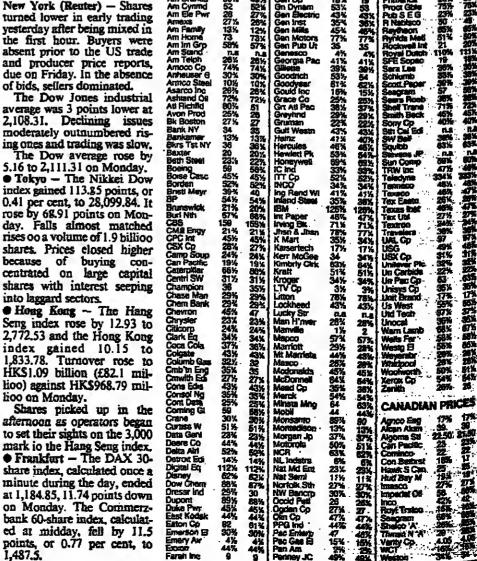
New York (Reuter) - Shares turned lower in early trading yesterday after being mixed in the first hour. Buyers were absent prior to the US trade and producer price reports, due on Friday. In the absence of bids, sellers dominated. The Dow Jones industrial

2,108.31. Declining issues moderately outnumbered rising ones and trading was slow. The Dow average rose by 5.16 to 2,111.31 on Monday. ● Tekyo - The Nikkei Dow index gained 113.25 points, or 0.41 per cent, to 28,099.84. It rose by 68.91 points on Monday. Falls almost matched rises oo a volume of 1.9 billioo shares. Prices closed higher because of buying con-centrated on large capital shares with interest seeping into laggard sectors. ● Hong Kong ~ The Hang Seng index rose by 12.93 to

lioo) against HK\$968.79 millico on Monday. Shares picked up in the afternoon as operators began to set their sights on the 3,000 mark io the Hang Seng index.

• Frankfurt - The DAX 30share index, calculated once a minute during the day, ended at 1,184.85, 11.74 points down on Monday. The Commerzed at midday, fell by 11.5 points, or 0.77 per cent, to 1,487.5. bank 60-share index, calculat-

42% Fist Chrosgo
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# Chrysalis setback prompts AMI profit depressed talk about 'going private'

**Profits build for Sandell Perkins** 

Chrysalis, the quoted record company, stunned the City yesterday when it gave warning of a sharp profit fall for the current year.

The shares crashed 20p to 118p, raising speculation that Mr Chris Wright, the founder and pop entrepreneur, could be tempted to follow the path of Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Group and take his company private.

In April, Mr Wright forecast results for the 14 months to the end of August would be "marginally ahead" of the previous year. But yesterday

High land prices, labour short-ages and a lack of capacity by

some suppliers could threaten

the building industry, Mr Timothy Perkins, the chair-

man of Sandell Perkins, the

leading builders' merchants in

the south-east of England, said

"The market is still showing growth in most regions, albeit

at a more modest rate than in 1987, but these factors may

effect consumption," Mr Per-

"substantial projects in our

region and a strong repair,

maintenance and improve-

ment market make me cau-

tiously optimistic about the

The mild winter, and a

buoyant market for building

products, combined to lift pre-tax profits at Sandell Perkins

from £9.9 million to £13.7

million in the year to end-

"However," he added,

yesterday.

kins said

million made during the pre-vious 12 months. The company's broker, Scrimgeour Vickers, slashed its own forecast to £2.5 million.

One analyst who had been expecting the company to make at least £6.5 million said: "I am afraid Chrysalis has an enormous credibility problem in the City. It is going to take an awful long time for people to have any confidence in the company.

Mr Wright - who owns 48 per cent of the company hlamed the setback on "delayed record releases in the

gave a total for the year of 5.4p

(4.3p). Sales jumped from £113.2 million to £148.4

year had started well, although

he doubted the gains in vol-

ume would be as great as in

1987-88. "We are seeing an

attractive sales pattern in the regions, although early indica-

tions point to a flattening out in sales at several of our central London depots," he

Sandell Perkins now has 70

branches, 66 of which were

opened by the year end. Mr

Perkins said there were

opportunities to add at least

another 40 to 50 outlets within

the group's existing operating

area — its northernmost outlet

the national builders mer-

chants market is around 1.5

per cent, but it has 10 per cent

and 25 per cent respectively of

the South-east and central

Sandell Perkins's share of

is in Cambridge.

Mr Perkins said the current

"substantially below" the £7.2 United States." His property ness, suffered from a lack of million made during the pre- business has also pushed completions during the year. through fewer deals.

> The US record company was starved of releases from its big-selling artistes such as Pat Benatar and Huey Lewis. "Hney Lewis delivered late and we needed another track on an album from Pat Benatar operation. By the time the albums were ready we could year. We have also been - left in the spending heavily on market- underwriters. ing new artistes," said Mr Wright.

Mr Wright would not comment on suggestions that he may now consider taking the company private, but the company has been dogged by misfortune since its stock market début three years ago.

Chrysalis came to the marwho was having a gall-bladder ket through a merger with Management Agency and Music but the flotation not get them out in time to flopped badly with 94 per cent make any contribution this of the shares - offered at 200p - left in the hands of the

The issue was clouded by he was forced to admit that music division giving rise to profits would now be further trading losses in the thriving property dealing busi-outlining the terms of the deal.

# depressed by nurses' pay award

Higher pay for nurses means lower profits for AMI Healthcare, at least in the short term. AMI, the 65 per cent UScontrolled private health group, has raised its nursing salary levels after the 15.7 per cent government pay award in the spring, and says this will have "a significant impact on short-term profitability". It will cost the group more than £1 million this year.

"Our 1,900 full-time nurses are all fully qualified, so our average increase in cost is over 20 per cent," Mr Jim Mills-Webb, the group finance director, said yesterday.

Some of the cost is being mitigated by increased prices, and the group is having talks with big customers such as BUPA next week in an attempt to retrieve more of its

Pre-tax profits rose by 27 per cent to £10.7 million in the nine months to end-May on a 16 per cent increase in

Earnings per share are 7.8 per cent higher at 11.6p. The company has already forecast a single dividend of 3.3p a share for the current year.

#### Microgen up 12% to £5m

Microgen Holdings, the specialist in transferring computer output on to microfilm, had a disappointing start to the year, with a 12 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £5 million in the first six months. Until now, the group had been enjoying annual average profits incresses of 16 per cent.

The company is looking to expand its microfiche husiness in Europe. Earnings per share rose 13 per cent to 8.7p, and the dividend increased by 33 per cent to 2p net.

#### Gandalf rebuffs CASE defence

Gandaif Technologies, the computer group, behind a hostile £57 million bid for CASE Group, has retaliated at the CASE defence document, which elaimed the offer significantly undervalued the

group.
Mr James Bailey, Gandal's president, said: "Our all-share offer, worth 92p at current prices, values CASE shares at 49 times earnings". CASE has to produce a profit forecast by Saturday. GandalPs hid has been extended to Friday of

#### Ford Sellar sells shops

Ford Sellar Morris, the property group, is selling its chain of 13 menswear shops to Amber Day Holdings, the clothing group, for £5.5 million cash. Amber Day is raising the cash through the placing of 13 million shares at a price of 42.5p.

Ford Sellar Morris also

reported a pre-tax profit of £3.5 million for the 15 months to the end of April, compared with a loss of £2.2 million for the previous 14 months.

#### Bennett pays £6m for Lees

Bennett & Fountain Group, the electrical distributor and retailer, has agreed the £6 million purchase of Edwin P Lees, a private group with 78 outlets in England.
Lees is 25 per cent owned by 3i, which has given irrevoca-

ble undertakings to accept the Bennett offer, which is in ordinary or preference shares. The Lees directors and families holding the rest of the equity are also in agreement.

#### Matsushita opens factory

plant where Kyushu Matsushita Electric, of Japan, will produce electronic typewriters and printers was opened yesterday in Duffryn, Newport, south Wales. A third of the typewriters

and printers, which are being sold under the Panasonic label, are expected to be sold in

## COMMENT

# Solid investment core to candy floss society

B ank lending on property continued to grow rapidly in the three months to May. According to the goods so bank lending is increasing Bank of England's quarterly analysis of advances, more than three-quarters of the increase in personal bank lending in the latest period was linked to house purchase, and that was within an overall increase in the personal sector substantially higher than in the previous three months. If justification for the increase

in mortgage rates was needed, here it is. Much of this money allegedly borrowed for home huying is being used to finance consumer spending of various kinds. With the building societies lending more than £6 billion a quarter and the banks £2.66 billion there is no way all of it can be going into home ownership, even at the present inflated price levels.

Yet the figures do not reveal merely a candy floss society busy spending its way towards the next balance of payments crisis. The encouraging feature of the analysis is the continuing sharp rise in lending to manufacturing. After minimal increases during the latter part of last year advances have suddenly leapt in the six months to May, reaching more than £2 hillion in the latest quarter.

The numbers reflect industry's reequipment boom. Just as the balance of before making any further moves.

rapidly to both persons and manufacturers - and more rapidly, in recent months, to manufacturers. Capital investment is vital if the rapid rise in productivity is to be sustained, and if productivity can be increased industry can meet a greater proportion of demand in the economy without inflationary consequences. The increase in lending to manufac-

turers does not absolve the Government from a responsibility to cool the economy down. On the contrary, room must be found for the demands of the manufacturing sector. That is why some City economists - for instance at Shearson Lehman - are talking of the need for a further rise in interest rates of up to 2 per cent. By forcing a second increase in mortgage rates higher base rates would do much to cool both consumer demand and the housing market while not much deterring industrial investment where the pay-off period is usually considerably longer. The timing of any further increase

will depend largely on sterling. Mr Lawson will prefer to wait and see the effect of the 2.5 per cent increase in base rates since the beginning of last month

# Black gold loses its shine

he effect on North Sea prices of the Piper Alpha tragedy proved to be remarkably short-lived, further underlining the huge imbalances in the world oil market. North Sea prices are once again under \$14 a barrel and falling and the black gold has once again lost its

The short-term outlook for oil prices depends on the attitude of the majors towards rebuilding their stocks for the autumn and winter, and the ability of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to tackle over-production. Neither factor looks like providing much support for prices.

Oil stocks are standing slightly above levels a year ago, and there is no urgency to rebuild stocks. Opec's production accord is being interpreted with a great deal of flexibility by some of its members, and production looks stuck in the 18.5-19 million barrels a day range.

The fact that it is necessary to say that all this is good for the British economy gives an indication of the extent to which the image of the oil-dependent economy of the first half of the 1980s remains a powerful one.

The fact is that lower oil prices, once the bane of British chancellors, now come as a source of blessed relief. For Britain, and for the other industrial countries, the weakness of oil prices will act as a useful counterweight to other

inflationary pressures. Indeed, had sterling not suffered at the hands of a stronger dollar over the past few months, the fall in oil prices would have fed through to reductions in petrol prices, easing some of the worries about rising inflation.

Oil revenues, which were targeted in the Budget at £3 hillion in the current financial year on an oil price assumption of \$15 a barrel, are not to be sneezed at. They are equivalent to a couple of pence off the basic rate of income tax or several new NHS hospitals. But it is no longer the case that the prospect of falling oil prices causes worries on the public sector borrowing requirement

The Chancellor could do without all of his North Sea taxes this year and achieve the planned £3 billion public sector debt repayment, although he probably will not want this story to get around too much ahead of tomorrow's Cahinet meeting on public spending. North Sea taxes are now only 1.5 per cent of government receipts, compared with 8.5 per cent as recently as 1984-85. The one area where Britain needs all

the help it can get is on the current account. But, with the oil surplus declining because of falling North Sea output - even betore Piper Aldi are no longer a significant lever on the trade figures. If the trade news continues bad, don't blame oil prices.

# HK to have new securities and futures watchdog

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

Hong Kong is to have a new ment has also agreed to help fund it. high-powered independent

financial watchdog, Mr Piers Jacobs, the financial secretary, said yesterday. The new body, to be called the Securities and Futures Commission, will be independent of the government, but will be ruled by a board appointed by Sir David Wil-

son, the Colony's Governor. The government has hired Mr Robert Owen, the former international director of Lloyds Bank, as a consultant to help set up the new commission, which it bopes will help restore Hong Kong's

"We are firmly committed to bringing Hong Kong's regu-latory framework and market structures in line with those in other centres," Mr Jacobs said.

reputation as a serious finan-

cial centre.

The new commission should be in place by the start of next year. It will be mainly paid for by investors who use the two markets through a new transaction levy, fees and

charges. However, the govern-

The idea of an independent watchdog with strong regulatory powers was one of the main themes of the Securities Review Committee report published last month.

The report said there was "a general absence of direction" at the Securities Commission and the Commodities Trading Commission,"Rather than being high-powered watchdogs, they had been relegated in recent years to a passive and reactive role," said the committee, which was chaired by Mr Ian Hay Davison, former Lloyd's of London chief executive

Hong Kong's brokers have already made it plain they are unhappy with the idea of an independent securines watchdog paid for by the stock

"Investors will feel more comfortable if the regulatory body comes under the government," said Mr Henry Wu, the chairman of the Hong Kong Stockbrokers Association.

#### Pensions rush boosts L&G

Legal & General has boosted its new worldwide life, pensions and investment business by 43 per cent to £509 million in the first half of 1988. The star performer was the Brush pensions business, where new annual premiums jumped by 118 per cent to £34 million in the rush to start Section 226

## Bell holds on

Bell Resources has decided to retain a 5 per cent holding in Australia's Broken Hill Proprietary, according to a broking consortium that offered to buy the Aus\$512 million (£240 million) stake.

#### Irish placing

Memory Computer, the Dublin-based systems manufacturer, has raised 1R£1.57 million (£1.35 million) by a placing of 7.14 million new shares at 22p each.

#### £1.1m deal

Control Techniques is buying Worthing-based Control Instrumentation from Control & Readout, the private group, for £1.1 million cash.

# £15m raised

Monks Investment Trust has placed £15 million of 11 per cent debenture stock at

# Excalibur expands on return to profit

By Our City Staff

Excalibur Jewellery, the Bir-vendors, 6 million of which mingham-hased company wil be the subject of a placing where Mr Michael Griffiths and open offer to existing moved in as chairman last shareholders at 58p. There is a year, has announced three cash payment of £595,000. acquisitions for an initial total of£5.5 million and a return to profit after seven years of 900 to raise £9,4 million in

It is buying PMC (Shef- of Refield), a maker of spun engineer pewterware, P Rainford, a manufacturer of precious metal chain, and the Manshaw Group, which makes gold and silver jewellery. A further payment of up to

£1.5 million is payable depending on future profits £243,000. from Rainford and PMC. An unc rom Rainford and PMC. An unchanged dividend of Excalibur is issuing 8.49 0.05p for the year is being million new shares to the

The offer price compares with the company's offer at August to fund the acquisition of Robson, a precision

Mr Richard Griffiths, the managing director, said that Excalibur made a pre-tax profit of £809,000 in the year to April 30. Last time the company

reported a pre-tax loss of

0ur market report is never more than 30 minutes old. 0898 12 12 20

CITYCALL

# March. Earnings per share were up from 15.6p to 21p while a final dividend of 3.8p **Financial** groups

in merger Comprehensive Financial Services, the USM-quoted financial adviser, has agreed a merger with Rathbone Bros & Company of Liverpool, in a deal which creates a group with a market capitalization of more than £14 million and above £300 million of private-

CFS will buy Rathbone for a maximum of £5.61 million, to be satisfied by the issue of 2.92 million new shares at 192p -855,000 of them deferred and dependent on further evaluation of Rathbone's bus-

The agreement needs the blessing of the Bank of England and of the shareholders of CFS. The merged group will change its name to Rathbone Brothers. Rathbone's principal activity is the provision of investment management and other financial services. It has more than £200 million of funds under management and is authorized by the Bank as a

banking institution. Mr Mike Bryant, a director of CFS, said the deal and the name change reflected the need to personalise private-

**Brokers** 

channels

In the week that Phillips &

Drew turfed out three former

partners, two other erstwhile

partners have, I hear, set up in opposition to the old firm.

Andrew Stewart, once a part-

per with WI Carr, specializing

in the Far East, who joined the Jersey office of P&D eight

years ago, last week launched

Channel Islands Portfolio

Managers Ltd. It will offer an

old-fashioned portfolio and

broking service primarily for

private clients. Its co-founder

is Colin Cavill, also an ex-

P&D partner and, together

with funding from their own

pockets and that of clients, they have, I am told, pieced

together a capital base of some

£600,000. We are trying to

turn the clock back to provide

a more personal service, but

using modern technology,"

says Stewart, who grew up on the islands. We want clients

to be able to get through to us

without having to fight their

way through a bevy of sec-

retaries and assistants first."

Jumping ships to join them next month will be Dick

Crockatt, the old chairman of

James Capel CI, who had been

a Capel's associate since retir-

ing in April last year. And

three other ex-P&D colleagues

will also be climbing aboard -Angela Peel, Mike Larbales-

tier and Carolyn Akers. The

founding duo will, however,

retain 75 per cent of the equity

and are clearly ambitious.

We might be thinking about

a floration in four or five years' time," Stewart says.

change

# **Construction division setback** hits Alfred McAlpine interim

Tempus, page 26 Optimistic: Timothy Perkins, of Sandell Perkins, yesterday

By Our City Stuff A sharp fall in construction contract. profits at Alfred McAlpine, the builder, saw figures drop from £5.7 million to £5.3 million in the six months to end April. However, Mr Bobby McAlpine, the chairman, said he hoped the year-end total would come close to the period-end profits stood at

writeback on an overseas £1.7 million to £200,000.

Sales in the half year rose from £225.5 million to £244.2 million. An interim dividend The construction division

of 4.5p was declared (4.4p). had a bad first quarter, last year's pre-tax profit of £900,000, compared with £3.8 half-year, while £31.4 million, which was million in 1986-87. Overseas division sourced boosted by a £3.4 million construction dropped from to £1.5 million.

Housing profits, however, were up from £1.6 million to £3.4 million, Mr McAlpine said the division expected to seil 1,500 homes by the yearend at an average price of

£85,000. The minerals business grew slightly to £1.5 million at the half-year, while the property division soared from £900,000

worth of government wind

turbine orders expected soon.

Last year Howden was

awarded two big orders con-

nected with the Channel tun-

nel - a £15 million contract

for two of the main tunneling

# Howden up sharply to £10m

By Martin Waller A sharp recovery in the for-tunes of Howden Group, the Glasgow engineer, was signalled yesterday by pre-tax profits of £10.18 million in the year to end-April, against only

£142,000 last time. The turnround resulted from the elimination of problems at its Californian wind farm and of losses at the Howden Compressors subsidiary, said the chairman, Mr Johnny Johnsen.

The Californian windmill, which contributed to a £7.8

chairman Lee Iacocca, peb-lished later this week. Sir James is criticized for being 2

corporate raider in his move

for Goodyear, Iacocca quotes

that Sir James did not under-

stand the business he was bidding for. "Can you imagine Goodyear being run by some-

Could this mean the end of the

old-style City as we know it?

Perhaps, if tests being carried

out by US discount broker Charles Schwab & Co prove successful. The Wall Street

PRIVATIZATION

"Maybe we could raille it"

Dial a deal

Iacocca on the attack

million exceptional debit last win some of the £30 milliontime, had been fully recommissioned and the cash drain had ceased, while the compressors side was back in profit despite the fall in the value of the dollar, Mr A final unchanged dividend of

2.57p makes a total of 3.85p. The chairman added that the orders intake was running at its highest level for a number of years.

but the expense incurred by

the firm will be a tenth that of

a human broker. Telebroker is

expected to be available to

Schwab's two million cus-

tomers later this year, with

option trading and mutual funds due to be added to the

machines and another for temporary ventilation fans. Mr John Heron, engineer-ing analyst at Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, the brokers, is tooking for £16 million

Howden believes its

Californian experience leaves the company well placed to

pre-tax this year but says this is a conservative estimate.

#### After eights

Anglo-French financier Sir body that ignorant of what he James Goldsmith takes quite was buying?" Then Goodyear a pasting in Talking Straight, the latest tome from Chrysler Boesky affair and the stock ing in a race between market took a dive. Sir James Hammersmith and Putney went home with \$93 million Bridges. The "friendly" chall-(£55 million) in greenmail — or, as lacocca says, "blackmail in a pin-striped suit. As a enge was laid down by Michael Baines, a fund manager at the Goodyear chief as saying result of that greenmail, Good-Flemings, but Anderson now wants to extend it to the rest of year today is a smaller comthe Square Mile. "The Stock pany. It had to hock everything it could to stay Exchange and Lloyd's used to have an annual challenge, but that seems to have been dropped a couple of years ago," Anderson says, "I know it's short notice, but if anyone firm is testing Telebroker, a system which allows cuswanted to take part in an tomers to buy and sell shares impromptu knockout they would be more than welsimply by pushing buttons on a telephone: there is no human come." But, for a so-called "friendly", Kitcat has been contact. "We think of it as the automatic teller machine of training awfully hard. While the brokerage business," says David Pottruck, the president Fleming has been keeping of Schwab. Using Telebroker is easy enough: after punching mum about its entry, I learn that the Kitcat team, led by in your personal identification Alan Kelsey, head of research, number, you can trade shares, is keeping an ace up its sleeve. obtain an account balance or One of its three guest oarsmen check a share price. The is none other than Sarah computer on the other end of Hunter-Jones, a fund manager the line then confirms your at Touche Remnant, who, transaction. The cost to the some may remember, rowed customer will be the same as for Britain Schwab's regular commission,

 An ad agency called Elgie Stewart Smith claims to have identified an untapped reservoir of disposable income Described as "Pippies" they are apparently People Inheriting Parents' Property.

Carol Leonard

among 40-to-60-year-olds.

Clive Anderson, the transport analyst at broker Kitcat & Aitken, will, I bear, be trying

out an unusual method of transport on the Thames tomorrow night. He will be one of the key constituents of a rowing eight from his firm which will compete against the merchant bank Robert Fleming.

Portfolio

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Equities fall after hours

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 4. Dealings end July 15. §Contango day July 18. Settlement day July 25. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Chang	es are calculated on the previous day's	close, but adjustments are made	when a stock is ex-dividend.
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Investors have lost investing a small amount at first and then sucked in to thousands of

pounds dealing with DPR Futures.

The firm was suspended on

Monday - too late for many,

reports Lawrence Lever

What do a security officer, an engineer, a pensioner, a stu-dent and a magistrate all have in common? They have lost thousands of pounds through succumbing to the high-pres-sure selling tactics used by DPR Futures - the futures and options broker suspended on Monday by the Securities

The SIB is also conducting an investigation into DPR, which it describes as "not fit to carry on the business of broking in futures and options'

Readers who have literally lost their life savings with DPR tell how they were persuaded to deal by constant telephone calls from people describing themselves as account executives" with

They were badgered into

invest far more.

"Due to these constant calls, my wife had to take the telephone lead out of its socket," one disappointed DPR client, Mr David Wright (not his real name), told the

"At first I declined to invest, but after receiving three telephone calls pressing me to act fast while the market was in my favour, I was persuaded to invest an initial £2,000 in a contract," wrote another investor.

Mr Leslie Kostick, a pen-Mr Leslie Kostick, a pen-sioner, who lost about £20,000 would suggest they cash in their shares, and send a couwith DPR, wrote to the company afterwards. He said: certificates.

"Having been pressured by some 10 telephone calls from selling to private investors was

into action by a DPR officer

ordering them to stand up

■ In a little more than three months £15,000 has been reduced to £45 and commissions of something like £13,500 have been charged 9

your Mr Betteridge, more to accompanied by the enorget rid of him than from a mous commissions DPR desire to buy futures, I agreed to invest £2,000." charged - in some cases five times the amounts other bro-Written instructions given by DPR to their own salesmen kers were charging. In many

told them to "sound excited" when speaking to investors. A DPR employee who left the company last year said a large tape recorder blared out the noises of a dealing room, to give investors the impression of considerable background activity. Meanwhile,

cases investors were charged commission amounting to 50 per cent of the money they were staking. This meant the investors had to make a 100 magistrate, lost more than £3,200 on futures deals. He per cent return on their money just to stand still.
"Many of these contracts

Chairs are for bears, let's get

If they persuaded clients to

ready funds, DPR salesmen

bullish!" he would shout.

change his mind.

were doomed from the start -the investors had no possibility of making money over the long term," a source close to DPR said.

that if the level of commissions was challenged by investors they should point out to them that they were provided with a guaranteed stop-loss.

deal, the DPR salesmen were told to ask clients to send a This meant that investors telephonic transfer of money could not lose more in one from their bank account into contract than they had staked. DPR's, If they lived in the However, the cost to DPR of London area, salesmen would providing this facility was send a courier around to the only between \$60-\$90 and the client's home. The idea in all stop-loss level was set so close cases was to have the money to the market price that many in before the client could contracts were very quickly wiped out, since all the inves-If the client did not have the tors' margin was used np.

Mr Kostick, who lost about £20,000 with DPR, maintains that out of this he paid rier round to pick up the share commission of about £10,416. Another investor wrote to The Times, saying: "In a little more than three months £15,000 has been reduced to £45 and commissions totalling something like £13,500 have been charged."

Many investors have complained that DPR acted without instructions from them. Some, for instance, complained that they were put into commodities contracts without their permission. Almost all investors who contacted The Times complained of how difficult it was to obtain a clear statement of their account. Mr Francis Jurksaitis, a

claims that the company ignored specific instructions that he would invest only if his losses were limited to £2,000. Mr Mark Stevens, an en-

Mark ended up with only a ineer aged 24, and his father





Francis Jurksaitis (top) and Mark Stevens invested thousands of pounds with DPR. Its

Joseph say they have lost their fraction of his investment. "I £15,000 life savings. Mark said: "They said I should invest £12,000 in options based on the New York Stock Exchange. They told me we would be in and out within three days, and we would make a substantial profit."

went into DPR with my father. They told me a futures cootract which I had on the should go to one of its many disappointed clients: "Pensioners and other fools like myself should be protected by Canadian dollar was still in profit. When we got home

there was a contract note making sure the whole coundated two days earlier, saying try knows ahout their sharp practices and dubious busithat the contract had been closed out, which meant that

British investment vehicle of Mr John Spaivins, the Australian entrepreneur, is taking a more aggressive approach to

stake-building,
Markheath, which yesterday reported a big jump in profits, has now lifted its bolding in Camford Engineering, the motor components

group, 10 7 per cent. Markheath reported pre-tax profits for last year up by 475 per cent to £10.15 million, swelled by profits of £7.3 million mostly from selling its 20 per cent stake in Coates Brothers. Mr Spalvins' Adelaide

Steamship group cootrols 49 per cent of Markheath.

#### Parkdale pays £3m to start chain of hotels

Parkdale Holdings - headed by Sir Peter Parker, the former British Rail chief - is moving into the hotel business. It is paying £1 million for The Limes, Needham Market, Suffolk, and £2.1 million for The Bay Tree, Burford, Oxon, as part of its plans to build up a chain of small country hotels.

Parkdale reported a pre-tax profit of £2 million for the first six months of the year, against £1 million for the same period last time. The interim dividend rises 22 per cent to 1.1p a

#### ALPHA STOCKS

	Act .000	<b>\</b>	Vol. 000		/ol '000	· Voi '000		
ADT	1,165	Costs	905	Land Sac	821	I Royalins	2.388	
Abbey	875	CU	388	Laporte	77	Seatchi	1,444	
Ald-Lyons	1,439	Cons Gold	438	LAG	1,002	Sainsbury	357	
Amstract	833	Cookson	1,083	Lioyds	466	Scot & N	696	
ASDA	3,664	Courtaulds	778	Lonrho	388	Séars	3,011	
AB Foods	60	Daigety	218	tucas .	967	Sedgwick	365	
Argyli	3.847	Dee	1,941	Magnet	1,022	Shell	497	
BAA	538	Discores	2,866	M&S	3,024	Smith & N	1,380	
BET	1,275	ECC	293	Maxwell Crr		Smith WH	489	
BTA	1,298	Enterprise	989	MEPC	1,026	Smiths Ind	282	
BAT	1.082	Ferranti	4,996	Metal Box	533	STC	559	
Bardays	2.460	Fisons	566	Midland	907	Stan Chart	15	
Bass	300	FKI Babck	1,624	NatWest	340	Storehse	1,108	
Beecham	532	Gen Acc	250	Mexic	770	Sun Altnes	537	
Beazer	827	GEC	3,931	Nth Food	1,000	T&N	166	
Berista SW		Glaxo	1,539	P80	167	Tarmac	872	
BICC	312	Glone Inv	208	Pearl ,	148	Tate & Lyle	51	
Blue Arrow		Glynwed	391	Pearson	292	TSB	709	
Blue Circle	1,102	Granada	2,129	Pillington	2,892	Tesco	1,585	
BÖC	274	Grand Met	1,059	Plessey	2,351	Thorn EMI	531	
Boots	1,490	GUS 'A'	40	Prudential	1,567	Tratelgar	1,628	
BP8	245	GRE	120	Racal	2,018	THE	4,719	
Br Aero	4,944	GKN	3,387	Rk Hovis	5.008	Ultramer	1,889	
Br Arways	1,700	Guenness	3,060	Flank	785	Unigate	279	
Br Comm	308	Hamm 'A'	0/8	RAC	122	Unitever	345	
Br Gas	7,297	Hanson	2944	Redand	120	United Bis	758	
Br Petrol	1.995	Hawker	646	Read	343	Utd News	108	
Br Telecm	4,990	Hitte/down	309	Reuters	500	Wellcome	464	
Bunzi	n/s	ZME	427	PMC GO	238	Whitbrd	205	
Burmah	927	ICI	909	RIZ	1,186	Williams	1,603	
Burton	2.912	Inchesce	1,431	R-Royce	2,223	Willis Fab	475	
C&W	704	Jaguer	5.526	Rothmo B'	191	Wimpey G	167	
Cadbary	2.170	Lagrad	575	Rowntree	28	Woolworth	490	
		Ladrocke .	440		229	Equities pag	10 28	

#### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Coalings	Lest Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 11	July 22	October 13	October 24
Call options wer	n taken out on: 121	7/88 Sunnerland Holdin	ngs, Edmond Holdings,
Kwrk-Fd, EDICUTE	Holongs, SW Wood	Group, London Inves	lment Trust, Scottish &
Newrastia, Pikas	nton, Owners Abroad	. Acom Computer, Auc	io Fidelity, A&M Group,
Morgan Graniell.	St Group, Engle Trus	t, THE Recensorest, N	SM. Federated Housing.
Inoco, Holmes Pr	Decton, Burton Grou	p. Dares Estates, Pavi	on International, Craton
Lodge & Knopt.	Brown & Jackson.		
Put: Pleasurama.	•		
Put & Calt Scotts	ch X Naucassia.		

#### LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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Production Executive of a feature film production com-pany needs secretary with a bright outgoing personality and S/T skills (accuracy and good presentation more and S/T skills (accuracy and good presentation more smortant filest that speeds) eager to become involved in an interesting and varied role and able to respond well to a tast-moving creative environment. Previous production expenses on sessential, but a keen interest in films and film making is. Age 20-25. Please seleptione for an initial discuss

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Starting salary will be related to age and experience but will be in tha region of £11,000 (With a present job maximum of £12,800). Benefits Include 5 weeks annual holiday, subsidised staff restaurent, social club and contributory pension scheme. An interest free season ticket loan is

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A concert manager for classical musicians needs a multi-lingual (English mother-tongue) PA to act as his shadow and be the intermediary between the artistes and their management team.

Good skills (110/70) are a necessity. You will travel up to four months par year and at times burn the midnight oil sevan days

It is essential that you have a genuina interest in classical music and the ability to handle a multiplicity of international personalitias.

This is 'one in a million'.

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Being a new position, there is ample scope for a caree minded person to create their own niche.

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require a full time experience secretary asan. Nord processing experience read., some training given if necessary. Audio read, s/n useful. Own transport essential, Sal Nep. Rophy in writing with full CV for General Menager, Koul Opera, Passiles Carte, Egorius, ASHFORD, Koul TN27 9691 by Sin August.

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Would you enjoy the variety and responsibility that comes with running an efficient reception, answering the telephone, and taking charge of general office edministration? If so, typing is echilistration? If so, typing is not essential, but would be use-ful if you would like to take advantage of the promotion pro-spects within this expending West-End firm.

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Young friendly West-End firm
welcomes college leevers and
offers excellent future prospects.
You will join es junior secretary, too will join es luinor secretary, typing, arranging meetings and liaising with clients on behalf of a small dynamic team of surveyors with the chance of taking on edministrative responsibilities at partner level. Typing 50+

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Continued on page 34

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# MEDIA & MARKETING

# Goodbye Me, hello Us

In the 1980s, survival has in-volved being the fittest and richest A Perrier Rupert Hopkins ing lifestyle.

geared to physical and pro-ical and pro-fessional super-achievement, is at the heart of an acquis-

But as we approach the 1990s, market research\* shows a shift away from this individualistic and narcissistic ethos towards a much more collective attitude; a move away from high-spending, fast-living yappies to more moderate materialists-with-a-conscience. The indications are that they will become the dominant consamer spending group of the

Growing public concern with the environmental and sociological facts of contemporary life Aids) is effecting a shift from the current every-man-for-himself survivalism to a new munity awareness. The Me-generation of the 1980s will give way to the Us-generation of the 1990s.

The effects of this on the marketing industry could be dramatic. Every commodity on the commercial market will require fine-tuning to fit the new philosophy; and some areas of advertising will re-quire a complete re-think. For example, the IBA block on television charity advertising, currently under review, will have to be overruled, as the need to solicit public funds

from the private sector prows. Strong-armed charity appeals will be supported by the increasing use of charity credit cards — the perfect capitalist expression of Usism. The Bank of Scotland has already linked up with the NSPCC in a credit-card sales promotion, whereby for each new Visa subscription, the NSPCC receives £5 and thereafter 0.25 per cent on the turnover of these new cards. Unit Trust systems, whereby nominated charities benefit

from private investment, will

also prolif-erate.

time there will

be a return to

less risk-taking

and therefore

based living. Ethical invest-

ment schemes will gain public credence and there will be a

swing to customer-owned building societies. The buzz-

phrase for money manage-ment will be "warm financial

technology". Both the Mid-land Bank and the Nation-

wide Building Society have

already begun the "customer-orientated" trend with their

ads for "Vector" and "Flex"

As the problems of environ-mental degradation become

marketing emphasis will be placed on ozone-friendly and ecologically sound products.

Already clients such as toilet-

ries manufacturer Bristol

Myers are running ads for

chlorofluorocarbon-free de-odorants and bairsprays, Saab is promoting cars that ran on lead-free petrol (by the

mid-1990s such precantion-ary measures could well be

compulsory), while the Body Shop has set the definitive style of future sales strategies

by harnessing ecological and animal-welfare concerns to an

ithin five years, practically every

supermarket shelves, from recycled toilet paper to ad-

ditive-free beer, will be exploiting this "environ-

mental edge" to keep itself ahead of own-label and

Us-ism is not an esoteric

notion for the select few,

neither is it a trivial dogma

for the masses. It is about at-

tacking the soft underbelly of

middle-class guilt; and manu-

facturers, retailers and ser-

vice industries of the 1990s

will be tailoring their corpor-

\* The 1990 report, compiled by

Rupert Hopkins, New Business Director of KHBB, with Stuart

Bull, Paula Dale and Carolyn

Tristram. of the same agency.

ate strategies accordingly.

competitive brands.

product on the

excellent basic product.

more universally pressin

credit-

Where exactly will New Woman fit into the

already crowded

magazine stands?

Charles Elliott reports

he start of a £500,000 advertising campaign tonight trumpets the arrival of yet another women's magazine in a market where titles appear to be sprouting like daisies. New Woman, which appears tomorrow, will be the seventh major launch in 18 months. Prima, the German import from Gruner and Jahr, was first with its homely formula of knitting patterns and creative cookery tips. Then the titles came tumbling down: Best, a sister for Prima; Bella, from German rival Bauer, Essentials, a Prima lookalike from IPC; More! from EMAP Metro; Hello! from the Spanish publisher of Hola! Still to come are Marie Claire, the thinking woman's fashion monthly, and Riva,

from Carlton. Prima's success has concentrated the minds of the UK publishers wonderfully. The remarkable thing is that, so far, almost no one seems to be losing out, with sales of women's magazines up by 9 per cent last year. In theory there is still potential for further expansion, with one in five women currently reading neither a weekly nor a monthly.

But there are inevitable fears that the bubble must sooner or later burst. Adrian Birchall, media director of ad agency DMB&B, says it could be another 18 months before the winners and losers begin to emerge.

There is also concern that too many

inter is and concern that too many titles will be chasing too little advertis-ing revenue. Consumer magazines (dominated by the women's titles) have seen their share of the advertis-ing market slide from 7.1 per cent in 1981 to 5.2 per cent last year. Those fears are however, tempered by a recognition that cheaper printing and distribution, and the growing importance attached to cover prices by publishers, will make magazines less vulnerable to advertising vagaries. Such is the climate that awaits New Woman. The magazine's advertisement manager, Laura Avery, is naturally bullish about its prospects: "If the

advertisers will want to be there." New Woman is modelled on a US version of the same title, bought by Murdoch Magazines four years ago. The so-called "new woman" whom

magazine is bought and read, then



Emotion on the rack

the difference Joining the family: New Woman with the growing band of women's titles

Avery wants to attract has been dissected in the media these past few months like some freshly unearthed anthropological find. Avery believes that she is not so much "new" - her attitudes have been evolving over the past 10 to 15 years - but that she is not catered for by an existing magazine.

"Typically she'll be in her late twenties to early thirties, and because of her age is more likely to be married than single. She may or not work. She's come through the Sixties and

Seventies and now takes equality for granted - she doesn't have to be strident and aggressive any more, she can be soft, feminine and mellow. She's fed up with the superwoman image projected by the media. Her relationships and emotions are the springboard from which everything in her life follows."

She will currently be dipping into Cosmopolitan and/or Options, but is satisfied with neither. "She may well still read Cosmo but finds she's

# Shelling

outgrown its attitude. Options is too

home-orientated, too much about possessions and not enough about

Avery thinks there is a gap for an emotions-led title for the older

woman: "It's the younger titles which tend to talk about relationships, yet

it's nonsense to suggest that we've all got our relationships sorted out by the

If Cosmopolitan and Options are

New Woman's main rivals in the

market at the moment, then Marie Claire and Riva are likely to keep the magazine on its toes in the coming

months. Avery admits that New Woman, Marie Claire and Riva are

aiming for a broadly similar kind of woman and that there may be some

overlap in readership. But, she says,

The other two seem to be concerned

with the outward aspects of a woman's life; New Woman talks about the inward aspects. Ours is a very self-indulgent magazine."

The editorial mix, will, she maintains, give New Woman a highly distinctive position in the market. The

first issue clearly reflects the older age

group with items on step-parenting

and the financial consequences of divorce. Features show a strong

emphasis on emotions, with pieces on

marriage and self-confidence. Fash-

ion, meanwhile, is a slender six-page affair, and a "Fast and Delicious"

cookery section is the only concession

to home life. Sumptuous interiors are conspicuous by their absence. This is not, it seems, the magazine to tell you

how to be more beautiful, how to

trample office rivals underfoot, or

how to run a house which is a cross

between a film set for The Great

Gatsby and a restaurant with three

first issue boasts a broad range of

advertisers from Christian Dior to

United Biscuits, from Givenchy to

Ford. Also on its side is the News

International distribution network

(New Woman will be the only wom-

en's monthly distributed by a national

newspaper network), and the promise

enviable, but it will be the celebrated

"new woman" berself who ultimately

decides this magazine's fate. Its editor,

Frankie McGowan, is said to have a

keen nose for what her readers want.

Keen, in this buoyant but busy

New Woman's resources are indeed

rom a commercial point of view, competitive advertis-ing rates, slightly below the industry average, are a point in New Woman's favour: the

Michelin rosettes.

of Murdoch money.

relationships for her."

time we're 30."

What lies behind the

biggest arts sponsorship ever?

With Elstree studios about to close and public service tele-vision due to be zapped senseless by satellite, it may seem a strange time to make an expensive gesture of faith in British film and television.

By way of explanation, Bob Reid, chief executive of Shell UK, which yesterday an-nounced it was putting £3 million into the British Academy for Film and Television Arts (Bafta) over three years, points to the company's long record as a sponsor of the arts. He spoke also of the importunce of television and films in projecting abroad "an image of Britzin" that reflects glory on British industry.

Though there is a suspicion that after 50 years as a maker of documentary shorts, Shell may be sharpening its profile for a relaunch of its film division, no one at Bafta is

4

\*

interested in querying motives.

This is the largest ever performing arts sponsorship (Colin Tweedy, of the Associ-ation for Business Spon-sorship of the Arts, says that Royal Insurance's £1.1 million sponsorship funding of the RSC is the next biggest). Most visibly the deal will mean that from 1990 there will be a bianneal International Film and Television Festival for the Arts in London, with prizes for the best popular arts programme. There will also be a new Bafta award for a British actor who has made an outstanding contribution to world cinema. The first award, to Dirk Bogarde, will be televised on IIV in October.

Other projects - such as paying for new equipment at Balta, and television festivals - will be directly aimed at industry insiders.

Worthy though all these schemes are, they are unlikely to send andiences stampeding back to the cinema. Even Dick Nyre, manager of Shell's cor-porate relations, admits he has not seen a film in the cinema since Out of Africa and is no great viewer of television.

Andrew Billen

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**West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive** 16 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3SD

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Duties will include planning of artistic policy together with the Music Director and the Project's governing Council, implementing that policy (e.g. engagement of artists, contracting dance companies and orchestras and controlling budgets) and general administration of staff and building.

The post is in principle full-time, though in the early years up to 1992 a part-time arrangement in combination with another post may be possible. Engagement to start by the end

Substantial experience of working in key management posts in an opera house, or comparable experience, is essential. Salary for the full-time post will be negotiable to reflect experience and record.

Applications should be addressed to the Administrator, to be received not later than 31 August 1988 and marked 'personal'. They will be treated in strict confidence.

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IFS Publications, a rapidly developing subsidiary of Springer-Verlag, requires a Marketing Manager to plan and organise its direct marketing of magazines, books and reports to manufacturing industry. Direct mail is the main plank of the company's marketing strategy. Candidates should kleafly have experience in technical publications and direct mail techniques and be fluent copywriters.

techniques and be nuem copywhers.

The Marketing Manager deals on a daily basis with customers at a senior level in industry, and the successful candidate will be an outgoing communicator with entitusiasm and appreciate the needs of marketing to industry. He/She will also take an active part in formulation of acquisition and development strategy and work closely with colleagues in Springer-Verlag offices throughout the world.

Salary in the region of £15,000 depending on exper-lence. Applicants are asked to apply in writing with full details of their past experience to: 16. Buckingham, IFS Publications, 35-39 High Street, Kempaten, Bed-ford, MK42 7BT.

Surrey Publishing Company needs **EDITORIAL STAFF** 

at all levels for existing magazines and for new launches this autumn. Please write, with c.v. to: Paul Liptrot, COURTESY PUBLISHING LTD, Cheitonian House, Portsmouth Road, Esher, Surrey KT10 9AA. Tel: (0372) 60233.

#### **PRODUCTION CONTROLLER**

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The company is small with highlymotivated teams and will expand rapidly, so an eojoyable and advancing career is to be expected by the right

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Production Director Joint Marketing & Publishing Services Newcombe Honse Notting Hill Gate London W11 3LQ

All applications will be dealt with in the strictest confidence.

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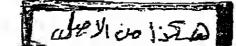
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# It pays to prepare for a crisis

Within the space of a few days last week Occidental Petroleum, the United States government and Milupa, the babyfood manufacturer, found themselves plunged into unforescen crises.

The explosion of the Piper Alpha platform, the blowing up of the hanian Airbus, and the contamina-tion of a batch of baby milk will have sent all three reaching for a form of public relations which for many companies is increasingly becoming "a management necessity rather than a luxury", as one expert puts it crisis PR.

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Author 1 N

At this moment in Aberdeen, Alex Blake-Milton, of Occidental Petroleum, is organizing the kind of operation which the public relations chief of every oil company dreads—
a 24-hour service for the journalists
covering the disaster, with teams of
six to eight PR officers working
shifts. "All our teams were trained in how to respond in an emerin how to respond in an emer-gency," he said yesterday. "You can never be completely satisfied, but I am very pleased with how our people are doing."

The lessons learnt in Aberdeen will not be wasted. Traditionally the

preserve of conspicuously vulnerable industries like oil, crisis PR is now being embraced by a growing number of firms which have previously regarded themselves as relatively risk- immune. Food manufacturers in particular are recognizing that the rise in the number of cases of product contamination, accidental or deliberate, is laying them open to potentially damaging publicity.

. The strength of consumerism, too, is causing firms to look closely at their capacity for dealing with difficult or disastrous situations. This opens a broadening seam of business for PR consultancies such as Burson-Marsteller, Biss Lancaster, and Sterling. They are reWhen disaster strikes, companies are increasingly turning to experts to keep their image intact. Carys Bowen-Jones reports on crisis PR

THE STIMES

Hundreds are trapped after British car ferry crashes into pier

'No hope' for the missing

290 killed as warship accidentally destroys civilian jet in Gulf

US shoots down Iranian Airbus

191 missing in oil platform inferno

only one or two.

will next be released.

Be aware that competitors may

Keep the media informed of what

is happening and when information

The guidelines sound common-

sensible enough, but recent events

show just how easy they are to

overlook in practice. After the

Iranian Airbus was shot down, for

example, a Pentagon spokesman's

first response was a categorical

denial. By the end of the day the

Pentagon had admitted the hlunder.

well try to exploit the situation.

Pitched into the news: companies can be trained to cope with disasters - and disastrous headlines sponding to the demand with crisis who talk to the media - ideally to

telephones and faxes, home num-bers of relevant people, office keys — are not in place," says Adele Biss, co-founder of Biss Lancaster. PR packages tailor-made to the company's needs, designed to teach it how to deal with a range of crises and to minimize their impact on the All the experts stress the imcompany's image in the long term.
There is nothing magical about crisis PR. Burson, Biss and Sterling all begin by isolating the most likely crises that could hit a particular

portance of those logistics and highlight a number of vital ● Talk to insurance and legal advisers and, if appropriate, next of kin, before talking to the media. tingency programme" covering the

• Liaise closely with the emergency services, which may well be passing comment on the company.

Minimize the number of people

When Milupa powdered milk from the potentially contaminated batch was found to be still on display in shops, it emerged that while Milupa was relying on the DHSS to tell retailers, the DHSS assumed that Milupa would be taking care of that itself. And some PR consultants are

critical of Townsend Thoreson for not having enough phone lines, and having too many spokespeople contradicting one another, following the Zeebrugge tragedy.

But perhaps the most important

iob of the PR specialist is in training company personnel to cope with a crisis. As part of their programmes they draft in actors, journalists, video and camera crews to simulate real life crises. Sterling's Woods has enlisted the services of news presenter Martin Lewis to "doorstep" with a camera crew, an unsuspecting chief executive on his way to work, confronting him with a hypothetical disaster.

The company chairman must be aware of how he looks as well as what he says. PR consultants are fond of citing the salutary tale of the Coal Board official greeting local dignitaries at the Aberfan disaster with a well-intentioned smile which, when pictured in the press, looked starkly inappropriate.

The importance of a firm's ability to handle its crisis PR effectively cannot be exaggerated. Martin Langford, vice-chairman of Burson, - which worked on the salmonella contamination of the Farley's factory a few years ago and trains a number of oil companies in crisis PR - explains: "A company can insure against the cost of tampering, recalling a product, and sometimes even against the cost of re-introducing a product. What it can't insure against is the way it will be perceived by the media and by its customers."

to deal with one union. But the official line at the ITV Association is: "We will consider the emergence of a new union when it arises". Not all members of ACTT's ITV Division are in favour of

solution to this. They believe

new union. But up at Yorkshire TV the local ACTT shop has reportedly discussed stopping payment of subscriptions to the union and using the money to finance the breakaway.

#### BYLINES

# Slimming Record Remarkable scenes at the Mirror Group's Scottish Daily

Record, where only a couple of years ago management and workforce were at each other's throats in a dispute over working practices. Thirty-four of the 165 journalists on the Glasgow-based Record and sister paper the Sunday Mail have inst taken voluntary redundancy, following some 30 colleagues who have drifted away over the past two years. The latest batch includes the Record's admired picture editor George McEwan and star writer Stan Shivas, and Mail assistant editor Jack Miles. The NUJ has raised no objection to this "streamlining", and says it is taking "a more realistic view, post-Mordoch".

The Record's circulation in June was itself a record at more

than 768,300 and its profitability is not in doubt, but the naner is looking over its shoulder at *The Sun*, whose Scottish edition, produced by fewer journalists in Glasgow than work out of the *Record's* Edinburgh office alone, now sells more than 260,000 copies a day.

#### Out to lunch

ACTT general secretary Alan Sapper will not be having lunch with the Broadcasting Press Guild today despite accepting the invitation two months ago. He is on holiday ahroad, as the Guild found out on Monday, hy accident. Guild chairman Harvey Lee is a little miffed . . .

#### Going solo

Two of the BBC's leading TV documentary makers are off to set up as independent producers. George Carey, a former editor of *Panorama*, has already left the BBC, Jenny Barraclough is to join him shortly . . . And another senior BBC man, Mick Rhodes, head of science and features, is returning to programme-making at the age of 52 to produce a major series on "reproductive strategies" in the natural world and human society (sex, to you).

#### Cheaper data

All the stories in The Times and The Sunday Times representing about four megabytes (or four million characters) a week - are available from this month on the Profile Information database, which includes all the other qualities except The Independent. Unlike the others, bowever, Profile stories from the Wapping papers are captured directly from the journalists' own input, saving the cost of re-keying or scanning. They can then be re-used as the papers' own library, which should be on stream soon. It took Richard Withey, NI's database man-Andrew Lycett ager, and his team a year to set up the system. Express design

John Hill, design consultant at the Mirror Group for the past 18 months, is quitting for a similar job at Express Newspapers, where managing director Andrew Cameron and chairman Lord Stevens evidently think their three national titles are looking a little tired. Hill previously spent eight years as design consultant on the Daily Mail and now apparently hankers for the world of real newspapers, after 18 months working on projects like Mirror Group's mid-market Newsday and the Englishlanguage European, still in the dummy stage.

#### In brief . .

Nineteen ninety-two has spawned its first magazine: Europenn Business will launch this autumn under the editorship of Tim Hindle, a former senior staffer at The Economist, covering business Europe from Turkey to Iceland ... IT Matters, whose eclectic stable of publications already includes the Englishlanguage Pravda, the Commons magazine The House and the Bucks Examiner, is launching a new weekly newspaper, Soho News, this autumn under the editorship of Stephen Clackson, once assistant editor of the Standard . . . Ian McIntyre, onetime controller of Radio 3, has scotched rumours that he is to be Sir William Rees-Mogg's deputy at the Broad-casting Standards Council, denying that he has been approached . . .

Nick Higham

new national television union could emerge from the ashes of what passes for industrial relations in that industry. But it may not be the super-union envisaged by leaders of TV's two main existing unions, the Association of Cinematographic, Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT) and the Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Albance (Beta). Members of ACTT's power-

ful ITV Division do not want such a super-union. Their 7,000 members make up a

ship but their subscriptions account for more than 60 per cent of its income. They fear further erosion of their infinence if proposals for the merged super-union go ahead. Two weeks ago the ITV

division voted to set up a four person sub-committee to look dependence from ACTT.

quarter of ACTT's member-

company. They then develop a "con-

logistics and communication skills

needed to deal with the problem, "A

lot of crisis PR falls down because

basic communications - enough

at "alternatives" to a merger. Officials in the division admit this means little more than a unilateral declaration of in-ACIT was to have dis-cussed the ITV Division

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# Split screen

The dream of an ITV 'super union' is threatened by a rift in ACTT's ranks

last Wednesday, but the matter was postponed until today. because of a more pressing matter on the agenda - the parious state of the union's

of such a breakaway union at this stage would be disastrous. It would be precisely what the employers want."

The employers are the ITV own finances. Roy Lockett, companies. They are being deputy general secretary of pressed from all sides to reach ITV division see their prothreat at an executive meeting ACTT, says: "The possibility new agreements with the posed breakaway union as a

vision has rejected the ITV ITV companies would prefer companies' new "core" proposal, designed to replace a national agreement which has operated for 30 years. So, as of last Monday, there has been no national agree-

unions. But ACTT's ITV di-

ment in the TV industry. One ACTT shop steward claimed this week he was operating under four different negotiating procedures. "It is an extremely complicated structure," he says. Senior members of ACTT's

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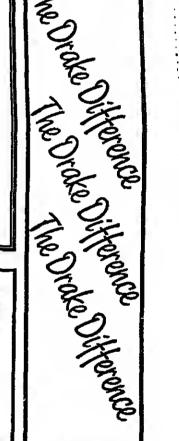
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The successful applicant will be a good communicator and a hard worker who thrives to a busy environment. The appointment will be on an initial three war contract with a salary in the range of E8,000 - £10,000 per acrum. For an application form and job description contact the Personnel Department, Arts Council, 106 Piccadily, LONDON WIV OAU. Tel: 01-629 9496 Ect: 266. Closing date for receipt of applications is Friday 29 July 1988.

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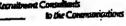
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## **OVERSEAS PROPERTY**

# The buyers stay with Spain

uying a holiday home in Spain is still the first choice of purchasers seeking a base overseas. With prices to the west of Marbella, on the Costa del Sol, now often as high as those of comparable properties in central London, it really is important to seek impartial legal and financial advice before making a firm commitment. About 8 per cent of the purchase price

should be allowed for essential taxes and IVA, the Spanish value-added tax. The latter consists of 6 per cent on both new and resale properties and 2 per cent on property registration fees and the costs incurred when registering the property with the local authorities.

Although Spain belongs to the European Community it still has strict exchange control regulations. So, if the bome is later sold the funds can be exported only if the money came in through an authorized Spanish bank and a certificate of importation was issued.

DMI, Dominion International's properry division, is half-way through its first Spanish project, Dominion Beach, a sophisticated beachside development in 13 acres between Marbella and Estepona. Of an overall 196 units, 80 apartments are complete and 40 town houses will be finished by the end of this summer.

The emphasis at Dominion Beach is on space. All the homes have large living areas, spacious halls and plenty of terracing. Bob Morley, Dominion International's managing director, says: "I believe our biggest selling features are the vast terraces and big windows. In addition, we are angling our marketing on our leisure facilities. We have a beach chib, restaurant, bar, swimming pools and a large clubhouse for all-year-round social functions."

The low-rise apartment blocks as well as the town houses are in the neoclassical Moorish Mediterranean style with a Romanesque facade, and the gardens, aiready well established, have fountains and waterfalls and lead straight on to the beach. The flats and houses all have marble flooring, air-conditioning and central heating and there is underground garaging for 200 cars. As security is a prime consideration, the main reception hall leading to the residential units has 24-hour porterage and video surveillance.

The completed flats are sold, and offplan sales range from £137,000 to £255,000 for a two-bedder and from £239,000 to £477,000 for a three-bedder. The large town houses have variable accommodation. Those with two or three bedrooms are £174,000, and 26 of them are still available for occupation

Dominion's next project, to be known as Dominion Heights, is in 70 hillside acres on a site across the main road from its first scheme. The infrastructure is now going in and the foundations for the first homes will start to be due within the next month or two. Four hundred homes are planned during the next five years

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WINDMILL VILLAS-**BODRUM PENINSULA** 



and the first phase of 85 town houses is planned for completion next April, with pre-construction selling price averaging £150,000.

Planned sporting facilities include a one-acre tiered swimming pool, which Mr Morley says will be big enough for windsurfing, and eight tennis courts, with squash courts, due to be started later this year.

Details: Dominion House, 49 Parkside, London SW19 5NB (01-946 5522).

Just a few kilometres to the east a Swissbased consortium is constructing an angled block of 24 one-bedroom, twobedroom and three-bedroom flats, all facing south. Suites de las Duenas is the consortium's first Spanish development. The consortium's plans include an adjacent five-star hotel, where apartment owners will be entitled to use all the facilities available to hotel guests, includ-ing room service. Interestingly, the first five apartments have been sold to Swiss purchasers, who have all opted for the more expensive penthouses.

There is a show flat on site, and all the flats are expected to be completed by Christmas. All have air-conditioning, central heating, fitted wardrobes, marble bathrooms and either a balcony or a terrace with views towards Gibraltar. The developers have bought 20 life membership shares at the nearby Atalaya Park Golf Club to be given to the first 20 purchasers.

Building of the hotel is due to start in August and there are plans for the landscaped gardens, which lead directly to the beach, to have numbers of small swimming pools scattered around.

The London solicitors Osbornes are the London selling agents for Suites de las Duenas. Prices are from £85,000 for one bedroom, from £140,000 for two bedrooms, and from £173,000 for a three-bedroom apartment. Both the

Many people now choose to live here and work on

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only 10

Gibralter.

These apartments

completed section

Sotogrande estate

ninutes from

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garden

apartment block and the hotel are in traditional Andalucian style, with terracotta tiling

Simon Malster, a partner with Osbornes, says: "Because of the manage-ment facilities which will be available within the hotel, the figures we have indicate that the rental return on the apartments could be as high as 7 per cent per annum of capital because of the facilities the hotel can offer."

• Details: Osbornes, 93 Parkway, London NW1 7PP (01-485 8811). Perhaps the greatest change along the western end of the Costa del Sol since the opening of the border with Gibraltar has been on the vast Sotogrande estate just

10 minutes from the border. Once it consisted solely of large private villas owned, in the main, by wealthy Spaniards, who kept servants running the house all year for the owners to holiday there in August. Many spec building projects are now going on, in which property is offered at reasonable prices. The good sales turnover is due to a large extent to the numbers of expats and Gibraltarians wishing to live in

Spain while working on the Rock.
Fincasol is building the Centro Sotogrande, a vast mix of apartments, commercial units and a sports and leisure club, which has residential accommodation. The apartments are completed and sold, and Fincasol is marketing debentures costing from £13,000 and offering the right to 14 days' accommodation and use of all the leisure facilities per year for the next 20 years. Various forms of debentures are for sale, including a family one costing £24,000. Details: Fincasol Ltd., 18 Queen Street, London W1X 7PJ (01-499 6187), or Fincasol SA, Cortijo los Canos, Km 133 CN340, Sotogrande (Cadiz) (610 34

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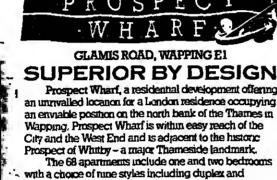
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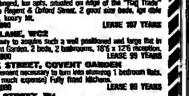


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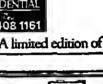
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MURICIPALIST STATE STATE OF THE WEST PETREY, 2/3 hed cottons. needs work. Curden £182,980. O1 578 9356 (T).

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HALSEY ST SW3
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Slowe Square. 2 dbl beds,
sqi bed, 2 heits (1 ersuin),
dbl recep, din rm, 1/1 kit, util
rm, private gdn & petio, 9550
p/w.

BARECKTON GROSS SW5
Superb lwt gand fir flat. 2 dbl
beds, beth, recep, 1/1 kit, gdn.
\$425 p/w neg.
CAVAYE PLACE SW18
2nd fir mais. Dbl bed, spibed, beth, recep, 1/1 kit, \$185
p/w.

CHELSEA 01-370 4329

CHEISEA U1-370 432V
PENINTALE MENS WIS
Wonderfully light mews has
on 2 floors. 2 dib beds, 2
baths (1 ensults), recep, lett,
roof terr. ESOO p/w.
HOLLAND VILLAS RB W14
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fir flat. 3 dib beds, 2 baths,
dib recep, 17 lett; balc, poss
pagens space. ESSO p/w.

garage space. £350 p/4. CHARLOTTE MEMS WIT

Charming modern mews hee. Obt bed, both, recep/din area, open plan leit, private parking space, gdn. \$200 p/w neg.

KENSINGTON 01-603 9291

RAMELAGN GDNS SW6 Lm 5th floor flat. 3 dbl beds, 2 baths, dress rm, lm recep +

Sth floor flat. 3 dbl beds, 2 baths, dress rm, lry recep + din area, my f/l ki/din area. \$420 g/m. LAME \$W6. Charming barr hea. 2 dbl beds, bath, dbl recep + din area. 1/l kir, paved gdn. \$220 g/m. STEVENAGE RD \$W6 Lrg. grid fir flat. Dbl hed, hath, recep with beds, 1/l kir, use of indoor swirming pool. \$140 g/w.

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-3 W. A. TANDEM COMPUTERS Give Results

# Van Poppel's dash downhill proves his sprinting status

Jean-Paul van Poppel, in winniog the tenth stage of the Tour de France yesterday, proved emphatically that he is the fastest cyclist in the world in a tight sprint finish. In the downhill dash to the

finish outside the Congress Centre here, he waited until the final 50 yards before moving to the outside and sweeping past the group of riders who were turning their highest gears in a blur of blazing pedals and bronzed legs. In his wake came a Who's Who of top sprinters, including Malcolm Elliott, of Britain, who took a fine fifth

Two and a half hours earfier, when the race crossed the Bailoo de Servance, a win for van Poppel looked highly unlikely. He was then in a group of 30 backmarkers who laboured up the narrow, bumpy mouotain road, more than five minutes behind the two leaders, Robert Millar and the Dutchman, Steven Rooks. Millar was carrying out his intention of amassing points for the King of the Mountains competition. The Scot easily beat Rooks in the sprint at the crowd-lined, 3,700-foot summit, having pulled one minute clear of the main race favourites.

Meanwhile, van Poppel was being paced back to the bunch by five team colleagues. Once that mission was accomplished, the Dutch riders set about chasing a group of four counter-anackers who had established a lead of three minutes.

minutes.

Prominent in the highspeed, factical racing before
the sprint was Sean Yates,
who was closing gaps in the
hope that Elliott, his teammate, would stand a chance of
victory. But there was no hope
of upstaging Van Poppel in
such a situation.

Going in to today's stage—
at 144 miles, the longest of the

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### Lions call up Waddell to face Wellington Wellington (Reuter) - Britain have included six international

players in their team to play Wellingtoo in the opening match of their New Zealand tour today.
The 25-member touring

squad arrived from Australia on Monday night. Three of them have injuries, legacies of the surprise 26-12 win over Australia in the third international four days ago. Mike Gregory has a groin strain, Martin Offish an injured instep and Kevin Beardmore a back injury.

The win also kept alive the

Lions' chances of advancing to the World Cup final later this year. The team to face Australia in that final will be decided by Sunday's New Zealand-Great Britain international in Christ-

New Zealand spirits were New Zestand spirits were lifted by the victory over Papua New Guinea by a record 66-14 margin in Auckland on Smoday.

"A win against Wellington would be a major boost to the team, It is important to us to carry on the feeling of success that we achieved after defeating Australia," the British Bost

manager, David Howes, said.

The British back line includes David Stephenson from the last international line-up, while the forwards are strengthened by the inclusion of Hugh Waddell and the international newcomer, Richard Ewes.

Richard Eyres.
Waddell, who had an onistanding match on Saturday in his first international in Australia, will play in a front row that includes Brian Case, of Wigan, and Paul Groves, of St Helen's.

GREAT BRITABLE I Wildonom: C Gibeon, D Stephenson, O Wright, A Currier: J Joyner, M Ford; B. Casa, P. Groves, H Waddel, K Fetpank, R Haggerty, R Syres, Reserves; P Loughin, P Hulme,

Lendl plays

Tokyo (AFP) - Ivan Lendl, the world No. I, will head a field of 32 players in the \$627,500 men's 32 players in the \$627,500 men's tennis tournament to be held here from October 18 to 23. The defending champion, Stefan Editory, of Sweden, who won the Wimbledon title last week, and Boris Becker, of West Germany, who opposed him in that final, will also take part.

race - which finishes in the Alps, there is no change to the overall lead, but it is made for a climber like Luis Herrera, of Colombia, who is 3min 28sec behind the leader, Steve Bauer.

It was on an almost identical route three years ago that Bernard Hinault estalished himself as the Tour winner when he broke clear in the mountains with Herrera. Hinault is now a race director and he, like everyone else, will be watching with interest to see if the Colombian can again take the initiative.

#### SNOOKER

#### White's miss could prove so expensive From Steve Acteson

Deanville

Jimmy White's hopes of claim-iog the Fiat snonker and pool challenge from Steve Mizerak, of the United States, the defending champioo, took a severe joht last night at the Casino de Desuville, despite the snooker player winning his speciality of the three-legged event 4-1.

White, the world No. 2, had needed in win 4-0 in stand areal chance of overall victory to-night, at eight-ball pool, but now needs to win that discipline against a man who has been world pool champion three

Disaster struck White last oight in the fourth frame when a missed black, while using the rest, let Mizerak in for a fine break of 52 to fill the frame and, almost certainly, the first prize of £33,000 in this three-day

ReSULTS: Second phese (encoker): J White (Englist S Micerak (US), 4-1. Freme acones (White first): 58-26, 65-32, 90-32, 11-57, 11-5. First phase (athagh) poel): Altoprait by White, 2-0 (75-24, 75-0).



More than £40,000 has been raised for charity by the 11 runners who completed this year's Mars London Marathon on behalf of The Times/Tandem Computers London Marathoo For Andrew Fane, the trea-

For Andrew Faue, the treasurer of the Friends of Great Ormond Street Hospital, having a head for figures is proving useful. To the £12,500 he collected in sponsorship, he must now add £250 as his prize for being the most successful of our fund-stream Fauer will. fund-raisers. Fane's money will go towards the Wishing Well Appeal for a new children's hospital in London.

Completing a marathon is James is chief executive of the

New York (Reuter) - The world

beavyweight champion, Mike Tyson, closed the door shut on his association with his man-

ager, Bill Cayton, oo Mooday but reopened the question of his

"He is totally out of the picture." Tysoo said on the Cayton question at a news conference. "I didn't like his

anacks on my family, and in

business be wanted to have all the power. I'm calling the shots.

## COMPUTERS Marathon Appeal

Winners in The Times fund run

## Fairbridge Drake Society, who will benefit from his run. "The

money will provide the opportu-oity for 36 young people, un-employed and alienated from the society in which they live, to mke part in one of our training courses." James said. "As a result, at least 60 per cent of them will develop sufficent self-

On the subject of his immedi-

ate career plans, Tyson, who bad

announced bis retrement after knocking out Michael Spioks in 91 seconds last month, was a good deal more vague, "I won't say I'm retired," said Tyson,

whose next scheduled bout had been set for September 3 against the Briton, Frank Bruno, in

ATHLETICS

Whittey Bay soils: 1. P Custon (Aerrow and Herburn), Arvin Obsect 2. T Brannon (North Sheets Poly), 4-12-4; 3. P Muhad (Gatee-heed, 4-12-5.

discipline to return to employ-

McCrow's efforts have been channelled towards the Kerland Foundation, which has taken nut roundation, which has taken but a bank load of a £1.2 million brain scanner. The equipment is supposed to be a triumph for individuality, but Fane was pleased to have been one of a crowd, "What I raised was just a drop in the ocean," he said. "I believe that something like 1.200 people ran the marathon for Great Ormond Street and raised around £1 million. The hospital is going to cost £60 million, of which £30 million will come from the general public."

The second and third awards

James, whose collection of £6,600 grows by another £150, and Roger McCrow, whose £6,200 is fattened by £100.

for the most successful fund.

needed to help brain-damaged children hut, according to McCrow, is used only two per cent of the time and has to be loaned to the National Health McCrow, too, has benefited from his chance to run Loodon. The former club-standard runner, now 41. said: "It's rekindled my compeditive running." His target time in London was four hours, but be ran 3hr 41min

23sec. Since then, he has been running half-marathons all over the place.

#### **TENNIS**

## Potter makes recovery

eocounter with the grass-court specialist, Betsy Nagelsen, to reach the second round of the Virginia Slims tournament here yesterday (Barry Wood writes).

Potter, who won 7-6, 7-5, was however, for she had to recover from 1-5 in the second set and the outcome relied as much upon Miss Nagelsen's capitulation as upon the resilience under pressure of the No. 3 seed.

"With her serving at 5-1 there

Newport, Rhode Island — Bar-bara Potter survived a testing eocounter with the grass-court "But I tried to raise my game anyway and found that I could while she didn't or couldn't respond. I doo't think she is as hungry as she used to be,"

Ros Fairbank defeated Anne Smith, 6-4, 6-2 Smith, aged 29, and playing her first townsament for some months after suffering an injury, was let down by her serve but still offered glimpses of the talent that led to her winning all four Grand Slam doubles titles with Kathy

#### RUGBY UNION

#### Taylor is ruled out with hand injury

- Warwick Taylor, the All Black centre, will miss the second international against Australia in Brisbane on Saturday because of a broken right hand.

Taylor withdrew from Wednesday's game against Queensland B here after an X-ray showed the injury, which caused bim to miss the first international, had not completely bealed.

John Schuster, who made his debut a Torton's also in the

debut in Taylor's place in the first international, which New Zealand won 32-7, is expected to stay in the side although he has to overcome a minor leg strain. The wing, Terry Wright, will need to perform well against Queensland B in keep his international place ahead of the young pretender, Jasin Goldsmith.

The Welsh Rugby Union will

build a date for a national trial into their fixture list in future easons. But it will still be up to the coach and selectors to decide whether they wish to play a

Ray Williams, the WRU sectrauma when you cancel a trial rather than try 10 fit one into a programme that is already

programme that is already pretty bectic."

The trial will take place two weeks before the start of the five nations' championship, with next season's game pencilled in for January 7.

The Welsh Under-21s will play against the Combined Services.

vices at Aldershot on April 11 next season as part of the buildup for their international against Scotland Under-21s on April 22. • London Welsh have ap-pointed their former stand-off half, Howard Evans, aged 36, as the club's first playing manager. Alex Keay, another former exile, becomes coach and will join the captain, Mark Douglas, oo a three-man selection committee. The moves follow London Welsh's worst playing season

#### Williams blow

Sydney (AFP) — lan Williams, the Australian winger, will not be able to join the Wallabies mur of Britain later this year because of Oxford University rules. Williams, who had hoped to take time out from his studies to take the Wallabias with the Wallabias. to join the Wallahies, said the university had advised bim this would not be possible as he was obliged to maintain full-time

#### First for Myers

Indianapolis (Reuter) - Terry-Jo Myers, with a 276, won the Mayflower Classic golf tour-nament by one shot over a fellow-American, Arry Alcott, and the Japanese, Ayako Okamoto on Sunday.

bias in the sense of impropriety.

The issue was whether there was

bins in the sense used by

It was to be emphasized that

parties in liugation were not

entitled to choose the constitu-

tion of a tribunal but against

that it had to be realized that an industrial tribunal exercised a

jurisdiction which was rec-ognized to have some delicate

aspects. It was essential that all those coming before it should

have complete confidence in its

Professor Wiltshire was in a position of authority in the

university and was involved in it administration. He was a

member of an appeals com-mittee and had been a respon-

dent to proceedings brought by Mrs Cornelius. Those facts were

known to a member of the industrial tribunal who was his

Members of industrial tri-

bunals were acting in a judicial

mother-in-law.

independence and integrity.

### Court of Appeal

#### Law Report July 13 1988

BOXING

Tyson's new game plan

#### **Employment Appeal Tribunal**

## Guidelines on identification of defendants in rape cases

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Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Roch and Mr Justice Henry [Judgment July 12]
On a trial for sape, where the

only issue was whether the appellant was the offender and the judge had directed the jury not only about the special need for caution before convicting on the complainent's identification but also that there should be corroboration of that identification, the only criticism which could be made of the judge's summing up was that his direction about corroboration was

The Court of Appeal so held when giving reserved judgment providing guidance for judges and dismissing an appeal by Terence Easton Chance, aged 26. against conviction at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Capstick QC and a jury) of rape, assault occasioning actual bodily harm and wounding with intent to resist arrest, for which he received 8th years'

Mr John Lloyd-Eley, QC, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr David Paget for the

Mr JUSTICE ROCH, reading the judgment of the court to the Justice, said that it was not contested although it was not formally admitted, that the complainent had been raped and that she had been assaulted and had suffered actual bodily tracen.

The medical evidence, quite apart from that of the complainant, made it clear that she had been raped. No advocate of any experience would have dreamt of challenging that fact. The complainant was employed as a resident namy by a witness at her London flat.

The witness gave evidence to the effect that the appellant was the same man who had called at the flat on two occasions and the complainant likewise was in no doubt that he was the man who had raped her.

There was also evidence that on a cardigan which the appellant had on occasions worn a fibre was found that matched the fibres of the pullover worn by the complainant on the date of the rape. The fibres were

UDITSHEL The problem facing the judge was easy in state. The case was par excellence an identification case and a direction in accordance with R v Turnbull 1[1977] QB 224) - about the special need for caution and the reason for 11 before convicting

on identification evidence was accordingly called for. That was what the judge gave. He defined rape and added that the sole issue for the jury was whether they were satisfied it was the defendant who raped and assembled her. He then gave an ampersable Turnbull direction, perfacing it by saying.

case like this there should be corroboration of that identification - that is, evidence which comes from an independent source, that is, independent of

the victim, which supports the correctness of her identification and thus that the defendant committed these offences . . . ! will point out to you the evidence which, if you accept it, is capable of constituting corroboration. It will be for you to decide whether in fact it does corroborate; that is, whether it confirms and supports the correctness of her identification."

The judge then accurately set out the potentially corrobocomplaint was made.

Should he have gone on to give the full warning of the danger of convicting on the evidence of the complainant

Mr Lloyd-Eley, while conceding that the authorities on the subject were far from clear, submitted that their Lordships should, as he put it, reassert the necessity in all cases in which a sexual offence was charged for a direction that it was dangerous to convict oo the uncorroborated evidence of a com-plainant, that such a direction should be given even if the only live issue was identification, that a Turnbull direction on its own was not enough, and that,

in the present case, there should have been a full direction on the danger involved and on the necessity for corroboration of the complainant's evidence of identification. Their Lordships considered R v Szwyer ((1959) 43 Cr App R 187); R v Trigg ((1963) 47 Cr App R 94); and R v Midwinter ((1971) 55 Cr App R 523). In

regard to passages from the judgment in Turnbull at pp229-230, it seemed clear that the court was expressly rejecting the idea that corroboration in the formal sense was required in identification cases generally speaking.

It was submitted that Turnbull had had the effect of altering the long standing rule exemplified by the previously cited authorities, namely, that in cases iovolving sexual offences the usual warning as 20 corroboration of the complainant's evidence had to be given both with regard to the evidence about the offence itself and to the evidence of the

identity of the offender. Whether Turnbull had had that effect depended on the reason for the rule. The locus classicus for that reason was to classicus for that reason where found in R v Henry and Manning (1968) 53 Cr App R 150, 153) per Lord Justice Solmon: "because buman experience has shown that io Salmon: these courts girls and women for all sorts of reasons do sometimes tell an entirely false story which is very easy to fabricate, but extremely difficult to refute.

"This is a case which involves Such stories are fabricated for all evidence of identification. In a sorts of reasons . . . and sometimes for no reason at all." Those reasons had nothing to do with the difficulty of physical

identification which was the

concern of Turnbull. The other development which had more recently highlighted crime had oot only increased greatly in volume over the last ten years, it had also increased greatly in uppleasantness and gravity.

One of the worst aspects of the latter increase had been the intruder rape, that is, the man who having gained entry in a house by subterfuse or force raped the occupant — or, probably just as prevalent, a man who broke inm a house with intent in steal or rob and then, so to speak as an afterthought, raped the occupier, often a woman of mature or advanced years, in other words, robbery

In those circumstances, if one applied the corroboration rules strictly, the woman's evidence about the identity of the intruder required no corrobora-tion if he confined himself to robbing or stealing but had in be the subject of the usual warning if, having stolen or robbed, he then went on to rape the woman, despite the fact that the rape would almost certainty give her more opportunity and more incentive in observe and memorize his appearance than the

robbery or theft. If the law demanded that in those or similar circumstances the usual warning should be given by the judge, it put an unexpected and unwelcome premium on rape. Presumably also in such circumstances the judge would have the task of explaining in the jury that it would be dangerous in convict on the uncorroborated evidence of the victom in respect of the rape but

not dangerous so far as the robbery was concerned. Moreover, any judge might be fore adding insult to injury by explaining to a jury the reasons for the usual warning, namely, that the unfortunate householder, allegedly burgled and raped in her own home, might have made a false accusation owing to sexual neurosis, fantasy, spite or refusal in admit consent of which she was now ashamed or any of the other

It was against that background that the recent cases, transcripts of the judgments of some of which only came in light during the hearing before their Lordships, had to be read. Their Lordships were, it seemed, at least the fifth division of the Court of Appeal to consider the matter since

Of R v McGranaghan (un-

reported, June 22, 1982); R v

reasons in Henry and Manning.

agreed that, if there was a proper Turnbull direction, oo further corroboration direction or warning was necessary on the live identification issue.

They differed about whether the comphoration direction and warning was necessary on the non-contentious issue of the offence itself in all cases where there was oo formal admission lo the instant case, counsel for

the defence was, not surpris-ingly, not asking the judge to give any corroboration direction about the rape itself. It was only after the transcript of the decision in Mandley was produced at the hearing on appeal that any point was taken

standard warning about the unchallenged rape. The aim of any jury direction had to be to provide realistic, comprehensible and commonsense enidance to enable them in avoid pitfalls and to come to a fair and just conclusion about the guilt or inoocence of the defendant. That involved the

necessity of the judge uniforms his direction to the facts of the particular case. If he was required to apply rigid rules there would in-evitably be occasions when the direction would be ioappropriate in the facts. Juries quick to spot such anomalies the anomaly and often, as a with suspicion, thus undermin-

ing the judge's purpose. Directions on corroboration were particularly subject to that danger: see R v O'Reilly ([1967] 2 QB 722, 727) per Lord Justice Salmon. As Chief Justice Barwick ob-

served in Kelleher v R ((1974) 131 CLR 534, 543): "The rule of practice as to the warning to be given to the jury is related to the reasons which have promoted it. In my opinion it does nut require a warning where those reasons have no play ... The issue whether she was bonestly mistaken in her identification of the applicant did not involve any of those elements upon the need for caution arises." The court in that case was not following English

Their Lordships had endeavoured to reconcile those various authorities and considerations and to produce guidance for judges which met the requirements of commonsense and was The general rule from R v

Baskerville ([1916] 2 KB 658) -

authorities.

an accomplice case - onwards until at any rate Turnbull had been, broadly speaking, that in all sexual cases juries should be given the usual warning, namely, that it was dangerous to evidence of the complainant.

1988) three out of the four cases ted it. In other words, there had erately avoided introducing the to be corroboration both of concept of corroboration in the identification and of the offence - see James v R ((19711 55 Cr App R 3021. That rule was subject to certain tacit exceptions. Their Lordships examined it under four heads.

> in issue Where, for example, the defendant gave evidence that it was he who was at the material times with the complainant or had admittedly said as much in the police or did not dispute that was the man involved but denied the offence, it was not necessary for the judge to go through the charade of giving the usual warning to the jury about the complainant's evi-dence on identification and then explaining that the defendant's own evidence was potential

In such circumstances any warning about the identification evidence would be ouose and did not need to be given. correctly the fact that someone committed the offence) was not

corroboration

Here the situation was more complicated. In the unlikely event that there had been a rmal admission by the defence, there was no difficulty. That part of the case was proved and there was no danger against which the jury needed to be warned - see section 10 of the

What was the judge to do in the much more usual case where there had been on formal admission but equally no suggeswas any doubt about the commission of the offence and complainant to that effect?

If, as in the instant case for example, it could not sensibly be suggested that no rape occurred, it was absurd and gratuitously offensive to the complainant to insist that the usual warning should nevertheless be given. It was a fine distinction between "I admit" and "I do not dispute." On the other hand, where it

was suggested by the defendant that the complainant's evidence about the offence was unreliable - as in Sawyer - or, despite the lack of any such suggestion, the judge in his discretion perhaps decided in the interests of justice to do so, the usual warning about the complainant's evidence conceroing the offence should be given. It should in any event always be given where the complainant

tain circumstances, should not be overlooked, so long as it remained in force. offender was in issue Alkinson ((1987) 86 Cr App R

That corroboration, it had
359); R v Willoughby (The
Times February 19, 1988) and R

v Mandley (unreported, May 18,

and that the offence was committed altered by the decision in
Turnbull. That decision delib-

was a child. The provisions of section 38 of the Children and

Young Persons Act 1933, requiring corroboration io cer-

identification. Did the fact that the charge was of a sexual nature make any difference to that approach?

There might, no doubt, be occasions when the sexual nature of the offence cast some doubt on the complainant's identification evidence or added to it a further peril. However, in their Lordships' judgment, that somewhat remote possibility did not require judges on every occasion to give the usual warning. In the ordinary way a full

Turnbull direction was sufficient, despite the sexual nature In the care case, where the sexual nature of the case might

have affected the complainant's identification evidence or where the judge in his discretion considered it advisable, the Turnbull direction should be amplified to include a formal rection about corroboration. tailored to the particular circumstances of the case. 4 Where the offence itself was in Here the usual warning had

always to be given. Applying those considerations to the instant case, in their Lordships' judgment, the only criticism which could be made of the judge's summing up was that his direction about corroboration was unnecessary. was an error which, anything, benefited the appellant

Two incideotal benefits would accrue from the approach adopted by their Lordships. First, it would no longer be burglar for him to rape the woman householder. Second, the judge would not,

in such cases, be given the unenviable task of making the suggestion - not advanced by the defence and patently absurd - that the woman householder might have been giving her evidence out of fantasy, spite or neurosis. Their Lordships were con-

firmed in those views by the further consideration; had they been constrained to rule that the judge's direction was defective because he had not given the usual warning, they would have without hesitation dismissed the appeal by application of the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968. No jury, even had the usual direction been given, could properly have reached any different conclusion. That was because the usual direction

would have been seen by the jury as totally inappropriate. The Court of Appeal should not be in the position of having to decide that there was a material misdirection because the judge refrained from giving an inappropriate direction to the jury.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Inner London.

#### Any hint of bias must be avoided University College of Swansea the decision to be set aside oo suggestion of actual or direct

v Cornelius Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr J. P. Bell and Ms P. Smith [Judgment June 28]

Where a lay member of an industrial tribunal, hearing a complaint by a secretary employed by the appellant univer-sity, was the mother-in-law of a professor at the university and one of the appeal committee which had dismissed the employee's internal appeal inst her dismissal, the situation ought to have been made known to the parties at the start of the hearing so that a different member could have been substituted and any appearance of

The Employment Appeal Trihunal so held when allowing an appeal by the University College of Swansea from a decision of a Cardiff industrial tribunal in June 1987 that Mrs Rosina Cornelius, a secretarial assistant at the university, had been unfairly dismissed.

The appeal was on the ground that the family relationship between a tribunal member and one of the university staff ought to have been disclosed to the panies at the outset of the. hearing. Mrs Cornelius in person; Mr

MR JUSTICE WOOD said the employee was dismissed for refusing to work in a box office kiosk selling tickets at an arts centre on the ground that it was outside her contractual duties, president of tribuoals in he appealed unsuccessfully to an internal appeal committee chairman. one of whose members was a Professor Wiltshire.

At the bearing of her unfair dismissal complaint a list of employee and the university was given to the industrial tribunal, one of which named Professor Wiltshire as a defen-

After the hearing it was revealed that one of the lay members of the tribunal was the mother-in-law of Professor Wiltshire and it had been stated at the appeal tribunal that had the relationship been known objection would have been

standards required in that capacity. The question was whether a person actung in a judicial capacity would think that the situation should have been made known to the parties in case they wished to take objection. The answer had to be How industrial tribunals approached such declarations of interest should be a matter fur discussion and decision by the

consultation with the regional The importance of disclosing any connection with persons or bodies involved in proceedings before them should be imprevious actions between the pressed upon members and it might be that before the start of a hearing it would be wise for a chairman to pose a specific question and impress on bis that if during the hearing any relevant matter should arise he should be informed at once so that the procedure could be

reconsidered. The appeal would be allowed and the matter remitted for a

fresh hearing. Solicitors: Collins Woods &

#### The university now asked for Vaughan Jones, Swansea. Proving exemption to need for licence

Leeds City Council v Azam show on the balance of and Another

The burden of establishing the Local Government (Miscella-neous Provisions) Act 1976, providing an exemption in the need for a licence for the operation of a private hire Two of the 1975 Ac vehicle, was for the defendant in of section 75(1)(b).

probabilities. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Henry) so applicability of section 75 of the held on July 4 in allowing a local Government (Miscellaprosecutor's appeal by way of case from Leeds City Justices who dismissed informations alleging various breaches of Part Two of the 1975 Act on the basis

# On the slippery slope to suicide

Football has never been so shamefully disunited. As a body, it has been seen in the past to lurch uncontrollably and unsatisfactorily from one crisis to the next and now. in the full view of an increasingly alienated public, it is threatening to tear itself apart.

Even if it leans heavily on compromise to stumble in typically haphazard fashion through the present unseemly disputes, the game is burtling down a smeidal path. Too many guides (a misnomer since most of them are grotesquely misguided) are prepared to pull it in too many different directions.

Two more interested parties have joined the tug-of-war. As well as "the big five" (Arsenal, Evertna, Liverpool, Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur), the rest of the first division is split between the rebels (Aston Villa, Newcastle United, Nottingham Forest, ShefUnited) and the remnants, who were yesterday plotting among them-

The figures representing the leading clubs all deserve to be discredited. They stand accused of avarice, or deceit, or political manocuvring. or undemocratic activity, or a lack of goodwill, nr all five transgressions. The behaviour nf Philip Carter, as the president of the Football League in its centenary, has been especially inexcusable.

Carter's power and influence should not be underestimated. As well as flexing bis Evertonian muscles to push forward the latest proposal nf a snper league, he is said to have been principally responsible for persuading the Football Association to appoint Graham Kelly, significantly his League secretary, as their chief executive.

Kelly was aptimistic that his

niently into a position to close the gap between the two domestic authorities. By the time he crosses to Lancaster Gate, the League promises to be split, if not literally, into more than the recognized four divisions he left behind.

The first division clubs, though reduced painfully slowly to 20, are still embroiled in as heavy and as inflexible a programme as any in Europe. The formation of a super league (and particularly the pros-pect of its being linked to Continental versions) would therefore be welcome - with one crucial proviso.

It must be introduced in 2 sympathetic way. Although it would be preposterously unrealistic to imagine that it would ever receive the wholehearted support of those who are excluded, the moves are being executed with all the tender

of schoolvard hullies.

Chairmen, naturally ambitious creatures, rarely have the necessary ability or vision to look beyond the interests of their own clabs to see the good of the game. Thay twice instantly rejected the advice of the late Sir Norman Chester, for example, only later to accommodate many

Sir Norman was justifiably convinced that the game wantd never progress positively and effectively until the various organizations. populated hy so many committees and snb-committees that they are hindrances, were controlled by one man. Never has the specific recom-mendation, offered incidentally some six years ago, been more appropriate.

Football should summon a Hercules to kill the monster, the modern created. A suitable candidate is available as well. Throughout the depressing verbal warfare one small voice of reason has been heard nttering nothing but clear sense and quiet moderation.

It belongs to Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association. Had he not been invovled in the discussions in Plymouth and Heathrow, television might aiready have been used as a battering-ram to dismantle the League and leave in the place of the ancient structure an appallingly chaotic mess.

Yet the game deserves no better fate. Instead of being led by gracious ambassadors and knowledgeable dignitaries such as Taylor, Bobby Charlton, Ron Greenwood, Jimmy Hill and Bobby Moore, it is gripped

## Scots-Irish assault runs into Eastern wall of resistance

By George Ace and Roddy Forsyth

While Scotland's contenders managed to avoid meeting any of the favourites in the three European club competitions when the first-round draw was made in Geneva vesterday, Glentoran, the Irish League champions, face the unenviable task of a match against Spartak Moscow in the hut Honved have been consis-European Cup, the first leg of which will be in Moscow.

Tommy Jackson, the Glentoran manager, said: "It is not the draw I hoped for and it is certainly no money-spinner. We are attempting to switch legs but that may not be possible. However, we are a professional outfit and we will doubtless learn something from both ties."

A survey of Scottish prospects suggests that a survival rate of four out of five would be a reasonable achievement. Three teams, Celtic, Rangers and Aberdeen, must, like

European Cup

(Ice): Pezoponikos (Cyp) v Gomanourg (Swe): Rapid Vianna (Austria) v Galaraserdy (Tur): Real Madnd (So) v Mose (Nort; Scartak Moscow (ISSR) v Glentoran (N Ice): Soarta Prague (Cz) v Steaua Bucharesi (Rom), Vricscha Sofia (Bul) v AC Milan (II). PSV Einchovan

Cup Winners' Cup

PRELIMINARY ROUND: Elore Spartacus (Hun) v Bryne (Nor).

Glentoran, travel to Eastern Europe. Celtic will open their assault on the Champions' Cup against Honved in Budapest. Hungarian football has been

well below vintage standard in recent years, with the national team struggling to find form, tent on the home front with four championship wins in the past five years.

While the tie has its hazards. Celtic have the advantage of playing at home in the second leg, when their ten-dency to produce racing finishes may be a decisive asset. Aberdeen, in the UEFA

Cup, face what their co-manager, Alex Smith, de-scribes as "a tricky contest" with Dinamo Dresden in East Germany. The first leg will be played at Pittodrie but Smith is not especially dismayed by the prospect.

FIRST ROUND: Aberceen (Scot) v Dynamo Drescan (EG); AEK Athers (Gr) v Arthere Bitise (Sp); "Aliranes (Ice) v Uipest Dozsa (Hun; "Antwerp (Bel) v Cologne (WG); AS Roma (It) v Nismberg (WG); Bayern Munich (WG) v Legia Warsaw (Po); Besiktas (Tur) v Driamo Zagreb (Yug); Onepropetrovsk (USSR) v Borceaux (Fr); FC Aerau (Switz) v Lokemotiv Leipzig (EG); "Foto Net Vienna (Austria) v Nisaz FS (Den); Groningen (Neth) v Atletico Madrid (Sp); Inter-

UEFA Cup

**EUROPEAN DRAWS** 

Katowice, near neighbours of Gornik Zarbze, whom the Scots dismissed from the European Cup last year. Gornik were ineffective opposition and Rangers's ability to play well in these parts, which was also demonstrated against Dinamo Kiev, entitled them to believe that they can look forward to moving on in the The same tournament

Rangers return to southern

Poland for the second time in

10 months and will meet

matched Heart of Midlothian with St Patrick's Athletic, of Dublin. The renaissance of Irish fortunes in the recent European championship owed. little to domestic playing strength.

Dundee United, shocked by the resignation of their manager, Jim McLean, at least have a Cup Winners' Cup date which might prove thera-peutic. United, who were seeded in the draw, have been directed towards Malta, where they will encounter the colourfully named Floriana. Linfield, who must play

their second-leg tie away from home after a two-match ban imposed by UEFA after crowd disorder at Windsor Park last season, travel to Finland for the first leg of their UEFA Cup game against Turun Pallo-

Roy Coyle, the Linfield manager, said: "It is a rather unattractive draw and presents problems as to where we will play the second leg. We were considering a venue in Scotland or the north of England but that does not look a feasible proposition now."

The other four Irish clubs have been drawn at home in the first leg. Glenavon meet the Danish club, Aarhus, in the Cup Winners' Cup; Dundalk, the League of Ireland representatives, play Red Star Belgrade in the European Cup; and, while St Patrick's Athletic are entertaining Hearts in the UEFA Cup, Derry City will be host to Cardiff in the

# Austria) v Ikazı FS (Den); Gronngen (Nem) v Atigico Madrid [Sp); Imerinazionale (ft) v IK Brage (Swe); +Laverkusen (WG) v OS Belenenses (Portikusen (WG) v OS Belenenses (Portikusen (Swe) v Torpedo Moscow (USSR); Molice (Nor) v Waregem (Bel); Montpoller (Fr) v Benfica (Por); Napoli (ii) v Paolik Salonica (Gr), Oesters IF (Swe) v Dunarska Straca (Cz), Oretuf Galeti (Rom) v Juvartus III); +Partizan Belgrade (Yug) v Stava Sofia (Bul); Rangers FC (Scot) v Katowice (Pol); Real Sociedad (Sp) v Dulla Prague (Cz); Si Patrick's Athletic (Eire) v Heart of Midlothian (Scot); Servette (Swtz) v Sturm Graz (Austria); Sportive (Lisch); Trakia Plovdiv (Bul) v Dynamo Minsk (USSR); Trum Palosoura (Fin) v Linified (N Ire); Valez Mostar (Yug) v Apoel (Cyp); VFE Sautiger (WG) v Tatabanya SC (Hun); "Victoria Bucherest (Rom) v Silema Wanderers (Malta); Zhalgiris Valnus (USSR) v Austria Vienna (Austria). FRIST ROUND: Borac Banjaluka (Yug) v Kharkov (USSR); Carl Zerss Jana (EG) v FC Krams (Austria); Derry City IN Ire) v Cardilf City (Wales); Dinamo aucharest (Rom) v Laini [Fin; Flamurtan Vora (Au))v Lech Poznan [Pol); "Florana FC (Malta) v Dundee United (Scott; Fram Reykjavik (Ice) v FC Barcelona (Sp); Glenavon FC (N Ire) v Asrhus (Den); Grassinopper (Switz) v Entracht Frankurt (WG); Inter Slovnaft (Cz) v CFKA Sredetz (Bul); +Mechelen (Bel) v Beggen (Lux); Matz [Fr] v Anderiecht (Bel); Norrkoping (Swe) v Sampdona UC (It); "Omonia FC (Cyp) v Panathinalikos (Gr); Roda JC Kerkrade (Noth) v Vitoria Guimaraes (Por); Sakaryaspor (Tur) v Bore Spariacus or Bryne. (USSR) V Austre vienne (Husvie). Matches to be played on September 7 and October 5 on a home-and-away basis with the first-named team at home in the first leg. Matches with an have first leg dates to be confirmed and with a +,

#### New manager for Peterborough Mick Jones, the assistant manager of Peterborough, has been Peterborough have been in

promoted to take charge of team affairs while Noel Cantwell, the former team chief, has become

general manager.
The moves have been implemented by John Devaney, the businessman who recently paid £1.2 million to take over the ailing fourth division club. Devancy will resign as a director of Oxford United, whose board he roined in 1981. Jones, who played in midfield for Notts County, previously managed Halifax and Mans-

sacond leg dates to be confirmed. The preliminary round of the Cup

Winners' Cup must be played by

the hands of administrators appointed by the High Court since October, and looked in danger of folding only a few weeks ago until the emergence of several different rescue schemes.

Glenn Roeder, the Newcastle

captain, is set to stay at St James' Park for one more season. He had hoped to take up a coaching joh in London, but will continue as a player, providing he can agree on n new contract with the club manager, Willie McFaul.

Mike Bamber, the former Brighton chairman who helped take the club from the third in the first division and to the 1983 FA Cup final, has died after a two-year illness. He was 57.
Bamber, a millionaire property
developer, joined Brighton's
board in 1970 and became chairman in 1973.

### CYCLING

### Britain in search of double

**By Peter Bryan** 

Britain could host two world six-month period starting from July 1990, if a four-strong delegation from Cleveland county council is successful in lobbying for the junior road and track events in two years' time.

Provided that sponsorship in the region of £100,000 is guaranteed, the world cyclo-cross championships will be held at Sutton Park, Birmingham, on January 26 and 27, 1991.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland delegation, with the support of lan Emmerson, president of the British Cycling Federation, is attending this week's junior championships in Denmark.

Cleveland last year withdrew its application for the 1989 title races at the last moment in favour of the Soviet Union's

bid, and now hopes to have its action reciprocated when the final vote is taken in November. If the Cleveland application is

RACING

## Abbott pursuing realistic aims on behalf of owners

By George Rae

of a high profile organisation.

the major bookmakers on

expressed by Harris. Indeed, she supports them wholeheartedly.

"David simply said what a lot of people, not just owners, think," Mrs Abbott said. "Of

course, whether anything can be done about it is another

Mrs Abbott prefers to con-centrate on what she can prac-tically hope to achieve on behalf of her members. "The main

"It costs around £12,000 a

year, including travelling, en-tries and so on, to keep a horse with nne of the leading train-ers." she continued. "I know

some trainers will say they can do it for a lot less than that, but

then you get into the question of

"I also believe owners have a

responsibility towards stable staff, who should enjoy a reasonable standard of wages and conditions, and, of course, to the welfare of the horse riself.

That can only be achieved through realistic training fees.

"It is vital not just for owners but for the health of the industry

in general. The problem must be addressed through increased

prize-money levels, not by arti-

ficially holding down fees at someone else's expense.

We are making progress now, but in real terms the position is only the same as it

was about seven years ago.

Mrs Abbott, a racehorse owner for 22 years and presently

involved in the running of five

individual syndicates, has en-joyed some notable triumphs

herself, including landing the Wokingham Handicap at Royal

Ascot with Battle Hymn and

She would, however, he the The Racehorse Owners' Associ-ation (ROA) is few people's idea first to admit that she has not made money from ownership, which immediately aligns her with the majority of her but in recent weeks it has attracted its share of publicity in the wake of a speech by nutgoing president David Harris expressing concern at the influence of

misin

membership.
"It is so difficult to win a race "It is so difficult to with a race of any description," Mrs Abbott says. "Plenty of owners never manage it, yet they continue to own houses for any number of reasons, barrly getting a penny-back. They are the people who really support racing then bookmakers talk about greedy owners."

The ourpose of the ROA is to Harris's remarks have given his successor. Sue Abbott, an interesting beginning to her two-year tenure as ROA president, but she has no intention of distancing herself and the association from the sentiments approprieted by Harris, Indeed, she

The purpose of the ROA is to provide owners with a unified voice, and the association accounts for about half the 8,000 owners, and, perhaps more significantly, some 75 per cent of the horse population.

But how matted a front can it present when the membership encompasses all shades of opin-ion, from the big multiple nwners to the person who has a tenth share in one horse? Are their needs and ambitions too of her members. The main priority must be to narrow the gap between owners' costs and prize-money," she said, "and for the vast majority of owners that means greater support for the lower-tier races.

far apart to represent as one?

"That need not necessarily be true," contends. Mrs. Abbott.

"Just because a major owner is a wealthy man does not mean be." should be denied the opportupily of a return on his investment, and from that standpoint his case is basically the same as anyone cise's.

You cannot discriminate against certain owners simply because they have a large string, but I would certainly argue the case for more claiming and auction races, in which unafter, owners are less tikely to come against the big battalions."
But there remain occasions

when owners seem determined to run down their own cause. On the same day last month two valuable conditions races were each reduced to a match. So how valid is the cry for higher prizemoney when such opportunities go begging? "In many cases trainers are

reluctant to encourage owners to run in those races," she says. "If a horse finishes reasonably close to a good-class winner, but, without having had a serious chance itself of winning, it can be be so adversely handicapped that its future prospects are severely affected. But that said, fields that small don't do anyone any good."
Mrs Abbott may not have all

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SECTION SECTION S

The state of the s

THE WAY IN THE

the answers yet, but she will certainly tackle the questions with the verve of the true



Sue Abbott: challenging new role as the Racehorse Owners',
Association president (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

## Dickinson increases tally to 28 winners

Former Champion National Hant trainer Michael Dickinson is maintaining his fine form in the United States and three successes in the past week have taken his total of winners to 28. taken his total of winners to 28.

Since moving to Fair Hill in
Maryland, Dickinson's Flat race
career has blossomed. He left
jumping to become private
trainer to Robert Sangster at
Manton, but after only four
winners in his first season, the
partnership ended.

Michael's mother Havemond

Michael's mother, Harewood trainer Monica Dickinson, said: "He is doing well at the moment, and has had three winners in the

past week.

"Bold Magestrate won at
Aqueduct and has now taken
three consecutive stakes races in

Manton staff in his team.

"Michael also has some very promising two-year-olds," Mrs. Dickinson added. "There is Danzig Corridor, who was bred by Don and Shirley Sucher, responsible for this year's Kentucky Derby winner Wianing Colors, Kimberry, a half-brother to this year's French Derby. Aqueduct and has now taken three consecutive stakes races in four weeks, equalling two track records. She is unbeaten in six

The state of the state

group two Prioress Stakes at Behnoat Park on Sanday."

Breeders Flight was another, winner, taking a \$24,000 maiden event at Behnoat Park. She runs

in the Affantic City Oaks next

Saturday.

Mrs Dickinson reported that Michael now had two burns, and a total string of 35. He employs 10 former Harewood and Manton shaft in his team.

## Lambourn stay for top: \*

Beatrice Marie, top woman professional jockey in France, will be in Lambourn for the next

Stan Mellor.

The 27-year-old rider has made a tremendous impact on the French racing circuit, and last month became the first woman to ride the winner of the French Champion Hurdle. French Champion Hurdle.

A few days after that victory, on Goodea, she landed a spectacular treble at Auteuil, the top inmping track in Paris, and now has 75 winners to her credit

credit

She will be based at Mellor's

is versatile

Dark Heritage added a third Flat victory to the two in novice chases when resolutely holding off a series of challenges in the Argies & Court Handicap at Folkestone yesterday. David Murray-Smith's fiveyear-old, who beat Black Com-edy by half a length, is likely to go for a burdle race early in the new jumping season before reverting to fences.



Graduation day: Hung Dang receives his cap from Bobby Robson, the England manager

## Hung Dang wins his spurs

Like millions of other youngthe foundation upon which he is now poised to build a substan-tial if unlikely, future. sters the world over. Hung Dang made light of a traumatic childhood by immersing himself in As Vietnam's problems intensified, Dang, accompanied by his father, Minh, and mother.

Isolating himself from the crisis in his native South Viet-

# the sanctuary offered by the British Government 12 months

nam by kicking a battered football around the back streets of his home village just south of Saigon. Dang, then an eightyear-old, was unwittingly laying

## Wales appoint Yorath

HOCKEY

Fine team-work takes

England into last four

sea City manager, Terry Yorath, their part-time national team manager. Under the new agree-ment, Swansea will not get any npensation for Yorath. Dale Jasper, Brighton's forhas joined Crewe Alexandra on a free transfer. Jasper, aged 24, joined Brighton two years ago and made 51 senior appear-

ances, scoring eight goals. He played in 16 games last season before losing his place in Brigh-ton's promotion run-in. @ Blackpool have signed Chris Thompson, the former Black-hurn Rovers forward, who was freed by Wigan Athletic at the Chelses and Middlesbrough

both appear before a Football Association commission today to plead their defences following the crowd disorder at the playoff match at Stamford Bridge on May 28. The two clobs were

From Sydney Friskin

England romped into the semi-

finals of the Junior European

with an exciting victory over Poland, and also confirmed

their place in the Junior World

Cup tournament next year in

Although Nick Thompson

took the personal honours with

three goals, splendid team work

England took a lead in the

such a convincing win

England... Poland.

possible.

charged by the FA with a breach of their rules on responsibility for the behaviour of their spec-

Phoue, joined the ranks of the boat people. They fled to Hong Kong in 1979 before accepting

Pedro Troglio.

© ZURICH: Guatemala will replace Mexico, who have been hanned by the International Football Federation (FIFA), in the Olympic football tour-

nament in Seoul (Reuter 6 CANTON, Ohio: The American Indoor Soccer Association have received an npplication from Minneapolis to become the

tenth minute when Mayer opened (he scoring with his

third goal of the tournament on

the follow-up from a short corner. But just three minutes

later. Lizok replied from a similar award for Poland.

By half-time, England had

gone 3-1 ahead with goals by

Thompson and Lee. Thompson

hurled himself at a pass from the

left by Hill to score in the

fifteenth minute, and then set up

Seven minutes into the sec-

one half, a long lob by Hill was met on the left by Billson who

passed back to Thompson to

score the fourth goal. Zawadka, a substitute, replied for Poland

But Mayer set the seal on

before the end with a classic run on the right flank and a timely

back pass for Thompson to

drive the ball past the helpless

London Univ).

POLAND: K Nawrot; J Adrian, J Krochma

(sub: P Zawadka), M Wypijewsio, W Methewicz, P Sogajewski (capt), K Chabera, K Mikala (sub: N Mical), P Zottowksi, B Lizek, P Nesuchorski,

(he chance for Lee

seven minutes later.

eighth team in the league for the 1988-89 season (AP reports).

tators and supporters. Police made 104 arrests.

• VERONA: Verona, the Italian clnb, have agreed in transfer Preben Elkjaer to Hamburg, nithough the veteran Danish forward has yet to agree to the move (AP reports). Verous must sell Elkjaer to make room for the newlysigned Argentinian players, Claudio Paul Caniggia and

## established in 1984 to prepare the country's leading 14-year-old players for a career in professional and international YACHTING

New offshore rules likely

The drastic drop in interest world-wide in offshore racing under the present grand prix IOR formula is prompting the rule makers to prepare whole-sale changes for next season. The London based Royal Ocean Racing Club, the world champions, has been his hard by the sudden turn-down, and failed to raise a team to defend either the Australian Southern Cross or its Sardinia Cup titles won two years ago. As a result, the club has formed a com-mittee made up of top designers and yachtsmen to advise on changes to the measurement

rules 10 encourage yachts with

greater stability that will readily

convert to comfortable cruisers

once their racing days are over.

Yesterday, before an audience

made up of the celebrated and the influential. Dang watched nervously as a modern-day

fairy-tale reached its climax; he

graduated from the Football Association/General Motors

The 15-year-old has built a

new life in Taunton and travels to White Hart Lane next Tues-

day to begin pre-season training,

having signed for Tottenham Hotspur on YTS forms for the

next two years.
"I had never even heard of

Tottenham before I arrived in this country. They became my favourite elub simply because I admired Glenn Hoddle so much." Dang said. His career was saved in its infancy by maior support on a back injury.

major surgery on a back injury diagnosed shortly after he had started his two-year scholarship

Vielnam," he added.

football.

"I feel very lucky in view of what happened to many of the other children I grew up with in

Bobby Robson, the England

manager, who attended yes-terday's graduation ceremony

for 12 youngsters, said that he regarded Dang as an oustanding

prospect. "He had a vast prob-lem with his back but was such

an outstanding player that we decided to take a gamble," ne

The National School was

National School at Lilleshall.

The days have gone when owners were prepared to spend up to £400,000 on a cup campaign, then find their boats worth only £100,000 at the end of the season," Jonathan Bradbeer, Commodore of the RORC, said. The customers are leaving in droves and will

continue to race under local handicap rules until someone Ken Morrison, spokesman for this year's premier series, the Kenwood Cup in Hawaii, where Britain is sending a three-boat team, expects only four countries to be represented. "We agree that interest in IOR racing seems to be fading rapidly

except in the level rating classes,

Platt in narrow victory Dublin - After a delayed start to the second day's racing of the

Heineken GP 14 world championships, because of strong windy conditions, the race finally began at 3.10 p.m. in very gusty conditions (a Special Correspondent writes). Neill Platt led the world champions. Simon Relph and Sieve Bennett, around the course and won by 30 seconds at the final gun. Yesterday's winner, Richard

Eastaugh, is still leading the

Eastaugh, is still leading the championship overall.

RESULTS (second race): 1, Southies (N Platt and T Harper, Botton SC); 2, Aqua Biuss (S Bennett and C Yelland, Shustoka SC); 3, Inside Dealer (S Reiph and A Service, Bolton SC); 4, R Estaugh and M Marsden (Chase and Botton SC); 5, Southers SC); 6, Numero Uno (A and M Parkinson, Thrycore SC), Overall, 1, R Estaugh and M Marsden; 2, Insider Dealer (S Reiph and A Servis); 3, Southes Boal (N Plant and T Harper); 4, Joules (C Maxfield and R Staun); 5, Empress of Blanding (M Platt and S Hurtl; 5 equal, Aqua Blues (S Bennett and C Yelland), Red Pepper (R Smith and C Jobson).

encourage." Morrison said. This is born out by the strong commitment shown in America for day racing in 50ft yachts and for the One Ton Cup in San Fransisco this September which has attracted 16 new Bruce Farr Graham Walker, who cap

tained Britain's last Admiral's Cup, agrees that this concept would have world-wide appeal but only if the sailing nations can agree on standardized rat-ings for each class at their London conference in November. It is at this annual meeting of minds that the RORC committee, headed by Richard Keeling, will present its far-reaching suggestions.

cost of grand-prix racing and encouraging greater design stability to lessen the need for crews to line the weather rail with legs dangling over the side, and so enhance the boars use and value as cruisers later in life Keeling's committee is also taking a radical look at the training and selection proce-dures for next year's Admiral's Cup team. Walker and Bill Edgerton, the offshore coach of

work up alone.

These include reducing the

If the Cieveiand application is successful, the track events will take place on the 456-metre bowl nt Middlesbrough, which is scheduled to be resurfaced next year, while the road race circuit is likely to be in the Hartlepool Britain, are among those pressing for a team approach to the trials, sharing crews, rig and design developments, rather than leaving individual teams to

## French woman rider who speaks French but the

month to enjoy a working holiday and gain more riding experience under the unition of Stan Mellor.

Linkslade stables. The trainer said: "Beatrice is a really good jockey - top class. Basically, she is over here on a working holiday, and wants me to help her ride a stronger finish. My wife, Elain, is the only one here

language barrier is not really a problem." In France, Beatrice Marie is attached to Jean-Paul Gallor-ine's Maisons-Laffine stable.

also riding work for trainer Ray Dark Heritage

While in Lambourn, she will



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RACING: LEADING JOCKEY SET FOR SIX WINNERS IN TWO-MEETING STINT

Ben Hanbury: swift

return for Per Quod

bred colt - by Mr Prospector

out of Durtal - who so nearly beat the useful Magnus Pym

There have not been many

casier winners this season than Per Qued, who is taken

to defy his penalty in the Crawley Warren Handicap.

That penalty was incurred at Newmarket a week ago when he turned a more valu-

first time out at Newbury.

# Promising True Panache ready to reward industrious Eddery Death of David Hedges Hedges

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

With meetings now taking place regularly in the afternoons and evenings these are busy times for our leading

And none more so than Pat Eddery who, with the aid of his own aeroplane, tends to find himself doing a twomeeting sunt most days as he endeavours to consolidate his position at the top of the table.

On the corresponding day last year, he was at Bath in the afternoon where he landed a treble before travelling to Kempton where he registered a double.

Today, he has prospects of doing even better because there is ground for thinking that he should have a couple of winners at Bath before going on to ride a likely fourtimer on the Sunbury track. The Eddery double at Bath should comprise Gold Tint (3.0) and Mihmaz (4.30).

Gold Tint, my selection for the Hamilton Handicap, is a lightly raced cost by Glint Of Gold out of a mare who traces back to that fine stayer Almeira.

With a pedigree like that today's distance of two miles and a furlong should not be a problem for Gold Tim, who is

By Mandarin

8.30 Musical Charm.

FORM HARD TO FIGURE (8-11) on penul-bead at Bath (5f 167yd graduston, £2,968, good, June 11, 14 rap), seth LOVELY FARS (8-2) 1353 6th.

HITMATE DREAM (8-9) bank Absolutely Hamming (9-0) 11/4 at Bath (8-9) bank Absolutely Hamming (9-0) 11/4 at Bath (8-min. £1,413, fem. June 21, 7 ran), with ALWAYS GREAT (8-0) 7/4 lists. LOVELY Earls (8-2) on Juleau Mart, 3-44 Ain to Grandovia (8-0) at Poleastone (8) graduation, £2,225, frm. June 28, 9 rand.

FORM: DWADONE (8-4) 21 3rd to Reflect (8-5) at Newtonsket (1m 4) apprendes midn, E3, 438 good to firm, June 25, 13 rm).

CRUER OF MERIT (8-0) out of the first 1D behind Newtonin (9-0) at Goodwood (1m 2) midn, £2,385, good to firm, June 7, 22 rm).

SANTELLA BOSKES (8-11) 4 kt first to Sheriff's Star (8-3) at Accost (7) graduation, £3,252, good, Sept 25, 12 rm).

TIPUE PANACHE (9-0) a short head 2nd to Megnus

FORM 224.AZI. (8-12) 874 7th to Jacomer (8-12) at Royal Ascot (61 5sed, £12.272, fem, June 16, 11 ran). Previously (9-0) best Triceo (90) a neck at Goodwood (6f mdn, £3,399, good to fem, Jone 8, 5 rank.

PECASE (9-0) 61 3rd to Soldins (9-0) at Sandown (71 mdn, £3,449, good, July 2, 11 ran).

By Mandarin

3.15 La Grande Danseuse.

3.45 Flight Of Destuny.

4.45 Mumiaz Jamal

2.15 Rasbeck

245 Sciect

7.30 ECONOMIST STAKES (2-Y-O; £3,947; 71) (4 runners)

SETTING: 8-11 Zalazi, 3-1 Fecamp, 11-2 Star Shareef, 7-1 Atlantic Ceda

9.00 Talk Of Glory.

8.00 Per Quod.

6.30 Ultimate Dream. 7.00 TRUE PANACHE (nap).

6.30 USM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,458: 5f) (6 runners)

likely to have derived considerable benefit from that initial outing at Beverley where he won by 10 lengths in spite of looking very green.

Mihmaz, my selection for the Westgate Handicap, showed commendable tenacity at Epsom at the beginning of June when he made virtually all the running to score under 9st 7lb.

The way that he plugged on that day suggested that a slightly extended trip would not bother him. So I expect him to be in his element again this afternoon racing over this sharp mile.

At Kempton, Ultimate Dream can start the ball rolling for the Eddery fan club by winning the USM Nursery. For her winning form at Bath last mouth got a timely boost at Salisbury on Saturday when the runner-up Absolutely Humming won easily.

Then I expect Eddery to win the International Dealers when he turned a more valuation Stakes on True Panache, so much so that I am won easing up by eight nache, so much so that I am won easing up by eight happy to go nap on this finely lengths. No wonder trainer

KEMPTON

Selections

By Michael Seely

7.30 Zalazi. 8.00 PER QUOD (nap).

1967: IBLA BRIDGE 9-3 R Cockrane (7-2) J Payne 5 ran

7.0 INTERNATIONAL DEALERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,418: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

BETTING: 13-8 True Panache, 7-2 Harvest Dance, 4-1 Santella Sobles, 10-1 Dwadme, 12-1 Old Kilpetrick, 16-1 Order Ol Marit, 25-1 Others.

1987: BRIDGE OF GOLD 9-0 Pat Eddery (8-13 fav) J Tree 6 ran

B34 Demobile 18 (F Substant) 11 Cardy 9-0

2440 OLD SELPATRICK 24 (M Saruhers) J Dunlop 9-0

0 ONDER OF MERRY 36 (Sir G Brunten) O Elsworth 9-0

5 SANTELLA BORNES 292 (R Talano) G Harvood 9-0

10000-0 SENOJOJ 30 (V) (N Jones) I Binding 9-0

0-0 SEVEN OF ENAMONES 80 (T Keeping) O Elsworth 9-0

2 TRUE PARKCHE 86 PC Abdulle) J Tree 9-0

2 TRUE PANACHE SE DE Abduliel J Tree 9-0.

DP UPTOWN REAT 341 (Mass L Morrish) D Elevarith 9-0.

4 HARVEST DANCE SE (Shelich Mohamman) N Cocil 8-11.

1987: WILLIAM'S BIRD 8-12 W Carson (11-2) D Elsworth 4 ran

Course specialists

YARMOUTH

Selections

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 SELECT.

Guide to our in-line racecard 

Research number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure distance winner. BF — beaten favouritie in the first of the fir

Going: good Draw: high numbers have an advantage up to 1m

THE RANT ANGELIAN AZ (MISS ANGULE MISS LEE) M TOMPRING 5-9. G CAMER 7. BETTENDE 5-4 PRESENCE, 5-2 GOT AMER, 5-1 Miss Biltz, 7-1 August Seventeenth, 10-1 Ecoposiza, 1 Great Camer, 5-1 America.

। oceans. 1967: MCUSHRSSH 9-0 W Swinburn (8-13 fav) M Stoute 0 rafi

1967: DARSON DECCI 4-8-4 M Roberts (6-1) A Jenés 15 can

2.15 YARMOUTH IN ELOOM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 2964: 6f) (8 runners)

2.55 FASTOLFF SELLING STAKES (3 & 4-Y-O: 21,055: 71) (15 runners)

Selection: ZALAZI

### Kefaah 5-4 favourite for Ayr

Kefash, fifth to stable compan-ion Kanyasi in the Derby, is 5-4 favourite with the spousors for the Mecca Bookmakers' Clas-Mecca's, prices (non-runner no bet) are: 5-4 Kefash, 11-4 Ascot Knight, 5-1 Undercut, 6-1 Highland Chieftain, 8-1 Galitin.

6.30 ---

8.30 Lopski. 9.00 Jurran.

Draw: high numbers best beyond 7f

7.00 Harvest Dance.

DAMBON PANK (#-12) S'41 4th to Mister Lawson (8-12) at Lingbiet (5f. 23.987, good to firm, June 24, 7 raid), with CAROLES CLOWN (8-7) 2 6th. CAROLES CLOWN (8-6), on previous start beat Zinbeg (8-11) 5t at Window (5f grad, 2558, good to firm, May 16, 8 ran). ALWAYS GREAT (8-11) 1% 4th to Tread Like Prince (8-11) at Window (5f graduation, 21,847, good, June 13, 9 ran). Selection: LOVELY EARS

Pyr (9-0) at Newbury (1m 3/ mdn, E3.533, firm, May 12, 14 min), with OLD KREPATRICK (9-0) 3%14th and SEVEN OF DIAMORDS (9-0) betind.
OLD KREPATRICK (9-0) 7%14th to Urban (9-0) at Newbury (1to 5/ 60)/d mdn, E3.586, good to soft, Jene 9, 10 ran).
HARVEST DANCE (8-11) 5%14th to Indubitable (8-11) at Sandown (1to 27 mdn, E3.463, good to soft, May 12, 12 ran).
Selection: TRUE PANACHE

ATLANTIC CEDAR (losled Feb 2). Cost 28000gns and is a full-brother to 1m 3t winner Woodpecker and hall-brother to saveral other winners. STAR SHAREEF (soled April 12). Cost 20000gns and is by Shareef Dancer, out of a half-eister to high class French performer Arokar.

**JOCKEYS** 

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Select.
3.15 La Grande Danseuse.
3.45 Flight Of Destiny.
4.15 Merchant's Dream.

4.45 Mumtaz Jamal.

2.15 Got Away.

\_\_\_ W Newton 96

S Couther 97

... 5 Cauthen 6 95 .... 6 Rouse .... .... M Hills 95 .... W Corboti ....

Rides Per cent 144 21.5 142 18.3 58 15.5 15.3 144 15.3 53 13.2

7.30 Zalazi. 8.00 PER QUOD (nap).

well again before his horse has been reassessed. Racing folk, and particularly been reassessed. been reassessed.

Musical Charm, my idea of Eddery's sixth and final winner of the day, has much the best form of those declared for the Poundstretcher Maiden Fillies Stakes

In his quest to stay in touch with the trail-blazing cham-pion jockey, Steve Cauthen ought to land a double at Yarmouth today on Rasheek (2.15) and Flight Of Destiny (2.45) before winning the **Economist Stakes at Kempton** 

Elsewhere, fellow Warren Place inmate Catawba should be up to capturing the Pocklington Stakes at Beverley where I rather like the look of Pip Payne's consistent two-year-old James Payne in the City of Hull Auction

For when he finished second at Salisbury three weeks ago, he divided the unbeaten Luge and Langton Street, who was a winner at Leicester on

Blinkered first time REMETICE 7.0 Serojoj. 9.0 Jurran. TAR-NOUTH: 2.16 August Seventsenth. 2.45 Run For Love. 3.15 Mel's Rose, Alrayhah. BEVERLEY: 7.30 For Nothing. 8.30 A-Jay, Tawny. BATH: 2.0 Ringed Plover, Rocky Rost, 4.30 Nebula Way, Some Dream.

By Michael Seely

the international bloodsto sales, will be saddened to hear of the sudden death, at his home near Bath on Monday night, of

near Bath on Monday night, of David Hedges, aged 64.

For the past 15 years Hedges had acted as the European representative of the Keeneland Sales Association. His death occurred on the eve of their important July Sale, which takes place next Monday and Taesday.

Tuesday.
Hedges started his journalistic career with the Express and Echo at Expter in the late 1940s.

Echo at Exeter in the late 1940s. He joined the Press Association in 1951 and moved to the Evening Standard in 1956. He went to the Sporting Life a year later and contributed a regular article on international topics. In 1964, Hedges became the founder director of the Racing Information Burean.

In 1966, he moved to the Tote and was in charge of their publicity for four years. In 1970. he founded the International Racing Burean and from 1973 onwards was associated with Keeneland and continued he sold the IRB.

sold the IRB.

sold the IRB.
Yesterday, Ted Bassett, the
chairman of Keeneland, paid
this tribute. "David Hedges was
Keeneland's bridge across the
Atlantic. His abiding interests
and dedication to international
racing will never be forgotten."
He leaves a widow, Sue, and a
son and daughter from his first son and daughter from his first marriage.

#### BATH

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Regency Fair. 2.30 Lady Leman. 3.0 Gold Tint. 3.30 Belhaven Bill. 4.0 Cotton On Quick. 4.30 Mihmaz.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Jeewan. 2.30 Lady Leman. 3.0 Trojan Legend. 4.0 Cotton On Quick.

Going: good Draw: 5f-1m, low numbers best 2.0 LIMPLEY STOKE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O filles: £2,136: 1m 2f 50yd) (16 runners)

2.30 TURFCALL APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES (52,141: 1m 8yd) (11) 2 0-00 EVERY EFFORT 18 (CD,F) R Holder 6-9-10 See Swans (3) 4 5 0-00 LADY LEMAN 41 (F,G) R J Williams 3-9-8

5 0-00 LADY LEMAN 41 (F,G) R J Williams 3-9-8.
Alisan Harper 5
7 040- XYLOPHONE 4 (CD,F,S) D Marks 6-9-3. N Guilliams 7
9 000/ FAST SERVICE (22) (D,F,G,S) C Horper 9-7
17 Partel (3) 10
12 0000 CANON'S COURT 32 L Hot 3-9-2

12 0000 CANON'S COURT 32 L Holt 3-8-2 T Wilson :
12 0-04 SMART MART 15 (V.F) F Yardey 8-5-1 T Wilson :
14 -023 AFRICAN LASS 51 T Cassy 4-8-1 A T Prices :
15 0200 LETCOMBE 58 M MCCOURT 3-8-0 A T Incides :
15 0/03 SANTELLA PAL 20 (F) O Beworth 7-8-0 Participation 1 17 00-0 CHIEF RUNGER 23 P Howing 4-7.1 10 0003 BOY SANDFORD 0 (F.Q.S) B Precce 9-7-9 3-1 African Lass, 4-1 Sentette Pal, 8-1 Boy Sentiford, Smar Mart, 8-1 Xylophone, 12-1 Chief Runner, 14-1 others.

BEVERLEY

Selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Catawba. 7.0 Sunflect. 7.30 Follow The Drum. 8.0 Lucky West. 8.30 Tawny. 9.0 James

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Catawba. 7.0 Sunfleet. 7.30 For Nothing 8.30 Pernula. 9.0 James Payne.

Michael Seely's selection: 9.0 James Pavne.

6.30 POCKLINGTON STAKES (21,931: 1m 4f) (7

7.0 CONTRAC COMPUTER SUPPLIES APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1744: 1m 100yd) (10)

9 0000 WASMI 43 R Bastiman 5-9-1 K Brownsword (7) 0
11 0204 PUINO 9 T Faithurs 3-8-11 K Brownsword (7) 0
12 0000 IN A SPN 30 (G) M Brittain 4-8-7 S Wood 5
14 000 SUBITY HILL 75 J Cosgrave 7-8-3 D West (7) 2
16 0000 REGAL BRASS 27 P Blockley 4-8-1 Catherise Roberts (7) 2
17 0000 SNARRY HILL 28 Roy Robinson 5-7-11 Dans Mellor 1

11-8 Sunfleet, 11-4 Puno, 7-2 Filmeries Park, 8-1 Regel Brass, 8-1 Snarry Hill, 10-1 In A Spin, 12-1 Wasmi, 20-1 others.

7.30 HULL DAILY MAIL HANDICAP (3-Y-O;

1 4010 WORDALE 4 (B.CD.F) M N Easterby 9-7.... M Birch 10 8 0003 FOR NOTHING 7 (B) M Jervis 8-13..... W Ryan 6 11 0021 FORLOW THE DRUMI 15 (D.F.) J Bethell 8-8 (7ex) Lostori (5) 0 13 0000 ORCHESTRION 10 C Thornton 8-7..... J Bloesdole 3 14 4004 FANTASE REPROMPTU 19 J Wenter 8-6... A Macking 4 15 0001 SERLBY CONNECTION 0 (S) S Bowng 8-6 (10ex) A Proud 2 18 0000 WEST ASHBY 10 (B) H Wharton 8-6.... D Nechotis 7 18 -023 SPRINGFELD MATCH 46 P Wighten 8-2... J Lower 11 19 -023 SPRINGFELD MATCH 46 P Wighten 8-2... J Lower 11

11-4 Follow The Drum, 100-30 Ivordale, 5-1 For Nothing, Fantasie Impromptu, 12-1 Mom Sally, 18-1 others.

L Charpock 1

**Evening results** 

see page 47

Folkestone

Going: good (straight course); good to firm (round)

2.10 (8t) 1. SAFWAH (Pat Eddery, 6-5 tav); 2. Agnes Lily (M Roberts, 4-1); 3. Evening Glory (M Hills, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Barrar (4th), 9 Gineate (6th), 16 John's Delight (5th), 33 Mass Biomformen. 7 ran. NR: Momser. 2tl., 151, 151, R Armstrong at Newmarket. Tota: £2.10; £1.90, £2.10. DF: £2.50. CSF: £6.48.

21.90, 22.10. DF: \$2.50. CSF: 20.40.

2.45 (im 2f) 1, DARK HERITAGE (8 Rouse, 6-1); 2, Black Cornedy (J. Ryan, 8-1); 3, Maeons Avenue (M. Roberts, 100-30 fav), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Native Kingth (5th), 13-2 Candy's Sister (6th), 7-1 Catherne Schratt, 8-1 Ribolayeis Boy, 25-1 Veriable (4th), 33-1 Shy Doby, Spats Columbo, 50-1 Demenger, Pale Star, Classical Cuarret, Johenne, 14 ran, NR: Fleet Footed, 54, hd, hd, 2, nk, D Murray-Smith at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 56:20.

51.10, \$2.40, \$1.70, DF: \$35.20, CSF: £47.84, Tricast \$2165.97.

3.15 (6) 1. ROMAN PROSE (I Johnson, 10-1); 2. Massrrah (M Roberts, 7-4); 3. Electric Rose (J Quant, 8-1). ALSO FAN: 11-8 fav Chummy's Feworitis (5h), 10-1 Mazyooneh (6h), 33-1 Surreel (4h), 66-1 Saaib, Alghemmah. 8 ren. 3, 3, 2, 2, 2½, 5; L Cottrell at Culliompton. Tole: \$12.90; 52.70, £1.10, £1.40. DF: £21.00. CSF: £27.10.

18 -023 SPRINGFELD MATCH 49 VYSPERI 37 19 0008 ACUANTED 37 M Britton 7-13 21 4030 HOLDENBY 19 (B) T Fairhurst 7-9 \_\_\_\_\_ 23 0002 MOM SALLY 11 (G) Miss L Sidded 7-8

£2,754: 7f 100yd) (11)

10-11 Reflect, 5-2 Catawoa, 8-1 Leszko Le Noir, I Possetive Plant, 14-1 Sweet Sirenia, 25-1 others.

2 1/2 LESZKO LE NOIR 19 (G) N Tiridar 4-8-11

Draw 51, high numbers best

Going: good

3 O HAND TON HANDICAP STAKES (£3,064: 2m 15 27vd) (8) 1 P410 TROJAN LEGENO 28 (F.C.S) R J WINNERS 4-9-10 

evens Gold Tint, 4-1 Trojan Legend, 5-1 Panienka, 8-1 Isom Dart, 10-1 Andrea Dawn, 12-1 others. 3.30 EBF EVERSHOT MAIDEN STAKES (21.517: 5f 167vd) (7)

AMBER NECTAR 01 L Holt 9-0 JReid 8
4 BELMAYEN BILL 22 R Holder 9-0 John Williams 5
(RAYMARK R CURS 9-0 W Novmes 1
0 PANT LLIN 7 8 Hills 9-0 M Novmes 1
0 FART OOMAIN 22 I Backing 8-9 M Marchall (7) 3
00 SPS CREATIVE 40 M British 7-8 T Williams 2
0 SPS CREATIVE 40 M British 7-8 T Williams 2 13-8 Pant Llin, 3-1 Bethaven Bill, 5-1 Fair Domain, 8-1 Amber Nectar, 8-1 Sps Creative, 12-1 others.

4.0 BROCKHAM HANDICAP STAKES (E2,452: 5f)

1 0001 SWING LUCKY & (D.\$) K hory 10-0 (7ex) T Quinn 1 2 0031 COTTON CNI QUICK 7 (B.D.Q.S.S) A Besiey 8-13 (7ex) P Stoomfield 2 5 -022 SOCIAL ASSET 5 (R.BF) D Elsworth 9-3 W Carsen 3 0 -001 ACUARIAN PRINCE 22 (Y.F) R Casey 9-2 J Field 4 10 0012 P J KELLT 11 (0.5) D Lang 8-13 J T Williams 8 11 3304 FINE A LEAU 0 M Brittan 8-5 M Hills 5 5-2 Social Asset. 7-2 Cotton On Cuick, 4-1 Swing Lucky, 8-1 Aquanan Prince, 7-1 P J Kelly, 8-1 Fine A Leau.

4.30 WESTGATE HANDICAP (£2,998: 1m 8yd) (7) 2 2001 FACT FINDER 32 (D.G) R Akehurst 4-9-10

15 0000 MY-ELANE 11 M Brittain 4-7-7\_\_\_\_ 5-4 Milmaz, 3-1 Fact Finder, 5-1 Nebula Way, 7-1 Saunders Lass 10-1 My-Elane, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Britain, 3 winners from 7 rumers, 42.9%; N Thomson Jones, 3 from 7, 42.9%; G Harwood, 9 from 42, 21.4%; O Esworth, 12 from 59, 20.3%; I Baiding, 19 from 102, 18.6%; H Candy, 8 from 33, 18.2%.
JOCKEYS: Pet Eddery, 23 winners from 101 rides, 22.8%; M Roberts, 3 from 14, 21.4%; T lives, 8 from 38, 16.7%; J Matthias, 6 from 43, 14.0%; T Quant, 8 from 68, 13.2%.

8.0 IJ BLAKEY HAULAGE HANDICAP (£1,892: 1m

9 -203 LUCKY WEST 42 (C.F.G.S) G Moore 5-8-13 N Con 12 40-0 MAYSPARK 12 (B.CO.F) W Heigh 4-8-13 N Connovion 12 14 -003 DALBY DANCER 19 (D.Q.) J Glover 4-8-7 Conn Mickeown 7 15 -400 REGENT LAD 15 Mes L Sidiell 4-8-7 0 Nicholis 14 10 3010 GODS LAW 12 (C.F.G) Mrs G Reveley 7-8-0 (Sec.) 

21 -000 ELARIM 12 (B,CD,F,G) T Fairturet 9-7-10 3-1 Lucky West, 4-1 Lord Thatch, 11-2 Not Yet, 7-1 Daiby Dencer, 10-1 Regent Lad, 14-1 Dawn Love, 18-1 others.

8.30 EAST YORKSHIRE GLAZING CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,850: 5f) (10) ## STAKES (2-Y-U: £1,850: 51) (1U)

1 0140 NORTHERN PRANCER 7 (CD,F) G Moore 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7

2 34 A-JAY 16 (8B-F) R Stabbs 8-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ D Nichells 4

0 00 GO MAROCK 67 W Happ 8-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_ N Day 8

9 0003 SANDHRIST STAR 30 M British 8-4 \_\_\_\_ M Wigham 6

10 0 MEESON KAMP 42 J Berry 8-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Carroll 2

11 3211 TANNY 44 (B.D,F) T Berron 8-1 \_\_\_\_\_ N Connorton 10

12 19 0 PERMULA 8-7 DUT 7-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jane Cottain (7) 2

20 0043 CRANSTAL 12 R HOBINSHOOT 7-10 \_\_\_\_\_ A Cushame 2)

5-2 Northern Prancer, 7-2 Tawny, 9-2 A-Jay, 8-1 Tell Me This, 8-1 Sandhurst Star, 10-1 Cranstal, 12-1 others. 9.0 CITY OF HULL AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,029: 7f 100yd) (17)

3-1 James Payne, 7-2 Burning Feet, 4-1 Shadeux, 8-1 Jee-damays, 8-1 Another Wish, 10-1 Situation, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cocil, 15 winners from 28 runners, 53,8% L Cumani, 3 from 8, 37,5%; R Williams, 3 from 14, 21,4%; C Thornton, 7 from 43, 16,3%; O Arbuthnot, 3 from 21, 14,3%; R Thornpson, 7 from 51, 13,7%. JOCKETS: W Ryat, 15 winers from 68 rides, 22.1%; M Roberts, 8 from 37, 13.5%; M Birch, 29 from 218, 13.2%; R P Bloot, 8 from 61, 13.1%; G Carter, 6 from 49, 12.2%; J Bloosdale, 8 from 67, 11.9%. (Not including yesterday's results)

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8.0 CRAWLEY WARREN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,129: 2m 2f) (7 runners)

_			6 Carthan	80
1	(4)	31-0	FOULITA 30 (F) (C St George) N Cool 9-7	80
Ř	(4)	02010-8		93
ĭ	(2)	6.64	STRANGO GIVEN 34 IU III II-MUU HUMBIUI MAP F LYNON 2-F	- 89
7		40004	NEW ALIAN 7 AT STATE MAKAMINE & CHILDREY 5-2 (344)	86
9		-	MALA DIMEN DATE OF THE STREET A PARTICULAR IN THE CHANGE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO	88
	(5)	0-031	PREST FORUM 12 (The Forum Ltd) J Susciifie 8-4	-
13	Ø	304400	PROFESTION IN COLUMN ASSESSMENT AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES	-
_	-	W. 11 4	Per Quod, 7-2 Busted Rock, Stereel Sallor, 6-1 Foults, 8-1 First Forum, 12-1 Br	MARKET H.
15	C) I II	Mar Town	ra carol - 2 percent	
v. 1	4-1 F	Ire Top.		

1967; WILLUD 8-7 S Thomson (4-1) P Walwyn 0 ran

FORM POBLITA (9-7) 71 6th to Misbah (6-11) at Windsor (1m 2f 22yd graduation, 1958, good, June 13, 15 ran).

BRELLIANT BAY (6-10) not in first 9 behind Indian Ridge (8-10) at Ascot (7f group III, \$25,623, good to firm, June 15, 27 ran).

Bustred ROCK (9-0) 2/sl winner from Blakes Son (9-1) at Sandown (1m 2f mdn, £3,473, good, June 10, 21 ran). ET ram).
PER QUOD (8-7) 81 winner from Knighted Dancer (8-11) at Newmarket (1m 2i h cap, 28,662, good to soft, July 6, 12 car). ME TOP (8-9) 61 5th to Foreign Survivor (9-3) a Ascot (1m h'cap, £11,531, time, June 17, 15 ran). SHAREEF SAILOR (8-4) best Cheerlul Times (7-9) 5 at Windsor (1m 3t h cap, £3,241, soft, July 4, 9 ran). FIRST FORUM (T-8) 8I 5th to Rambo Dancer (9-10) at Sandown (1m 2/ h/cac, £28,505, good, July 1, 8 ram). Earlier (9-0) 4½ 4th to Foot The Bill (9-0) at Salasbury (1m 2/ mdn, £2,039, good, May 5, 18 ram) with SHARLEEF SAR,OR (9-0) 4½ 7th. Selection: BUSTED ROCK

8.30 POUNDSTRETCHER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £3,274: 7f) (8 runners)

LEGAL TIMA (1) Worrall R Akehurat 8-11

O LOPRIO 256 (1 Thomas) W Hastings-Bass 8-11

OH MARVA 20 (A Th Van der Lect) J Winter 8-11

23-4 MUSICAL CHARM 48 (K Abdusa) B Hitls 8-11

NAFPLION (N Brownel J Hills 8-11

OPROVOCATION 259 (Miss J Reed) D Elsworth 8-11

2-00 SUMMER FASHIOM 20 (Or D Davis) O Elsworth 8-11

0 SYLYAM SONG 44 (J Livori) O Thom 0-11 Paul Eddery 82 R HIPS BETTING: 2-1 Musical Charm, 11-4 Lopeki, 5-1 Provocation, 8-1 Natiplion, Summer Pashion, 18-1 Legal Tina, 25-1 Marva, 50-1 Sylvan Song.

1987: KERALI 8-11 Pat Eddery (11-2) J Tree 10 rest

FORM LOPSKI (8-11) 8%1 8th to Parmusi (8-11) on only run last season at Newmarket (7) mkn, £4,627, good to soft, Oct \$1,28 ran).
MARYA (8-11) was a distant 6th to brene's Charter (8-11) at Selisbury (7! graduation, £2,129, good to firm, June 23, 15 ran) with SUMMER FAIRHON (8-11) %1 7th. 11) 74 (71). MUSICAL CHARM (8-11) 7% I 4th to Adbess (8-7) at Brighton (7f graduation, \$2,397, firm, May 28, 8 ran). NAFPLION is by Young Generation. Dam is haif-

es a yearfing.
PROVOCATION (8-11) was not in the first 10 behind
Always Alone (8-11) on only public appearance at
Goodwood (8t mdn. 21, 512, good, Sept. 28, 18 ran).
SYL\_YAN SONS (8-8) a distant 7th to Royal Touch (8-2) at Kempton (71, 23,378, good to firm, June 29, 7

LEGAL TINA is by Ballaceshtal Dam unraced. Helf-sister irish 1m and 9f winners. Selection: MUSICAL CHARM

9.0 SUNSET RAID HANDICAP (£2,494: 1m) (8 runners)

1967: START-RITE 8-13 T Ives (T-2) W O'Gorman 9 ran

3.45 MARITIME MUSEUM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,080: 77) (9 runners)

JUTLAND NERD (A Anderson) is Prechero-Scrion 9-0.

4 SCHWEPPES TONIC 18 (Schweppes M. Ltd), R J Williams 9-0.

SPECIAL FRED (A Williams) P Kelleway 9-0.

ANGELICA PARK (3 Mills) M J Ryen 8-9.

44 MISS SARANSUE 14 (V Hall) A Hids 8-9.

4.15 BRITISH RAIL ANGLIA REGION HANDICAP £1,744: 1m 6f) (7 runners)

BETTRIC: 1-2 Fight Of Destiny, 6-1 Schweppes Tonic, 8-1 Special Fred, 10-1 Depot, 14-1 Dr Bresze, 20-1 others.

1967: (54 25yd) SHARP PEP 8-13 G Brown (10-1) R Stubbe 9 ran

BETTRIC: 2-1 Fire Bay, 5-2 Lily Meb, 11-2 Foggy Dew, 8-1 Mayroni, Merchants Dream, 12-1 Trojan War.

1987: VERSAE LES ROAD 4-11-11 Mrs J Goulding (6-6 tev) L Piggott 9 ran

Course specialists

1967: ALL IS REVEALED 5-9-9 S Caustinen (11-8 fav) D Thorn 0 ran

4.45 STURDEE MAIDEN STAKES (Amateurs: £1,481: 1m 3f 100yd) (10 runners)

SETTING: 3-1 Junyan, 9-2 Merch Bird, 5-1 Talk Of Glory, 8-1 Great Dilemma, Foot Patrol, 10-1 Sphinz, 1 Residency, 20-1 Porthmeer. 1987: BOLD PILLAGER 5-9-4 W Carson (100-30 fav) J Duniop 0 ran

FORM attribute (9-6) awarded race following a staward inquiry after finishing 3:1 2nd to Red River Boy (8-10) at Brighton (1m hicap, £4,464, firm, June 20, 7 ran).

RESIDENCY (8-6) 8th to Top Dream (8-6) at Lingüeld (11 40) ds hicap, £4,162, good, July 8, 10 ran).

POOT PATROL (9-6) 3:1 2nd to White Sapphire (8-11) at RedCar (1m 21 hicap, £3,462, good to \$6ft, July 5, 13 ran).

TALK OF GLORY (8-7) % Std to to Puppet Show (9-

GREAT DILEMBIA (9-10) 1%; 4th to No Jazz (9-13) at Lingfield (7) 140yd h'cap, £2,574, good to firm, June 29, 12 ran).

MARCH BIRD (7-10) 21 2nd to My Lamb (9-2) a Sandown (1m 1f h'cap, 27,096, good, June 10. 1)

3.15 DE COURCY CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,100: 1m) (7 runners) 

92

83

V Smith (5)

**Beverley results** Soleg: good

Goleg: good

2.30 (54) 1. TYRNIPPY (M Wigham, 111); 2. Midnight's Reward (Dean
McKeown, 10-1); 3. Paper Shoes (L
Desoni, 3-1 fav), ALSO RAK: 11-2 Angel's
Guest, 7 Northweld Star (6th), 8 Too
Eager, 12 Le Cnic, 14 King Rada, Rosefair
Lady, 10 Carbon Track (4th), Spanish
Portion, 20 Cape Rose, McA can Duet, 25
Emsleys Choca, Golden Medjambo, The
Singing Man, Mr Charmer, Takanna,
Regal Vine, Aminca, Night Gift (5th), 21
ran, 194, 19, 25, 1131, nk, M Brittain at
Warthill, Tota: £11,40; £2.30, £3.60, £2.40,
DF; £156.70, CSF: £117.42.

3.0 (71 100yd) 1. NASEEB (K Derley, 20-1); 2. Temboli (N Connorton, 8-1); 3. Acepulco (Dean McKeown, 4-5 fav). ALSO RAN-6 Grand Island, 7 Jackandora, 15-2 Lacty Kethy (5th), 14 Princess Disigner, 33 Tammtry Jo (4th), Ballad Tune, Wheetiey Star, Lovely Jennifer (6th), Jenavia, Tempt Providence, 13 ran, 31, 151, 154, hd. 134, Hd. Calsophan at Newmarket, Tote: £9.80; £3.00, £3.60, £1.30. DF: £989.70, CSF, £183.14, No bid.

3.90 (1m 4f) 1. MASKED BALL (R Lappin, 11-2; 2. Breguet (Kim Tinider, 33-1; 3. Acetace (P. Hemblett, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav First Bil. 7 Barnaby Berz, 8 Hockin, 8 Damart, 10 Vickstown (6th), 11 Hopping Around, Ivorocki (4th), 12 Alei Pyer (5th), 10 Chico Valdez, Filiode, 33 Abadere, 50 Std Run, 15 mn, 1½, 1½, 1½, Ink, shind, P Calver at Ripon, Tote: \$14.80; 25.60, 252-20, £1.80, DF, £765.30, CSF: £188.24, Tricest: £1,538.79.

4.0 (2m) 1, FRIEE SKIP L3 Carroll, 16-1);
2. Chartile Dickins (S. Perks, 2-1 tan); 3;
Peter Martin L1 Loves, 14-1), ALSO RAN, 4
Jersey Peerl, 7 Northern Ruier (5th), 11
Sombrero Gold, 12 Space Trooper (4th),
10 Kasu, Lind's Gold, Marners Law, 20
Beau Echarpe, Mooghean (6th), 25 Apple
Wine, 33 Mend It, Pretty Fly, 15 ran, 11, 31,
151, 41, 11, P Feigers et Melton Mowbray,
Total: E14.00; £2.80, £1.80, £5.90. DF:
£41.10. GSF: £48.41, Tricast: £455.30.

4.30 (1m 100yd) 1. THE WHITE LION (S Williams, 4-1); 2. No Jazz (N Gwilliams, 3-1 fav); 3. Heavenly Hoofer (P Datton, 15-2), ALSO RAN: 0 Genale (dd-ht 4th), 13-2 Senore Odone (Bith), 12 Town Meeting (dd-ht 4th), 14 Get On Geraginsy, Keep Cool. Spenish Infants, 33 Gunabee Royd, Jubilent (Gng, 50 Nova Lad, Up-A-Pont, 13 ran, 2½1, tid, 2½, dd-ht, 41, 3 (Gover at Worksop, Totac IS-50; 52-30, 21, 70, 52-30, DP, 25,10, CSF: 215,70, Thesast: 279,52.

## Wigham hurt after Beverley victory

Michael Wigham had a heavy fall after partnering Tyrnippy to victory in the New Wold Maiden Anction Stakes at Beverley vesterday.

The 11-1 chance had just won by 1½ lengths from Midnight's Reward when he sent Wigham Placemet: £66.30

"Tyrnippy acted like a big baby. He just dug his toes in, fell down and rolled all over me," explained Wigham, who was later taken to Westwood Hos-

pital, Beverley for 2 chest Wigham missed the winning ride on Naseeb in the Sharp Selling Stakes when Kevin Darley deputized on the 20-1 chance, who was trained by Neville Callaghan.

nem (round)

1.45 (71) 1. ROWLANDSONS GEMS (R. Fox. 8-1): 2. Sheshells (S. Cauthen, 12-1): 3. King of the Clouds (John Williams, 25-1). ALSO PAN: 100-30 pt-tay Designs (4th), 100-30 pt-tay Designs, 11 Melody Lane (5th), Moon Warrior, 1B Cor de Chasse, 20 Dawes of Nelson, Blystin Warrior, 25 Carol's Surprise, Miller's Gilt, Pengo (8th), Solent Steel, 33 Pty The Wind. 15 ran. NR: Prairie Sister, 1½ (hd. 2; ¼), 11. Alingham at Eposin. Tother 5-80; 21-50, 24-20, 14-80, DF: £71.10. CSF: £69.24. Tricast £1,530.37. The winner was supervised by Pat Roban, who was responsible for booking Darley. "Neville is not here today because he had to heve a wisdom tooth out and I'm looking after his runners," reported Roban.

3.45 (5) 1. NO MORE MAS (T Williams, 5-4 tay); 2. Dianebelle (R Curant, 5-2); 3. Say Shenaz (B Rouse, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5 On And Off (4th). 4 ran. 1/41, 5, 20), P Haslam at Newmarket. Tote: £1.90; £2.10. DF: £1.80. CSF. £3.50. No bid. One Ledy Owner (7-1) withdrawn, not under orders note four applies to all bets, deduction 10p in pound.

4.15 (1m 71 100 vd. 1. MERLIN'S MAGRO. 5.8 (7f 100yd) 1, PERICOT (Dean McKeown, 11-2); 2, Little Guest (A. Cultune, 9-1); 3, Super Benz (M. Birch, 5-2 lav), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Aurtile D., 8 Highland Peak, 7 Mendellan (6th), 9 Parsong (4th), 11 Raise Memories, Tail Messure, 20 Stanstod Fiver, by Ross, Mischievous Tyke (5th), 12 ran. 3, %1, 11, 11, %1, P. Kellewary at Newmarket, Tote: 55.90; C2-20, £2-10, £2-00, DF: £18-50. CSF: £58-62. Tricast: £145-33.

nule four applies to all bets, deduction 10p in pound.
4.15 (im 71 100yd) 1, MERLIN'S MAGIC (Debbie Athion, 9-4 fav); 2, Brave Husser (Tria Pile, 8-1); 3, 48 insert (Mass 2) Hurrier, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Toscana (4th), Viceroy Mejor (6th), 5 Spring Forward (5th), 25 Main Star, 40 Dust Conqueror, Pells Close, 50 Tara's Creetian, The Petrick Fox, 66 Liberty Walk, 12 ran, 11/31, 31, hd, 71, hd, C Horgan at Billingbear. Totte: 23.50; 51.70, 52.20, 51.31.
4.45 (1m 4f) 1, NOT COMPANY (GCSter, 5-1); 2, Helio Sara (J Carter, 33-1); 3, Ocean Lad (E Johnson 25-1). ALSO RAN: 8-1 fav Treva (4th), 7-2 Jabaraba (5th), 5-1 San Carlos, 11-2 Streight Through, 10-1 Helio Smitay, Williamer Teoman, 25-1 Pause For Applause (6th), 3-1 Honey Plum, 66-1 PPS (Line Secret, Never Been Chaste, 13 rat, 8, Grachard (36h), 3-1 Also Carlos, 11-2 Streight Through, 10-1 Helio Smitay, Williamer Teoman, 25-1 Pause For Applause (6th), 3-1 Honey Plum, 66-1 PPS (Line Secret, Never Been Chaste, 13 rat, 8, Grachard (370, 52.20, 50.70, 52.20, DF, 2153,00, CSF, 2137,56, Tricast; 23,455,13.
Placepot: 282,70

moot: £82.70 Mondays late details Windsor

Going: good 7.25 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, Pulsingh (T Williams, 18-1): 2, Canoness (14-1): 3, Yet 9-2): 4, Pour Encourager (12-1). Creve Coour 7-2 fav. 20 ran. 3l, 2. C Bensteed. Tote: £67-20: £87.0, £5.10. £1.80. £2.90. DF: £781.20. CSP: £245-25. Tricast: £1103.49. DF: £7813.49.
7.55 (6f) 1. Life At The Top (M Roberts, 1.9 tay); 2. Just Seymour (9-1); 3. Starch Express (33-1), 8 ran, 2; 7l. A Stewart. Tota: £1.20; £1.10, £1.80, DF: £1.80, CSF: £1.80.
8.25 (1m 70yd) 1, Nyman Of Harlock (S Caumen, 12-1); 2, Tribai Chieftain (5-2 fay); 3. Joint Services (33-1), 15 ran, 5h d, ½, D Elsworth, Tota: £15.10; £4.40, £1.80, £19.40, DF: £32.80, CSF: £44.71. Tricast £349.02.
8.55 (1m 2/ 22yd) 1, Duke's Lodge (W

Incast £949.02
8.55 (1m 2f 22yd) 1, Duke's Lodge (W Carson, 4-5 fav. Randente's Rept. 2. Coeur De Miel (15-5); 3, Almarreekh (8-1); 19 ran. NR: Great Act, What A Hope. 1 %; 15.1 W Hern. Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £1.40, £1.80. DF: £2.00. CSF: £2.72.
Placepot £369.90

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12 (15) 9-80812 TELFROUW AND 19 (V.F.G.) (Mrs. I Reichler) K NOV 3-8-9 P Burner (5) P Burne E Johnston

8-8 STELL LAUCHENG 5 (N Grandheid) J W Hills 3-7-9.

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# Open sesame as Faldo changes course

his swing in winning the Open Championship at Muirfield last year. He exchanged truculence for tran-

It took the Open title for Faldo to realize the importance of not being too earnest and then 10 come 10 terms with life itself. It is not unnatural for a sportsman, fired by an insatiable appetite for success, to alienate his contemporaries. A blinkered outlook will create situations which rivals will manipulate.

Faldo tumbled into such mischief and malice from the moment he was said to have reported Sandy Lyle for putting sticking plaster on his putter during the Nigerian Open in 1979. Lyle was penalized and Faldo stirred up a bitterness towards him from a section of the golfing entourage. He could have handled the situation more diplomatically. A word with Lyle while they were on the course would have erased any possibility of Faldo being branded a

What transpired was a rivalry between Faldo and Lyle born not only of backpage and locker-room gossip but also by the desire of both players to assume Tony Jacklin's position as the British

Faldo's obsession with golf began when he watched Jack Nicklaus on television during the school holidays in 1971. He promptly severed his links with other sports. And such was his commitment to golf, from his teens into his twenties, that it broke his first marriage.

aldo was no more than a naive young man with an overwhelming exuberance for golf which left little time for other things; but he was driven by ambition rather than avarice. You cannot become a recluse, however, if your place of work

So there was no escaping the spotlight which panned on to him. It probed his professional talent as well as his private life. "First off, they labelled me a loner," Faldo said. "That was wrong because I had plenty of friends. I simply didn't hang around the clubhouse after a round with the other players."

The talk did not deter Faldo. He dominated the amateur scene, winning the English Amateur championship at Royal Lytham and St Anoes in 1975; he became a professional and his career was launched in the 1977 Ryder Cup, played, coincideotally, on the same Fylde links. He squeezed what honour could be extracted from another reversal against the Americans. He won both his matches partnering Peter Oosterhuis and his singles against Tom Watson, who was then the Open champion.

Faldo's star was in the ascendancy. It



climbed higher as he followed his victory

n the 1978 PGA Championship, also on the Lancashire coast at Royal Birkdale with a succession of high-class performances. In 1983 he led the Order of Merit, following five wins, and in 1984 he won the Heritage Classic on the United States tour.

hen the star flickered. There were marriage problems. Faldo could not comprehend the intrusioo into his own private grief. He was subjected to close examination, especially when his game

"I made mistakes - who doesn't? and maybe certain things should never have happened," he said. "It was a bad time. I entered the biggest slide of my career. The pressure huilt up and things went from bad to worse."

Lyle won the Open Championship in 1985. He had beaten Faldo to the dream target. So, as Faldo staggered through that season and the next without a win of any description, he became increasingly. perhaps understandably, morose.

It was the one chink in his armour which he could not conceal as he worked tirelessly on the swing changes suggested at me," Faldo said. "At times the

by David Leadbetter, the British-born teacher. "There came a time when it did appear he was slipping into a shell, Leadbetter said.

he frustration of completing the jigsaw generated a deep intensity that spectators detected as an indifference towards competing. They turned their heads as he threw up his arms in despair when a shot refused to obey his command.

"I had asked David to throw the book

changes he was making me undergo felt weird, really crazy."

Leadbetter said: "Nick hung in when others would have dropped out. Come hell or high water, he was determined to get it right. It was a gamble, and he suffered a lot of criticism, but he went all the way down the road. His original swing may have looked beautiful but it would never have stood up to the pressure at Muirfield."

Faldo was preoccupied by the search for perfection. His second marriage, to Gill, and the birth of their daughter, Natalie, provided him with the calming

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF FALDO'S CAREER

Attachment: Bride Hall Group. Born: 18.7.57, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

Family: Wife: Jill. Child: Natalie. al interests: Fly fishing, motor

Tournament victories: 1975: English Amateur Championship, British Youths' Open Amateur Championship, 1977: Skol Lager: 1978: PGA Championship, 1979; TCL Tournament (South Africa), 1980: PGA Championship, 1981: PGA Championship, Championship. 1981: PGA Championship. 1982: Tournament Players Championship. 1983: French Open. Martini International. Car Care Plan International. Lawrence Batley International. European Masters. 1984: Sea Pines Heritage Classic (US): Car Care Plan International. 1987: Spanish Open. Open Championship. 1988: Peugeot Franch Open. Teams: Ryder Cipx 1977. 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985. 1987. Herinassy Cognic Cap: 1978, 1980. 1982, 1984. Dunhill Cap: 1985, 1986. 1987. Kirin Cap: 1987.

influence of a contented home life. "I'm more relaxed now," he said. "Golf is no longer everything in my life. I've changed and I suppose that is the result of maturing. I'm a bit older, wiser. I'm really just a normal guy. Whether I play very well or very badly, it doesn't matter a damo to my daughter when I walk back through the door. Nothing keeps your feet on the floor or your mind off work more than a child who just wants to play. They bring a whole new meaning to life."

e had not enjoyed such peace of mind since those formative years when his adoring parents watched him grow into a strapping 6ft 3in man with a special artistry for

"I said all along, even in the darkest days, that Nick could do it," Gill said. 'He's so determined. He's so dedicated. He's a real professional."

The final tribute to Faldo comes from Lyle himself. "I think Nick has done very well," he said. "He had those swing problems and his confidence was battered to pieces but he came back so well to win at Muirfield. I feel that he is happier with himself. The tension has gone. He has become a more complete golfer. But he also knows, lifer me, that you cannot rest on your laurels. When you get to the top you have to give it 190 per cent to stay there."

Mitchell Plan

#### Play alongside the Lytham about to tee off Determined Crenshaw out to change history game's celebrities for another milestone

The Times marks the Open Championship hy presenting a golf competition with two attractive prizes: places in the Jackson Property Services/ Henry Cooper Classic at La Manga Clnh, Spain, in October.

The two winners will have a full week, from October 15, in the tournament, which is run in aid of the Variety Clnh of Great Britain Sanshine Coaches Charity, and is one of the most entertaining pro-ams nn the calendar.

The event is supported by many celebrities, all keen to help the Variety Club charity, and Severiano Ballesteros hopes to spend a full day at the event, subject to his availability. Jackson Property Services have taken on full sponsorship of the tournament, which is being staged at La Manea Club sports and leisure resort on the Costa Blanca.

Our winners will fly from London to Spain, be accommodated at La Manga Clnb, play on all five competition days, and have £150 each in cash to help their enjoyment of

To enter, study the five questions, complete the entry

**ADDRESS** 

form with the answers and your name and address and clnh handicap, and send it to: La Manga Cinh Golf Competition, Sports Department, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN.

The closing date for entries is Monday, July 25. The winners will be the senders of the first twn correct entries drawn from all those received by the closing date.

Who was second to Tony

Jacklin in the 1969 Open Championship at Lytham? 2 Where did Arnuld Palmer win the Spanish Open in

Who won the Spanish Open championship at Pedrena this year? 4 When was there last a playoff for the Open Cham-

5 Where is the 1990 Open Championship due to be played?

By John Hennessy

If precedent is followed this week, Royal Lytham and St Annes will make a memorable impact on Open Championship brated its centenary two years ago, has staged the event seven times in all and it left a mark for posterity on each occasion, from the time that Bobby Jones won the first of his three Opens in 1926. Since he was, unforgettably, an amateur, the remarkable record stands to this day that no American professional has ever won at Lytham.

Jones's achievement is immortalized in a plaque set into a bank at the elbow of the 17th fairway. It commemorates the make-or-break stroke he played from a bunker there in the fourth round. Using a hickory-shafted mashie, about the equivalent of a four or five-iron, he struck the ball across hostile terrain 170 yards or so to the green for an improbable par

Standing by the spot yes-terday, with no view of the flag, it was possible to appreciate the words of Bernard Darwin at the time in The Times. Had Jones taken another teaspoonful of sand, the sage of Downe re-corded, he would have been

That was a hard, indeed impossible, act to follow, but Darwin and his successor. Peter Ryde, went on to chronicle Lytham's other claims to fame in these columns. The second Lytham Open, in 1952, was the third won by another Bobby, the South African, Locke, In spite of an eccentric swing, he was to win another at St Andrews in 1957, in the middle of a sequence of 10 championships, of which eight were won by either him or the genial Australian.

Peter Thomson. A locked garage seemed to be the only bar to Locke's success in 1952, but a friendly milkman, with bis distinguished passenger afloat, located the garage owner in the nick of time for Locke to reach the course with 10 min-

utes to spare. In 1958 Thomson linked hands with the distant past by winning his fourth Open in five years. "Young" Tom Morris did the same between 1968 and 1972, always at Prestwick over 18 holes. The television cameras were tuned in for the first time in 1958.

Stands were erected, another to enable spectators to witness the velvet putting touch of Bob Charles. The New Zealander

was, and is, the only left-handed

British hearts were lifted in 1969 by Tony Jacklin, not the first home-based winner, of course, but the first since Arnold Palmer began an annual Ameri-can invasion in 1960. It was the first year of colour television. Finally, in 1979, Lytham was the setting for the arrival of a

young Spanish genius. Sev-eriano Ballesteros's victory was greeted with some scorn by American observers because of his disregard for the fairways. They were later made 10 realize the "car park" golfer.

The original course, hard by St Annes station, a mile or so up soon to be gobbled up by urban development and the club moved to its present site in Little has changed since, ex-cept that the eighth, originally a

short hole, was lengthened in 1926 to a par four and the ninth correspondingly reduced. Oh, and the prize money, of course The winner in Bobby Jones' day, had he been a professional, Draw is fillip for Torrance

Crenshaw: still suffers bad dreams of 1979

Ben Crenshaw's knowledge of

the history of golf is as sound as his knack of holing important putts. Yet even Crenshaw can

offer no reasonable explanation as to why no American pro-fessional has registered an Open Championship triumph at Royal Lytham and St Annes.

Bobby Jones, of course, won as an amateur in 1926, since when the winners on the Lan-cashire links have been Bobby



said. "I've explored all manuer of avenues and the bottom line is that it just hasn't happened. But

suppose we have to write it down to sheer coincidence." Crenshaw, however, would be the first to acknowledge that it is not sheer coincidence which has

won in 1983.

To Crenshaw, a major championship has never been just another tournament. "I appreciate and love the game. I've studied it since I was a teenager. I can tell you at which point all the championships were won and lost."

cashire links have been Bobby Locke, of South Africa (1952), Peter Thomson, of Australia (1958), Bob Charles, of New Zealand (1963), Tony Jacklin (1969), Gary Player, of South Africa (1974), and the Spaniard, Severiano Ballesteros (1979). "I've never been able to figure out the reason for it," Crenshaw

Azinger: nightmare last two holes in 1987 mind is how he cast away his a chance of winning at Lytham in 1979. "The rolled over many times in my sleep thinking of the six I took at the 17th," he said. "If I had posted a four there, then it would have looked a lot different for Seve. But he was behind me and he did make a great three at the 16th." it is a fine golf course, so I

siammed the Open Champ-lonship door shut on the Ameri-can challenge since Tom Watson won in 1983. Creashaw is a passionate man whose temperament at times in the past proved an Achilles' heel. Yet so American, aride from Jack Nicklans and Tom Watson, would be more warmly received as champion on Sanday than Crenshaw. Moreover, k would be a triumph over adver-sity because after winning the Masters in 1984. Crenshaw

### Azinger has proved he can survive the blows

Paul Azinger was the loneliest man at Muirfield last July (Mitchell Platts writes). Take no credit from Nick Faldo – be set the target with those phenomenal 18 successive pars - but acknowledge that Azinger is aware that be snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. "I knew where I stood all day," he recalled, "I don't bogey the last two holes very often. It just wasn't my time. I didn't choke. I just didn't win. It

is as simple as that." Is as simple as that.

Nothing is quite that simple.

Azinger went home to Bradenton, Florida, insisting that nobody should feel sorry for him. He said: "I was proud of the way I played, I enjoyed being centre-stage and I can honestly say I

abyss of anonymity from which he rose by winning three times on the US tour in 1987 before his arrival at Muirfield. The daggers were sharpened with every subsequent failure until he won the Bay Hill Classic in

march.
"I felt 100 per cent better after
that," he said, "A lot of people
had put pressure on me. There
were question marks at the end
of every article nn Paul
Azinoer."

What encourages Azinger now is that he proved at Multifield that he can survive if the wind blows. He drives the ball long and low, an obvious asset on the links, and he has few peers when it comes to escaping from bunkers. The sands of

Creashaw plunged to 149th in the US money list, but then was disposed as suffering from a hyperactive thyroid condition. He entered hospital and the prescribed solution of radioactive indine did the trick.

Thus Crenshaw has regained winning form. What matters most to him now is winning the Open Championship. "Yes, it would leave a void in my life if at the control of the con the end of my career I hadn't won the Open. But I feel I have a better chance because my game today is more consistent.

"There are a whole host of Americans who can win. Tous Watson has alayed some great roof recently. Paul Aringer finished runner up last year, and Bobby Jones once said that you never learn anything from wing. Others, like Cartis Strange, Payne Stewart. Tous kite and Mark O'Meara, most have a fighting chance."

Yet the real bottom line as far, as answering Lythan's American enigma would be for Creashaw to win it himself. "There are a whole host s

## need to order an early breakfast. The group will go out at 7.48 a.m. and that could create an early morning traffic problem. Nick Faldo, the defending champion, tees off alongside Ian Baker Finch, of Australia, and Baker-Finch, of Australia, and Fred Couples. Sandy Lyle is greens." Nicklaus, too, should be Paul Azinger and David Ishii.

TELEPHONE R Tway (US).

10.33 and 15.08 M Mouland, G Player
(SA). J Banape (US).

10.44 and 15.19 G Brand inr. M McNuity
(Zm). B Crenshaw (US).

10.55 and 15.30 D Whelan, Chien-Soon Lu
(Tawan), T Estson (US). (Zim), \*C Hardin (Swe). 11.28 and 16.03 P Baker, R Commans. (US), N Burke. 11.39 and 10.14 "A Nash, W Smith (Aus), A 11.50 and 16.25 G Stations, J Cabo (Sp), J

Conditions of entry

**ENTRY FORM** 

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for me. I played the first three rounds with Jack last year and I can hardly believe my luck in being paired with him again. He

12.01 and 07.15 M Smith, "J Cook, C

Broadhurst, S Bishop. 12.34 and 67.48 K Brown, B Charles (NZ).

C Stadler (US).

12.45 and 07.59 J Rivero (Sp), T Johnstone (Zm), L Trevisno (US).

12.56 and 08.19 'A Rogers, P Akakastaka (Nigeria), T Armour III.

13.07 and 08.21 C O'Connor Int, N Price

(SA), II Pooley (US). 13.18 and 08.32 D Armstrong (Aus), D A

golfer there has ever been. To have Ray in the group makes it just perfect."

bappy as for once be has not been given a late afternoon starting time. Even so, he will Sam Torrance was given the perfect antidote for his ailing golfing fortunes when he was paired with Jack Nicklaus and. just perfect."
Torrance, troubled by his putting this season, believes he may have found the cure with a little help from Lee Trevino."I Raymond Floyd for the first He said: "It is a fantastic draw

played a practice round with Lee today and he gave me some tips." Torrance said. "I am feeling more comfortable on the

DRAW FOR FIRST TWO ROUNDS OF THE OPEN (British and Irish unless stated) 07.15 and 11.50 R Mackey (Aus). II J Russell, "T Foster. 07.26 and 12.01 M Persson (Swe). L Mann, M Allen (US).

Marin, M Allen (US). 07.37 and 12.12 C Tucker, P Machell, P 07.48 and 12.23 5 Torrance, R Floyd (US). J Nicklaus (US). 07.59 and 12.34 A Forsbrand (Sws), D Graham (AuS), D Love III (US). 08.10 and 12.45 J White, R Weir, G Bruckner (US). 08.21 and 12.56 J-M Cañizeres (Sp). P Senior (Aus). M McCumber (US). 68.32 and 13.07 R Richardson (SA), G

us.sz and 13.07 R Richardson (SA), G Furey, B Marchbank. 88.43 and 13.18 P Watton, 5 Pate (US), M Reld (US), 68.54 and 13.29 S Ballestatros (Sp), P Fowler (Aus), F Zoeller (LIS) (SA), H Green (US). 09.16 and 13.51 L Tinkler (Aus), E Romero (Arg), C Parry (Aus). 09.27 and 14.02 B Lane, H Meshial 09.27 and 14.02 E Lane, H Meshial (Japan), J Hass (US), 09.38 and 14.13 D Durnish, S Verplank (US), M Calevecchia (US), 99.49 and 14.24 M Lanner (Swe), W Rilley (Aus), C Pavin (US), 10.00 and 14.36 M Priero (Sp) Chin-Sheng Hsieh (Talwan), P Stewart (US), 10.11 and 14.48 E Darry, N Recolffe (Aus), J Miller (US).

13.29 and 08.43 R Rafferty, A Bean (US), M O'Meara (US). 13.40 and 08.54 N Faldo, I Baker-Finch (Aus), F Couples (US). 13.51 and 09.05 N Hanzen, J Howell (US). A Magee (US). 14.02 and 09.18 J-M Otazabal (Sp), H Baccchi (Sh), L Wadfurs (US). 14.13 and 09.27 Il Cooper, A Jackin, E Sneed (US). 38 R Devis (Aus), L Mize (US), C Strange (US) 14.24 and 09.49 G J Brand, I Aoki (Japan),

H Sutton (US). 14,46 and 10,00 B Fexon (US), D GBford, \*C Rymer (US). 14.57 and 10.11 H Clark, G Mersh (Aus), G Noch (US). 15.08 and 10.22 M James, M Harwood (Aus), A North (US). 15.19 and 10.33 S Lyle, II Ishii (US), P Azinger (US). 15.20 and 10.44 R Lee, J Bland (SA), B

Langer (WG). 15,41 and 10.55 G Townhill, W Grady (Aus). A Sherborne. 15.52 and 11.06 °D Prosser, M Ros. G Taylor (Aus).
16.03 and 11.17 J Rystrom (Swe), D Thore (US), L Hederstrom (Swe).
16.14 and 11.28 R Thompson (US), B Tirming (Swe), A Binagh (II).
16.25 and 11.39 D Jones, S Stephen, II Williams.

\* denotes antaleur.

wasn't afraid to win."

The critics, however, were quick to suggest that Azinger Lytham may once again provide the clue to winning and losing.

Tomorrow: Hole-by-hole guide to Lytham by Severiano Ballesteros

**SPORTS POLITICS** 

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HOME NEWS .....

ATHLETICS: ANOTHER BRITON HOPEFUL OF AN OLYMPIC MEDAL IN SEOUL FALLS VICTIM TO A DEBILITATING VIRUS

# Hurdle of ill health faces Ridgeon

with the Olympic trials a little more than three weeks away. exams — I think something's liable to go," said Ridgeon. "If last summer's world championship 110 metres hurdles final and British athlete of the year for 1987 — has his Games hopes in jeopardy.

Ridgeon is suffering from an infection known as Coxsackie's virus, which has similar effects to glandular fever and which has caused him to miss five weeks' competition, including this week-end's Kodak Classic in Gateshead.

The second-year geography studeot at Cambridge Universily believes he contracted the virus about eight weeks ago during end-of-term exams, but he was only made aware of its presence after a poor performance in the United Kingdom championships at Derby at the beginning of June when he was surprisingly beaten by Tony Jarrett

Subsequent blood tests revealed the presence of the virus and n fortnight ago, Ridgeon flew out to Frankfurt to consult a German specialist, Professor Liesen. "I was even a series of injections." Ridgeon explained, that should have counteracted the virus in about two weeks, but

it is still here.' Initially, Ridgeon, aged 21, tried to train throughout, but is now reconciled to having to rest. "When you step up your I was a non-athlete though, I'd have probably got over it in three weeks."

The problem that Ridgeon faces is that the virus, and the post-viral syndrome associated with it, remain a mystery. According to Professor Jackson, a specialist at the London Hospital, "The virus can last either six weeks or six months and we simply don't know why it differs in different people." ferent people."

Ridgeon remains optimis-tic. He plans to return to Germany for further treatment in the next week. "If I can get healthy, then with all the winter work behind me, it would only take about eight weeks to prepare for Seoul."

Certainly, after his performances last season, the selec-tors will be loathe to pencil-in another name while Ridgeon has even half n chance of fitness. But it makes yet another dent in the battered selection policy.

Ironically, while Ridgeon has been forced to wait and watch, Britain's other high hurdlers have turned in sparkling performances. Colin Jackson has broken Ridgeon's British record and Tony Jarrett has turned in a string of top-class times that will leave the Cambridge under-graduate inching to get his spikes



Barrier to success: world championship medal-winner, Jon Ridgeon, must overcome illness now (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

## Cram needs to save energy

only ran the race as an insurance policy," he said yesterday. "It worked out slightly better than I

Steve Cram certainly will not be be looking for world bests when he runs the two miles on Saturday, the Olympic trials loom closer and races against the clock are secondary (Peter Nichols writes). However, with such a useful field appearing alongside Cram in the highlight of the Kodak Classic at Gateshead, the winner may not be that head, the winner may not be that far away from Said Aonita's world best time of 8min

Whatever the outcome, Cram will have some useful company.

**POLO** 

Two talents that have taken much too long to emerge helong to Eamenn Martin and Paul Davies-Hale. Martin has come through with a hang, his 10,000 metres record in Oalo comfortably the best British performance of the senson so far. "I only can the very senson so far. "I only can the very senson so far an ethics well for an ethicse who

last week's Peugeot Games bodes well for an athlete who has, for too long, spent most of his time on the US road race

The presence of Tom McKean in the 800 metres, Derek Red-mond in the 400 metres and n It leaves Martin calling the tune for Olympic selection. A fast two miles here should sharpen him nicely for a 5,000 superb men's javelin should give

## Sedykh swinging in the rain

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Duhlin

always proved greener pastures for Yuri Sedykh - and not only because it is one of the few places on earth where there is more rain, as last night would

The hammer event was born 4,000 years ago in the Tailteann Games, a crucial piece of history which has often drawn Sedykh back here. His antipathy to Britain, however, was born only recently out of allegations that the Soviet thrower had given

compromise their Welshness by fielding Christison, now a mem-

ber at Southerndown, and competing in this

competing in championship.

information to a British around. It was not nearly as counterpart on what drugs to good as in Cork four years ago use for this event. "I was a little bit shocked when I heard about the accusations." Sedykh said last night, "because, first, it was not true, and second i don't understand why other hammer throwers would talk about this. I don"t want to talk about it. I don't know why it's so interesting to

newspapers."
When Sedykh got on with his

when Sedykh and his compatriot, Sergei Litvinov, broke the world record six times between them. Sedykh finally prevailing with 86.34 metres — but it was still more than good enough to

All of Sedykh's five legal

throws were better than English-man Dave Smith's 71.26 metres for second place. Sedykh's win-ning throw of 81.30 metres came **OLYMPIC GAMES** 

## Kent close | Scarrett turns her attention | Olympic exodus is to alternative attraction

By John Watyon

to saving.

Southfield

display against Tramontana, the Devidoff Cup holders and league one leaders, when the at Ambersham, Sussex yes-terday. Tramontuna won 10-9. The second chukka was Southfield's worst. Three penaftics were awarded against them for crosses, and accurate 10-goal Carios Gracida, skilfully aiming off for the cross-wind, converted them all. That put Tramoutana 4-1 up, and they

led from then on. However, the Southfield players, all well up to handicap, were in brilliant team form. Gracida, at usual, brought out his best ponies for the latter part of the game, alternating the two geldigs, Howaina and Chesney, with his mare, Makin, and plashing them at breath-taking

When it was 10-7 in the sixth chukka Southfield's Alan Nentscored twice more, and was within an ace of equalizing.
In the evening, Galen
Weston's Maple Leafs — with two penalty goals from Rob Walton in the last chukks defeated Roualdo de Lima's Impanema 9-7. Maple Leafs now tie with Tramomana for top place in league one.

TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3), 2, V Aguiter (5), 3, C Gracida (10), Back, O Jemison (G). SOUTHFRED: 1, J Yeomen (2). 2, A Kent (7). 3, O Ringshert (8). Seck, R Measur (4). NAPLE LEARS: 1, A Seemet (4). 2, 3 Howood (6), 2, R Welton (6). Seck, G Weston (2). 186PANISMA: 1, P Elliott (5), 2, J Beez (5), 3, R Gracida (5), Back, R de Lime (3).

#### **YACHTING**

### **Notorious** leads all the way

By Keith Wheatley

The Swedish yacht, Notorious, led from start to finish in the second race of the Famous Grouse European six-metre championships. She came in 32 seconds in front of Lion, her nearest British rival, in third place. Berta, also of Sweden. was

Although St Kitts, the British bost owned and steered by Philip Walwyn, had a good enough day to hold her place at the head of the points table, she fell back from second place at the first mark to fifth at the the first mark to fifth at the finish. It was a day of major wind shifts and changes of

With a forecast of up to force Seven the race committee played safe and shortened the course to 10 miles. However, the blow never came and the wind seldom reached above 14 knots. What it did do was veer by up to 30 degrees during the 100-

Battlecry, owned and skip-gered by John Prentice and with designer Ian Howlen crewing, was fifth round the first wind-ward mark, but had dropped six places by the next body. They did well to climb back and limits in seventh classe.

By Patricia Davies Fairclough, Kirsty Speak and Tina Yarwood, are the defending champions and they face-Staffordshire today.

John Glover, the rules secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews, is on duty at the Open Championship at Royal Lytham this week but his daughter, Sue Scarrett, is unimpressed. Unlike most golfers at this time, she has Stockport and the English women's county finals on her mind and for the next three days, she and her Staffordshire colleagues will be doing battle with Glamorgan, Lancashire and Surrey to decide who is top of the heap.

Lancashire, featuring the for-mer British champion, Janet

Staffordshire have not won the championship since 1976 and were delighted to make the finals with a ream that blends the experience of Anne Smith and Bridget Jackson, both for-mer Curis Cup players, with the less tried and tested skills of Lisa Hackney and Jane Marchant.

Diane Christison, the former English champion, who has mer British champion, Janet Collingham, and several promising youngsters like Lora moved west and been snapped up by Glamorgan. The Welsh, presumably, do not feel they

when he sank a 20-foot purt for a birdle after McGimpsey found sand with his second shot.

Norgard meets George Clarke, from a host club, in today's semi-finals and Michael

Curran (Ardglass) plays Neil Anderson (Shandon Park).

Anderson (Shandon Park).

RESULTS: Third round: Il Baker (Downpatrick) bt J McMeetin (Massereene), 1 hole; G Clarke (Hoyel Portrush) bt T B C Hoey (Shandon Park), 2 holes; B Norgard (Den) bt O Mutholland (Castierock), 21st; G McGlimpesy (Bangor) bt J Andersen (Den), 3 and 2; M Curren (Ardjass) bt B McGlide (Narin and Portnoo), 3 and 2; T Coutter (Massereene) bt J White (Co Seal-Armsgil), 4 and 3; Il Clarke (Bungarnon) bt O Cameron (Royal Portrush), 15th N H Anderson (Shandon Park) bt R Heesley (Lisburn), 19th. Quester-finals: () Clarke bt Baker, 2 and 1; Norgard bt McGlimpesy, 2 and 1; Curran it Couter, 2 and 1; Anderson bt O Clarke, 2 and 1.

### McGimpsey is pipped by Danish challenger

Garth McGimpsey failed in his attempt to become the first player to win the North of reland amateur championship for a third time (George Ace writes). At Royal Portrush yesterday, McGimpsey lost a tense quarter-final by 2 and 1 to Bjorn Norgard, the Danish international.

Norgard seed 25, squared

Norgard, aged 25, squared the match on the ninth where he holed a 10-foot putt for a birdie The 10th and 11th were

exchanged in birdies and, after a half at the 12th, Norgard won the 13th and went two up at the 15th. McGimpsey won the 16th with a bogey five but Norgard ended the match on the 17th

Sengueran. Senglet worker's open: First program. Benglet worker's open: First program. Sengueran. Sengueran Senguera

part to the last two Curtis Cup triumphs: Vicki Thomas, of Glamorgan, and Jill Thornbill, of Surrey. Two of the fiercest of competitors, they will take more than a passing interest to the proceedings at Lytham but until

play Surrey and both sides can boast members who took a full They are, however, without Friday evening, Stockport is where the real action is. After all, even the R and A will be keeping an eye on the results.

#### Title favourite avenges defeat

Fiona McKay, from Turnberry the title favourite, avenged her defeat in last month's Scottish defeat in last month's Scottish Schools championship when she scored a 3 and 2 victory over Myra McKinlay, aged 15, from Blairmore and Strone, in yesterday's second round of the STV Scottish girls championship at Dumfries and Galloway.

The one-handicap player, aged 17, raced away from her younger opponent when she won four of the first five holes, the third and fourth with

Colleen Bateman defeated the international, Ruth Rankin (Lanark), by one hole in the first round, and then got through to the last 16.

### a British record eore of people who like to go to the Games and it is growing all-The first British record for the

Olympics in Seoul has fallen. At least 1,000 spectators from the the time." United Kingdom are to fly to watch the Games, which begin in South Korea on September

The previous record number. of British spectators was for the 1984 Olympics when 700 people made the less costly trip to Los Angeles. Sportsworld, the official ticket and tour agency, was surprised that almost 500 people, another record and five times as many as expected, went to this year's Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Michael Norris, the chairman of Sportsworld, said yesterday: "Sport has assumed a more and more integral part in many people's lives over the last four years. There is simply no substitute to being there. There is a

#### Trips are still available, ranging from a four-night short tour

£1.425 to 17 night tours for over £3,000. Tickets are not included but many cost as little as £4. Seats for athletics and

equestrianism are still available but it is "nearly impossible" to get tickets for several of the indoor events, which are particularly popular in Korea. These include judo, table tennis, diving, volleyball and some gymnastics floals.

Most of the British visitors are being housed in the Olympic family town, a purpose-built apartment complex close to the two main competition sites, and others in Yogwans, which are

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

## Setback for the players

Minneapolis (Reuter) — An attempt to gain unrestricted free agency for 284 players in the National Football League (NFL) was denied in a federal court decision here on Monday.

ers and players when the players' contracts expired in-

The NFL Players' Association had sought an injunction to grant the players freedom to sign with any club on grounds that no collective-bargaining agree-ment existed between the own-

## Free agency was the key issue

in negotiations for a new collec-tive-bargaining agreement be-fore the 1987 season. No agreement was reached and the union went on a 24-day strike before returning to finish the season without a new

In denying the injunction, Judge David Doty said the dispute should be settled at the bargaining table.

SHOOTING

#### FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

ORAND PRIX STANDBIGE: 1, M Williams (Sheel, 3,987; 3, B Becker (WC), 2,987; 4, B Becker (WC), 2,987; 5, B Becker (WC), 2,987; 6, Y Hosh (Fr), 1,887; 7, H LECONE (Fr), 1,982; 6, Y Hosh (Fr), 1,887; 7, H LECONE (Fr), 1,982; 6, Y Hosh (Fr), 1,887; 7, H LECONE (Fr), 1,982; 6, Y Hosh (Fr), 1,887; 7, H LECONE (Fr), 1,792; 6, P Cash (Alla), 1,778; 826; 726; 10, A Chesnolouv (USS), 1,728; 1, A Chesnolouv (USS), 1,728; 1, A Chesnolouv (USS), 1,738; 1, A Chesnolouv (USS), 1, SPEEDWAY TONGCKOUT CUP: First round, first leg: Reacing 49, Covertry 41. Guerrier-final, first leg: Wiches 45. Befe Van 45. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Englar 54, Stoke 42.

MOTOR SPORT 

FOOTBALL Austraak Gold Cup: Group onte: Fraq 0, Loberton 0: Saudi Arabia 1, Tunisia 1; Group two: Algeria 1, Kuwak 0. SOLOROM TROPHY: Great British: v United States: Doubles (GB pairs Brit): H Aspiral and P Cordingley bit K Jones and J Osborn +24, +17: O Operahav and K Atton bit R Bell and R Nooger, +25, +5; W Prichard and C, Juvin liber to T Andey and P Bellenger -17, -3, GB lead 14-1. CRICKET

CROQUET

CRICIOTTER Cup. Quarter-linet: "Bradfield Walts 141, Old Wykshamists 63-5; (Bradfield with on nun-rath), "denome in none side.) SCHOOLS MATCHES: "Gyn 175-6, Wiscoms 176-4; "ROS Worcester 181-5; ROS Colcuster 62-8; Raigats 216-8, Victoria College. Jensy 138-7; UCS Feethat: Ning Edward VII, Lythem 125; Barmard Castle 126-8; UCS 131, Soiltut 132-7; "denotes home side."

LEADING US LPGA MCARY-MINNERS (US unless stated): 1, S Turrue, S279,578 (about 2166,000): 2, N Lopez, S271,750; 3, A Acott. S281,577; 4, A Okumoto (Japan), S199,749; 3, C Waster, S196,344; 6, P Brechen, S175,729; 7, J Sinchmann (Aus), S181,774; 8, K Postiewalt, S163,305; 9, H Jones, S149,189; 10, 1, Devise (GB), 5746,388 C ther british pinology 68, T Johnson, S23,572

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

11.0, 110 overs minimum SOUTHEND: Essex v Der BRISTOL: GIO OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v La TRENT BRIDGE: Nothinghamshike

CRICKET

Micciessol. QUILDFORD: Surrey v Hampshire. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Worce Tour match 11.0 to 6.30. 98 overs minimum 11.0 to 6.30. 98 overs minitem
SWANSEA: Glemorgen v West Indiens.
SECORD XI CHAMPHONSIMP: Heanor:
Derbyshire v Loicesiarshire; Southamptor: Hampshire v Glocestarshire;
Strängbourne (Gore Court): Kent v Essex;
Wellingbourne): School Northshiptonsixte v Vertshire; Nesseric (Worthington)
Simpson: Notinghamshire v Lancaphre;
The Overs Surray v Michiglests: Weregeter:
Wortestarshire v Warnelckabire. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONEMP: Eastern division: Fenner's: Cambridge-shire v Staffortishire, Western division: Exmouth: Devon v Wases MC; Bridgnorth: OTHER SPORT

BONFLIX: Existrourne open tournement.
County matches: Badlordshire v Eastern
Counties League (Shafford): Comwell v
Devon (St Irves): Denset v Bournemouth
and District (Pelhame): tele of Wight v
Leicessershire (Coves): Lincolnshire v
Huntingdonshire (Seeford). Small Cup:
Gloucestershire v Somerset (Palnawick). 80X862: Exhibition: Roberto Duran v Erroli Christie and Michael Harris (Porter Tun Room, Chiswell Street, London, EC1). CROQUET: Solomon Trophy: Great Britain v United States (Chamerham). GLIDENG: 15-metre National champion-ships (Wycombe Air Park, Marlow). GOLF: North of Ireland championship (Poys) Portush): English Women's county finale (Stockport).

SNOOKER: Steve Devis v Liverpool (Guild Hall, Preston). SPEEDWAY: Challenge: King's Lynn v Cradley. 4TT: Glasgow. National League: Long Eaton v Arana Essex; Wimbledon v Hackney.

SPORT ON TV

CAMDENG: 85C1 S.30 p.m.: Paddles Up: CAMCENG: BRC1 S.30 p.m.: Paddies Up: International white water compession: Women's heat from Liangelen. CHCKET: BRC2 Weles 11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., 1.50-4.15 p.m. 94C 10.55 a.m.-12 p.m., 2.30-4.15, 6-6.30 p.m.: Tour match: Clamorgen v West Indians from Swansez. CYCLING: C4 6.30-7 p.m.: Tour de Prance 1989: Eleventh Stage: Besançon to Morzine. Morzine.

OLYMPIC GAMES: BBC1 11-11.50 p.m.: 15 Days of Glory: First of sty-purt series of highlights of the Los Angeles garries.

RACING: BBC2 1.50 p.m.: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.0 sad. 4.0 mose from Down Royal.

SNOCKER/POOL: ITV 12.30-1.30 a.m. (nomorrow): Pool player Steve Mizerek (US) v snocker player Jimmy White (Eng) in the final session from Describle. BISLEY: Netional Rittle Association Meeting: Match giftle: F W Jones Trophy (1000, 1100) and 1200 yards; 1, Stos and Furple Club, 804; 2 Mistonal Rittle Club Scotener, 802; 3, Circle and Cambridge RA B01, Five Netions Cup (100 and 1200 yards; 1, Stosiand, 525 (Countles of Dismenors), 184; 2, Ireland, 503 (Mrs P Schrooten, 178; 3, France, 303 (R G Chombert), 184, Savites Rittle Ritmaid Priza (200 yards; 1, 2nd Lt RS Microwood (2nd UDP), 35 (45555; 2, Sg; 5 Meetics; (School of Infantry), 35 (35556); 3, Sg; 5 Meetics; (School of Infantry), 35 (35556); 3, Sg; 5 Meetics; (School of Infantry), 35 (35556); 3, Sg; 5 Meetics; (School of Infantry), 35 (35556); 3, Sg; 7 Prasad (22nd GR), 35 (23), Staphere Cap (Repidi; 1, K A Currengham (Canadian Forces), 48; cur ted for second prize with 48. Wersige Cap (Sendon Cap Landson Army A34; 2, 2nd UDP) 342 SBA Cap (500 yards); 1, Rin G Sherkell (6th GR), 50 2, Pio R J Weir (Cluson) Svm Highlanders), 48/25; 3, Capt A Mid. sen (6th UDR), 48/24. Mopton Challenge Cap (mistry and standing; 1, Bloomisted (North London) S2, 2, J de Havilland (OCRA), 947; 3, J Powell (Sussex), 943. Digen Challenge Cup (set sync); Courtess of Durntone, 923. Bitan Dream Tropby (Rest grids; 197); P O Bast (Manches)

LBRUDDEN, Natherlands: Rixon Matthews Appleyant half to (Insciden secu: Pirst leg (handicap): 1, Hotsour (Sadier 32; P.1 Harmen, Royal Yorkshire): 2, Stut Chip (MSHS30; J. R. Hudtson, Royal Yorkshire): 3, Morgan's Progress (Sagienester 25; P. A Willia, Grinstry and Cleatyspee); 4, Sakr El Bahr

## **EVENING RACING**

Going: good to firm
6.45 (1m) 1, Dewliner (J Roid, 11-8 fav);
2. Prairie Agent (11-1); 3, Siesdy State
(35-1), 19 ran. NR: Julius Of Normandy,
(35-1), 1989; 11, 11. P Mastin. Tore: 22-20;
£1.20, £2.80, £16.60. OF: £7.70, CSF: 7.19 (5f) 1, Kefs Lady (P Bloomfield, 8-1); 2, Lambourn Citzen (14-1); 3, Meeson Groom (5-2), Continental Claire 15-8 fav. 7 7an. NP. Tee Wat, 2 %!. 1 %!. A Belley, Tone: £10.80; 53.80, 24.80, DF. £115.02, CSF: £86.99. Tricast: £324,87.

Leicester

ing serious rebuffs, the aignifi-cance of which he will be wise not to ignore. The voluntary service of senior administrators is an asset to be valued, and Moynihan was expected to re-

Moynihan was expected to receive a rough ride in the sports
debate in the House of Commons last night.

In dismissing five of the six
Central Council of Physical
Recreation members from the
Sports Council, in the recent
move to reduce the Sports
Council by half from 30 members to 15, Moynihan seems to
have overlooked Article 63 of the have overlooked Article 63 of the Royal Charter which gives the CCPR the right to nominate members of the Sports Council. The old interactine fires con-tinue to smoulder.

Meanwhile, John Humphries, London solicitor and one of the 10 chairmen of the regional sport councils to receive Moynihan's letter requesting their resignation from the main Councils to receive Moynihan's letter requesting their resignation from the main Councils and the second resignation from the main cons-cil, is considering refusal. Humphries has 18 months of his contract (unpaid) to run as the South's chairman. He is discuss-ing Moynihan's proposal with his nine colleagues, and for the moment witholding his

The headlong drive by Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, towards radical surgery of the Sports Council is encounter-

agreement.
"I am extremely concerned about the break between the regions and main council," Humphries says. "I don't mind whether I'm on the Sports Council or not. I have much to fill my time. But I do not see how

fill my time. But I do not see how I can run a regional council which has no representation on the main body. I think the Minister's got it wrong."

Hard words were exchanged in a private meeting with Moynihan last week, at which Humphries said he was disinclined to go until Moynihan produced a satisfactory new structure. Also sacked are Jim structure. Also sacked are Jim Cochrane, the North West chairman and former chairman chairman and tormer chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association, and Richard Sharp, former Eng-land rugby stand-off and chair-man of the South West. Only one regional chairman is being retained on the main body: the nudemonstrative Peter Yarranton, another former rugby international and chairman of the South East.

#### High profile body for elite sport

Cochrane, who has already resigned from the main council because his term had expired but will be reappointed to the North West region, thinks his members will be shocked by the new move, "We (the regional chair-men) understand the Minister's wish to streamline, but have doubts about the present plan," he said yesterdey.

Cochrane succeded Bobby Charlton, a previous outstand-Chariton, a previous ourstand-ing North West chairman; and, coincidentally, he regrets the Football League's failure last mouth to elect Charlton to the

Humphries is worried that Moynihan is trying to pull a radically reformed Sports Comcil simultaneously in two directions: to become a more highprofile body for clite sport, and a more Government orientated organisation for mass sport. Is it to be a "sporting" council or a public facility, Hamphries asks. Only £7 million of the Sport Council's £38 million Goverament grant goes to the regions, whereas local authorities are spending, with regional council

#### CRICKET

# Rossall

Schools cricket hy George Chesterton

The curious contrast of bowling competitions and remarkable There were two high-scoring matches on the final day of the Eastbourne festival. Niven, of feats of scoring dominated the delayed sixth round games in Clifton, in making 107 not ont, made a declaration possible at the Hydro Village champ-ionship last weekend. The wea-ther reduced three ties to the sight of all 22 players bowling at 223 for five. A stand of 153 between Thwaites and Buckland in an hour-and-a-half saw the a set of stumps to decide the issue, with Ynystawe, Himley and Buckminster all demhost team home by six wickets.

Winchester, having fielded out in rain for much of Tonbridge's 263 for four, for whom Gill made 146, were raced to a five wicket victory in the last over by Maclay who made 77 and Turnbull 79. The Gray Nicholls awards in this festival went to Knight of Felstead for two outstanding centuries earlier in the week and to Thwaites of Eastbourne for two match winning innings on

### David Miller Chief Sports

leisure/recreation Humphries, Cochrane and their colleagues feel that the regions know better than central administration what is best for each, and they are reluctant to pass more authority to a reduced main council, directly under Moynihan's control at three annual conferences.

Humphries believes that a single regional chairmen's tive on the main council is wholly inadequate; farthermore, that sacking one experienced group only to ap-point another is a questionable

#### Minister losing too many allies

an eappointment of Moyni-han by Mrs Thatcher, welcomed initially by everyone in sport because of Moynihan's first-hand Olympic experience, is now being questioned on all fronts. There is the danger that Moynihan is inadvertently los-Moynihan is inadvertently los-ing too many allies. There is widespread criticism of the stag-ing of more picture opportunities than is achieved by Joan Col-lins, an opinion forcibly ex-pressed to the Minister ony last week, I understand, by another Olympic medal winner involved in regional work. Far from reducing the old frictions between the Sports

frictions between the Sports Council and CCPR, the latest proposals for reducing the Sports Council, commendable in Sports Council, commendable in principle, are renewing animos; ities. With only the malicable Ron Emes, chairman of the CCPR not dismissed, Peter Lawson, the general secretary, who is always ready to exploit the CCPR's restricted influence, it are a secretary. is expected in turn to exert discreet administrative reprisals against Sports Connell

Moyashan will not be the first Minister to discover that paro-chial British sport claudestinely operates against him.

Many people who support Moyaihan in principle believe he may be weakening the Sports Council rather than strengthening it by increasing the direct influence of the Department of Environment. The appointment of David Pickup, a civil servant, as new director general is seen

as an illustration of this. The consultants handling the appointment were specifically requested to interview David Teasdale, a Department of the Environment officer with extenwas bypassed following, it is believed, the intervention of the retiring director, John.

Moynihan believes there are contemporary sportsmen available who can bring positive ideas to the aewly streamlined Sports Council; but that policy remains evidence in the regions of admin-istrative wisdom among younger

The Minister is finding that steering British sport is trickier even than helming an Olympic eight without rudder strings, as he memorably did in a silver medal triumph in 1980.

Weather

alters

fortunes

Village cricket by Mike Berry

## **Eccelston** destroys

the last two days.

On the last day of the six school festival at St Peter's, York, Eccleston, Bryanston's offspinner, took seven for 43 in Rossall's total of 122 and then contributed 67 not out as they knocked off the runs for the loss of only two wickets.

RIFLE SHOOTING

## and Buckminster all demonstrating the art of a correct line and length. Ynystawe and Himley both won, 3-2, with Buckminster beating Weekley and Warkton, 5-2, after the visitors had scored a useful 197 for four off 37 overs, only for the original match to be scrapped.

In the games that beat the rain. there were some fineperformances with the bat, lles hitting 110 of his 133 in boundaries, to inspire Goataker from Wiltshire to victory over Oxford Downs. It earned the Goataker captain the distinction of becoming the first player to score five centuries in the competition. Goataker overhauled Oxford's 259 for eight off 32 overs on 265 for six

## Bloomfield is on target

By Our Shooting Correspondent

John Bloomfield, the Notting-ham gunsmith who has won both the Queen's Prize at target section enough to let Bloomfield ham gunsmith who has won both the Queen's Prize at target rifle shooting and the Hopton Cup in the long-range rifle championship, took the Hopton for a second time at Bisley

for a second time at bisicy yesterday.

He is not a man to put shots into the outer ring of the target too often, but had the disconcerting experience of an outer followed by a magpie early in his final struggle with the holder, John de Havilland, a fellow member of the English Ficht in the final round. Fight in the final round.
But de Havilland was having a bit of trouble reading the wind

This year's match rifle pro-

gramme was so close that it produced several rare ties. Bloomfield, having already won the championship, was beaten in a tie breaker for the Albert Cup by John Powell, another former Queen's Prize winner, then shortly afterwards beat Powell in a tie-shoot for the Edge Cup.

The services and match rifle sections of the meeting finishes

## THE TIMES

## Possible reprieve for League as clubs think again

the first year of a four-year package worth £47 million in all. That is a rise of £2 million

a year oo the previous offer and is marginally larger than the ITV nifer in the rebels.

A statement last night from BSB suggested that its new

offer would give the League an income of £99 million nver

ten years, allowing for infla-tion, plus £56 million over the

same period from advertising,

sponsorship and other deals

arranged by the clubs. BSB also revealed it had reached

agreement with the FA for

rights to FA Cup and inter-

million over ten years.

The method of distribution

of the BSB/BBC cash is still to

be decided, the management

committee considering three

options yesterday in a separate

meeting. All three, however,

might prove more attractive to the lower five clubs among

the rebels who stand to gain

less than the big five from

ITV's offer. The lower five are

Sheffield Wednesday, New-castle, West Ham, Notting-

ham Forest and Aston Villa.

The big five are Liverpool, Evertnoh, Manchester United, Arsenal and Totten-

The news of the BSB deal

was given to yesterday's meet-

ing nf full members - apart

from the 10 rebels - and they

reaffirmed their determ-

inatinn to fight to keep intact

the current League structure.

The mnst telling step made was a pledge from all the 82

clubs excluded from the breakaway that they would not replace any of the lower

five who decided to reconsider

their commitment to the

Derby, Queen's Park Rang-ers and Southampton, all of whnm having been mentioned

as super league reserves, gave

categorical promises that they

would not move, which strengthened considerably the

League position. It opened the

possibilities of either seeking a

compromise or, indeed, of

persuading some of the lower

five who are known to be less

than totally committed to the

breakaway to return to the

A super league of 10 might

deot existence, unattractive a prospect though it is. A super

league of six or eight clubs

would be totally unworkable,

and the chance of a rethink

may appeal to Newcastle,

whose chairman, Gordon McKeag was well received when he addressed his erst-

while first divisino colleagues

vesterday, Sheffield Wednes-

day, West Ham and Notting-

Yet undoubtedly the most significant of the events in another day of frantic comings

and goings along hotel cor-ridors, this time at Heathrow,

was the promise given in

Graham Kelly, the League

secretary, by nne nf the top

five. Kelly was as phicgmatic

as always, but there was on

questioning his increased op-timism. "One of the top five have given me their word that

nothing irrevocable will hap-

pen in the next 48 bours," he

said. "It is my fervent wish

that a 92-club Football League

will continue next season and

I firmly believe that it will."
Certainly if Liverpool or
Everton, the most likely
sources of Kelly's promise, are

taking pause for thought as the

hostile publicity increases and

they begin to consider all the administrative problems of a

breakaway, with legal complications and players' cootracts both looking like

large stumbling blocks, the

League will have an npening to explnit.

ham Forest.

ham Hntsour.

The Football League has been given a stay of execution, possibly a reprieve. The meeting today between iTV and the breakaway group of 10 top clobs was expected to sign an agreement which would have been the League's death warrant. Instead, one member of the leading five clubs has promised that nothing irrevocable will happen at the meeting at Old Trafford. And esterday an increased offer from British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB) renewed optimism that a compromise might be found.

"The clubs have decided these 10 clubs negotiating separately with ITV," said John Poynton, chairman of Coventry City, who had called the meeting of the excluded group. "It must be done through the proper channels and we hope that ITV will also respond and come directly to such deals are done through the formal structure, there will just be anarchy.

The meeting also insisted on their solidarity and determ- is certainly room to accomination to preserve the structure of the League intact. "Everyone of the 82 clubs represented have given a pledge that none of them will take the place of any of the 10 clubs whn wish to reconsider their position in the breakaway group and instead retain their place in the Football



"I was impressed by the solidarity of the clubs," Gordon Taylor the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said. "We are hoping that members of the 10, if not nf the original five, will rethink their position for the good of football as a

Taylor was quick to reject the idea of a strike as an immediate tactic, saying tha it was very much the end of the road. He reaffirmed his faith in negotiation.

"I am still coovinced there is room for manoenvre, there modate all clubs, but what is accepted is that the bigger clubs are wanted on TV and what cannot be accepted is that some clubs can decide unilaterally oo a three-tier structure which is what they are doing."

The oew BSB/BBC deal would bring the Football League clubs £8.3 million in

## Millichip fears for game's reputation

Bert Millichip, the Football pealed yesterday for peace etween the League and its breakaway clubs to spare the game more hamiliation. Speaking at the FA General Motors National School gradoation ceremooy at Lilleshall, Millichip urged the leading clubs to "put their

house in order". Millichip said that he would not welcome" a super league, adding: "At the mostep. We do not need any more adverse publicity. We have been on the rough end of things since the close of the season. Every day seems to

bring new problems.
"I have not the slightest

every problem we have in football; certainly it is the root of this particular problem. If I was asked to sit as an arbitrator I would. But I hope it won't be necessary.

"If there is a League coming forth, they would run themselves. And they would have to amittee and sort out their rules and regulations. All that they must do before August 1. I would have thought it would be very difficult to organize for have some hope of indepen-

"I hope that they have thought through the problem of referees and of players, 50 per cent of whom might stick "I have not the slightest with their union and say doubt that money is the root of they are not going to do this."

### Barclays may be set to withdraw their interest

Banks is set to make

championship debut

The birth of a super league reduced financial footing. For could precipitate a divorce the mnment, however, it is myolving the Football League and their sponsors. Barclays divert their funds towards a sponsor the League under an agreement worth £4.5 millino over three years. The deal is about to enter its second year but an exclusion clause in the contract enables them to terminate the arrangement if more than five clubs opt nut

Wilmore, the Barclays spokesman, said yesterday. "We would want urgent discussions with the League in order to see what format football was role, if any, we wanted to added.

If the ITV IO dn form a splinter group, Barclays could cootioue tn spnnsnr a shrunken League, altough this would inevitably be no a

David Banks, the former Worcestershire batsman, is

expected to make his debut for

Warwickshire in the Britannic

Assurance County Champ-inoship match against his old team at Edgbastoo today.

Banks, aged 27, was recently

offered a two-year contract by Warwickshire after he won the

man of the match in the first

round of the NatWest Trophy

for Staffordshire, the minor county for whom he has played sioee leaving Worcestershire in 1985, against Surrey at Burton on Trent.

Banks appeared in 19 first-class matches for Worcester-

shire, scoring a century on his

debut against Oxford Univer-

Warwickshire will give a late fitness test in Norman

Giffnrd, the fnrmer Worcestershire and England

spinner, who has a hamstring

strain. However, they are

likely to be without Dermot

super league. Involvement with a 10-club League would have limited appeal to the nationwide bank for whom a network of relationships with 92 clubs dispersed across the country has boosted high

unlikely that Barclays would

"Effectively, we could pull ut altogether," Mike be giving immediate thought "It is unlikely that we will in sponsoring any super league. We have 2,500 branches round the country who have all benefited from relationships with local Footlikely to take and to see what ball League clubs," Wilmnre

> The preservation of a unified League is most likely tn satisfy the criteria sought by Barclays when they undertook their sponsorship.

Reeve because of problems

with a recently fractured

The county will also give a

championship debut to a Cornishman, Piran Holloway,

Kevin Saxelby, the Not-

tinghamshire seamer, misses the match against Middlesex at Trent Bridge because of

injury but batsman Mike Newell returns to the 12.

Jonathan Agnew, the

Leicestershire fast bowler, has

recovered from a hand injury

- sustained during last week's defeat at Grace Road against

Gloucestershire in the second

round of the NatWest Trophy

- and is in the county's 12 for

the fixture with Lancashire at

Old Trafford.

#### Too fast for rules

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Royal and Ancient has banned golf halls made hy Japao's
Bridgestooe Cnmpaoy
because they are too fast, the
company says. "Our balls fly
too far, Players praised them aged 17. Holloway played in but sport should be played last Sunday's Refuge Assur-ance League game against Sussex and has retained his under the rules and to use an uoapproved set of balls is against the rules," a company

spokesman said. St Andrews, which oversees world golfing rules, has decreed that a goif ball shnuld not fly at more than 255ft (77.7m) a second when hit with a certaio force. Bridgestone's Altus Newing 432 brand large-size balls go

faster than that. Mike Bamber Mike Bamber, the former Brighton chairman who took the club from divising three to divisinn one and the 1983 FA Cup Final, has died after a two-year battle against illness. He was 57.

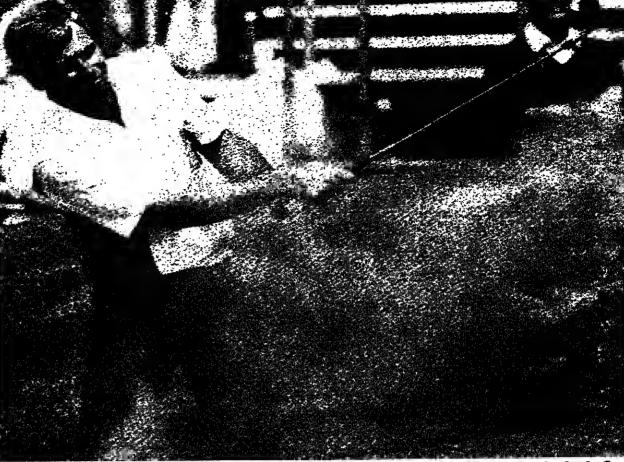
Masur.



No Cash

Waugh award Stephen Waugh, Somerset's Meibourne (Reuter) - Pat Australian batsman, is the Britannic Assurance Player of Cash, the 1987 Wimbledoo champion, has announced he the Mooth for June. He scored will not be available to play 697 runs, including four centuries, in eight first-class tennis for Australia at the Seoul Olympics because of family aod tnurnament innings to earn his glass commitments. Cash was tankard and £250 cheque. named last December in Kent's dramatic rise from 13th to the top of the county Australia's four-man team champinnship table bas earned them the £750 Team of along with Peter Doohan. John Fitzgerald and Wally the Month award.

## A Strange way to practice



Open face: Curtis Strange, the United States Open champion, blasts out of a bunker during his preparation for the Open

#### Verdict on Gatting is delayed

Mike Gatting, the former England captain, still does not know whether he will face disciplinary actinn from the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) nver the contents of his autohiograpby, Leading from the Front.

Gatting met three officials from the TCCB at Lord's yesterday, but no decision was taken. The three-man panel was set up as an initial committee of inquiry, to establish whether Gatting had broken the rules which prevent a player commenting on a Test series within two years of its completion.

The complication is that Gatting technically stayed within the rules by asking his ghost writer, Angela Patmore, to compile in her own words the controversial chapter on the tour of Pakistan last winter, with Gatting featuring in the third person.

It was originally intended that Gatting should answer Bridge Test last mnnth but the issue was overtaken by the barmaid scandal which resulted in him losing the captaincy.

Tim Lamb, the TCCB cricket secretary, said: "It was oot incumbent nn this inquiry to reach an immediate conclusino nor to make an immediate statement. We will let the public know the outcome when appropriate.

"This initial inquiry probably had three nptinns: that there is nn case tn answer; that there had been a minnr breach nf the regulations that could be best met with a reprimand; that a mnre serinus breach had occurred which should be referred to the full disciplinary committee of the board.

"It might be that the three board members will want to recoovene after considering what Gatting had to say or it might be that they need in take legal advice."

Wright quits Jnbn Wright, the New Zea-land captain, annuaced yesterday that he is retiring from county cricket after 12 seasons as nne of Derbyshire's over-

SPORT IN BRIEF

The left-handed npecer. who made his debut for Derbyshire in 1977, has scored almost 11,000 runs in first-class matches for

### Championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes yesterday Jacklin's patriotism is too much for the US

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Jacklin is supported by

statistics. Nn American pro-

fessinnal has won at Royal

Lytham and no American has

won the Open since Watson in

1983. Watson, however, ad-

mitted: "Inny has merit in

saying that, because of the

quality of the European play-

ers. It's hard to admit, but I

still have to argue with him.

Golf is an international sport

Tony Jacklin's support for European golf yesterday angered Americans challenging for the 117th Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes. Jacklin, whose own Open victory came on these historic Lancashire links, said: "I can't see beyond a European win. I can't see an American winner, But then I'm biased. I don't think they are as good as we are now." Paul Azinger, runner-np to

and, remember, the pendulum always swings." Nick Faldo when he won the Open at Muirfield last sum-The pendulum swung in the favour of Europe in 1985 with mer, countered: "You can't OPEN WEATHER say that. It's nonsense. You cannot say that guys like Tom Lytham weather forecast: Watson, Cnrtis Strange, Strong winds from north-Lanny Wadkins and Payne Stewart can't win."

Wadkins, a former United States PGA champion, said: Those two Ryder Cup wins have gone to his [Jacklin's] head. He's got too patriotic. Maybe he should let sleeping dogs lie. Our players are still as

nf the Europeans." Hal Sutton, another American, said: "It is harder to win these days. But what Tony says is stupid. He's stepped

west; moderate gale; showers, heavy at times. the first defeat of the Americans in the Ryder Cup for 28 years. Europe retained the cup last year and Sandy Lyle won.

the Masters in April. pride when he ousted Faldn in a play-off for the US Open last month. "I've heard what Tony has had to say," he said. "But I

think I want to go and play

## Strange marriage with links golf

links golf. the heart of Curtis Strange. It was from Royal Birkdale, the other great Lancashire links, that in 1976 he telephoned Sarah, then his girlfriend, and said: "I'm tired of travelling alone: let's get married."

Curtis and Sarah have been inseparable ever since, but his relationship with the Open Championship has until now been anything but a love affair. That, however, is a thing of the past for the Virginian who will attempt tn emolate the achievements of his American compatriots — Ben Hogan (1953), Lee Trevino (1971) and Tom Watson (1982) — by winning the US Open and The

Open in the same year. "The Open never meant as much to me as it does now," be said. "Tve been over only five times and I was never very keen. But my 62 at St Andrews

The Open Championship in the Dunhill Cup last Octo-should have a special place in ber helped me to appreciate

"I remember my first time at St Andrews. That was in the Walker Cup in 1975. The wind hlew and it was horrid. I guess I expected every Open venue to always be like that.

"Yet the only criticism I really have is that in recent years your Open has been too much like the American Open. The rough has been grown, the course watered and there has been less need to think about those little bemp and run shots. I like playing different types of shots."

On the fairways, Strange is fiercely competitive. He hated being on the losing team in the last two Ryder Cups. "You beat us to death at The Belfry and I was upset at Muirfield. Village last year because I thought we should have won,"

talking. That is the way it should be."

Jacklin, despite his prognostication, said: "Curtis is one of the top three golfers in the world right now. But the conditions this week favour Seve, who is my favourite, Bernhard, Sandy, Nick and Ian Woosnam. I was also particularly impressed with the way Barry Lane's swing stood up under pressure when he won the Bell's Scottish Open last Saturday."

Faldo, however, admitted: I think I was more confident last year than I am right now. But I think at the moment we have the ball rolling in Europe possibly more than the Americans. That must make us slight favourites."

Woosnam, who likes Lytham. said: "It's a very fair test. You must use your head, play for position and do nothing that it will produce a very

good winner." For Jacklin it is a dewy-eyed journey back in time. He will tee off, with his son Warren as caddie, on the course where in 1969 he captured the most coveted prize in golf. With him then was his wife, Vivien,

who died earlier this year. "I came here believing I had served my apprenticeship and that I could win," Jacklin recalled. "But, coming down the finishing stretch, you still get very edgy. I recall going with the driver at the last bole and looking up awfully re-lieved to see the ball flying straight. Then, when you've won, the relief is unbelievable. The anxiety just melts away. But it takes time for it all to

sink in. In my case, weeks." Jacklin will partner Derrick Cooper, who won the Madrid Open earlier this year, and the American. Ed Sneed. He insists that he is now just a social golfer. "I've played twice this year but both times in foul conditions," he said.: "It would be very pleasing to play all four rounds here. My game is solid from tee to green but I've not scored well. The reason for that is the reason why I stopped playing - putting."

More Open news, page 46

#### N Koreans dismissive of disruption rumours Paris (AFP) - Claims that the villages to house the

North Korea plans in disrupt the Olympic Games in Seoul have been dismissed by Seu Djin Yong the head of the North Korean delegation

based in Paris. Yong insists that his country has no intention of trying to ruin the Games which begin in September.
"I am aware of rumours

circulating, coming mostly from the Americans and Japanese, but I can assure you that North Korea will oot disrupt the Games, in any shape or form," Yong said in an interview published on Wednesday in L'Equipe, the French sports

He added that claims that Pyongyang intended to jaunch an attack on South Korea were nothing more than slander. Why would we want to harm the people of South Korea? They are Koreans like us." However, Yong added that the North still wanted to cohost the Games. "We have

built 14 stadiums. We have

athletes, officials and journalists. We are ready," he said.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has consistently refused to consider the Games being co-hosted but has offered Pyongyang the chance to organize five events. Yong said that the IOC offer of five sports was

#### No deal

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The three-year sponsorship deal between Watford and Solvite, the glue manufac-turers, has fallen through. Solvite's parent company, Henkel Chemical Ltd, have announced that they felt it had been one of the most successful sponsorship deals in football but regretted that the decision coincided with the club's recent relegation to the second division.

END COLUMN

## Maestro with no time for old time

By Peter Bills

Lytham and St Annes for the vinner of the Open, gentle-

fourth time. British tradition and de-corum insisted that Thomson hould be there. Alas, Australian practicality has won the day. For Thomson, despite ing the British PGA Seniors championship at North Berwick last month at the age of 58, had a robest retort to the

"Play that course again at my age? No way. It is far too up just for old time's sake an Every dog has his day and mine has been longer than

most. But playing at Lytham again would be too much." The golfing business is starting to wear a shade thin 50 after playing since the age of 14. But the Seniors tour provided a charming twilight to his career, even if the prize-money last month, £7,500 for the winner, would not draw a smiff of interest from the pros on the European tour, not to say the United States one. That is the way of the world. "A natural evolation,"

Thomson calls it, carefully resisting the natural inclinations of a man of his age to condemn the different attitudes to the game in the modern day. "We played for different reasons, we had a different set of values time," he says. "But I do not



Thomson: notable absentee

begin to resent the money available to the guys now adays. Professional golf has changed enormously since my time but the heartening aspect is the club scene remains virtually the same."

That is because it has continued to be so stannch in its conservation, he suspects. The professional tour is a show designed chiefly for the benefit of television.

Thomson's bones, sionally rumbling with discontent at prolonged exertion, now require greater rest, a philosophy which the mind disputes. But Thomson says shrewdly: "I shall be tapering off my golf pretty quickly from now on. I do not spend enough time living a normal family life, and playing seriously is wearing me out. The British p PGA Seniors title was one I did want to win. But I will not play in Britain again until I defend it if I'm still around

next year." His victory at Lytham in 1958 was achieved against the handicap of hay fever, which has troubled him all his life. Then a course of injections three years ago vanquished the problem to his autonishment. He won in 1958 after a play-off against the Welshman, Dave Thomas, his closest win of all the Open titles in Britnin. "I never had to make a birdle on the last hole to win, like some of these guys do today. I doubt whether I could have done that

because it is an awesome thing to do."
Thousan attributes his success to the time he spent carefully studying the style of Ben Hogan, whom he believes is the finest player he has ever seen. Hogan the perfectionist could go a whole week without could go a whole week without playing a bad shot, according to Thomson. "He got nearest to complete mastery of the game because he did everything correctly. I tried to emulate him, so I was never a dasher in the style of Ballesteros. He is so gifted he imagines he can do anything at any time. And, of course, he cannot."

Persuading Thomson to fine-time his mind to the indulgence of nostalgin and the past is never easy. His

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the past is never easy. His creed is demonstrated by a crowded schedule: live life for today rather than in the past. And that is why there is no Peter Themson at Lytham this

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